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Tif,
It's been nice knowing you, but hey, I'll see ya Next year with D?
You made Mr. B's class a little more bearable. You did your radio from Country. You a very sweet person and I really enjoy knowing you.
See ya later

985-2218
use it

Your friend
Willie

Tiff, well this is it - maybe not
I forgot I still have 2 more years
well I hope you have a good summer.
Later too
Mike Lo

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Tiffany,
Boy let me tell you, it was been
great knowing you
this year! Keep studying
hard history now
that we are cool
buddies.

Tiffany,
You are very sweet
I'm glad we got to
in World History together.
Stay sweet & I'll see you
next year

Love
Ricky Davis
K.I.T.
621-7092

Tiffany,
I'm glad I met you this
year you are a really sweet
person & I hope we become
better friends.

Love,
Gina
K+T
621-6878

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Tiffany!
You are a really
sweet person! have a
great summer & good luck
in life. Love ya, Kim Dietz

Jeff,
Hello! Well
this year has
flown by! Im
glad we had lunch
together. you a
really a sweet
person and I hope
we have some classes
together next year!

K.I.T.
9858495

Love,
Kim

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LOOK OF CHAMPIONS

The breeding of a champion is a long and tedious process, but the final result can be well worth all the effort put forth. Students at King High School are all champions in their own right. They possess fierce pride for their school and will rush to its defense at a moment's notice. They have been encouraged to excel at all they undertake while still maintaining the qualities of compassion, intelligence, insight, creativity, originality, and good judgement that all true champions possess.

As King High School entered into a new era, students themselves were called to enter a new realm in which they would reign as champions. It would not be an easy reign in which students could relax upon their thrones, taking their titles for granted. Instead it would be an extremely difficult reign in which many obstacles would have to be overcome and long hours must be labored in order to maintain the title. It would be however a reign not completely without rewards.

Be it in the field of sports and other competitions where a student's sense of fair play, good judgement, and skill as an athlete were put sorely to the test. Though usually emerging victorious, these students accepted their defeats with such courage and realization of their mistakes that in reality, they became the true champions triumphing over those foolish enough to believe that they could ever defeat the Lion spirit.

Be it in academics where sharp intelligence and keen insight thrived as students exercised their minds as well as their creativeness in dealing with a problem from an interest club such as MAO and publications such as the *Orb*, the *Scepter*, and the *Clarion* represented many student's desires to stimulate their active minds.

Be it in the community as students strove to serve others. A can drive was held to collect food for the needy at Thanksgiving and funds were raised to contribute to the renovation of the Statue of Liberty. Be it in any of these areas and many more, the look of champions that all students at King High School possess, raised them high above all rivals, extending their championship reign indefinitely into the distant yet rapidly approaching future.

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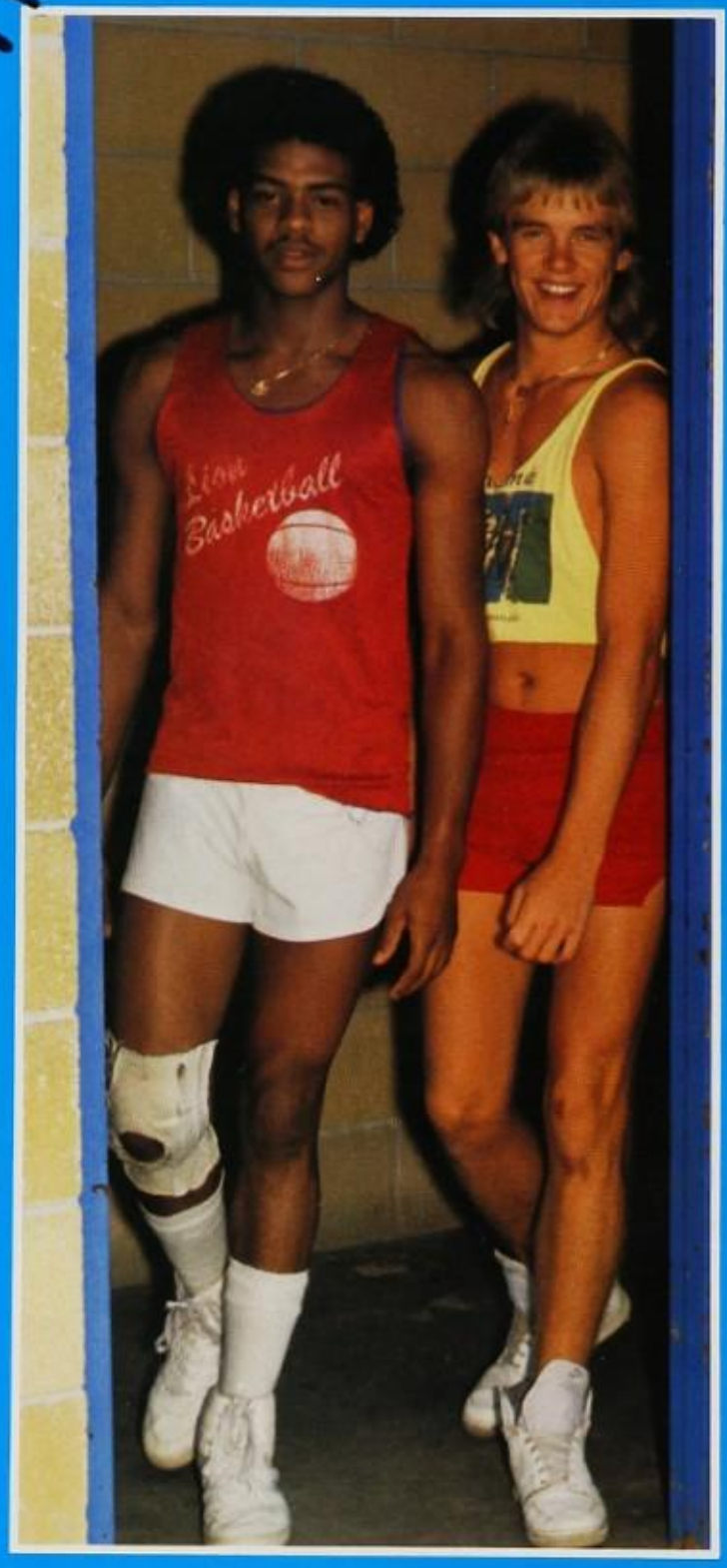

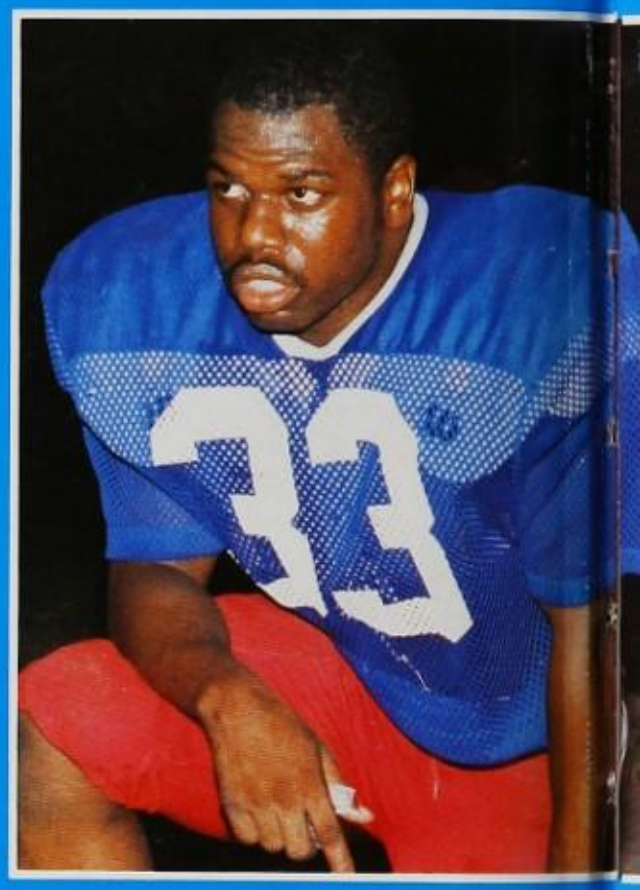

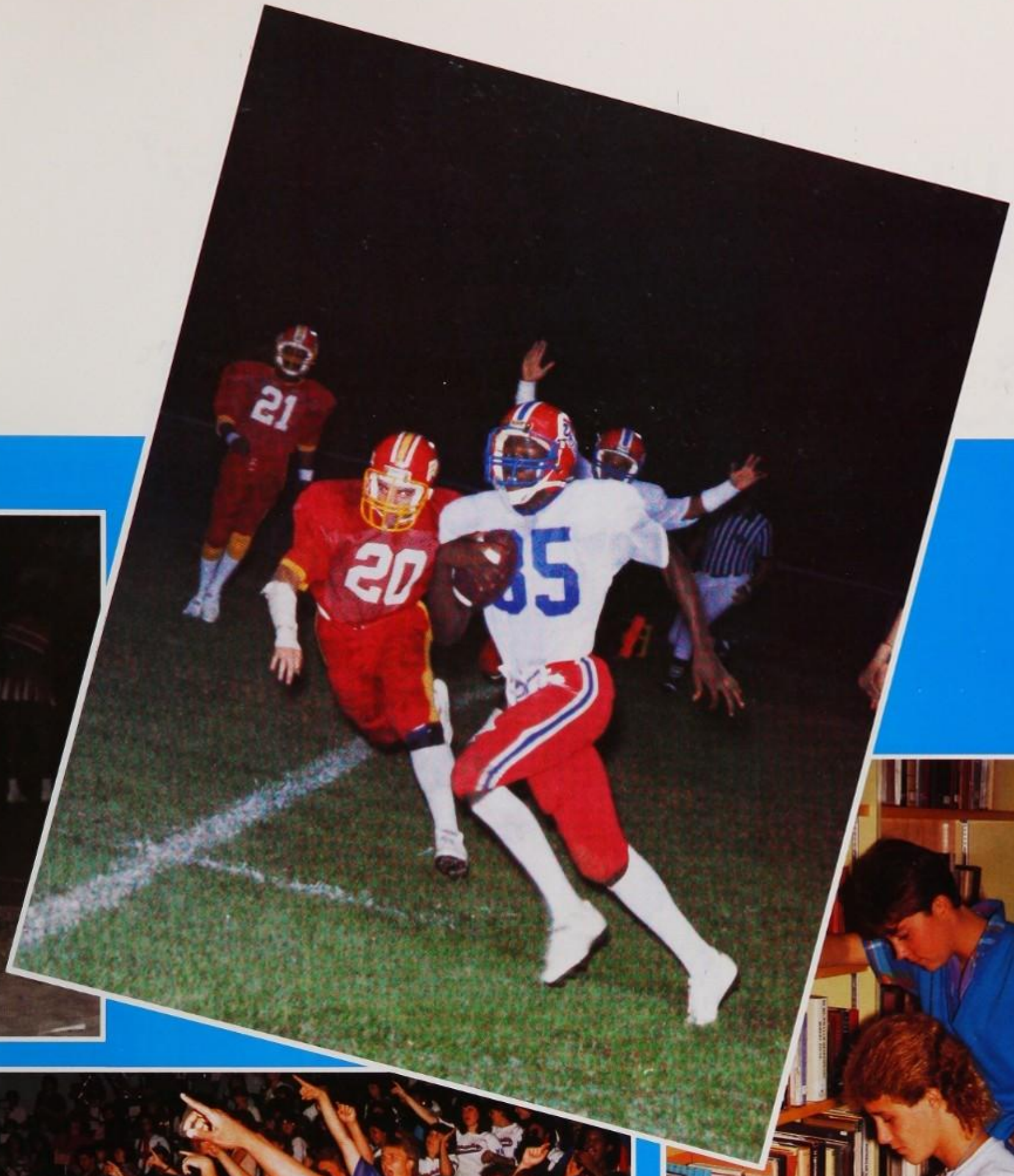
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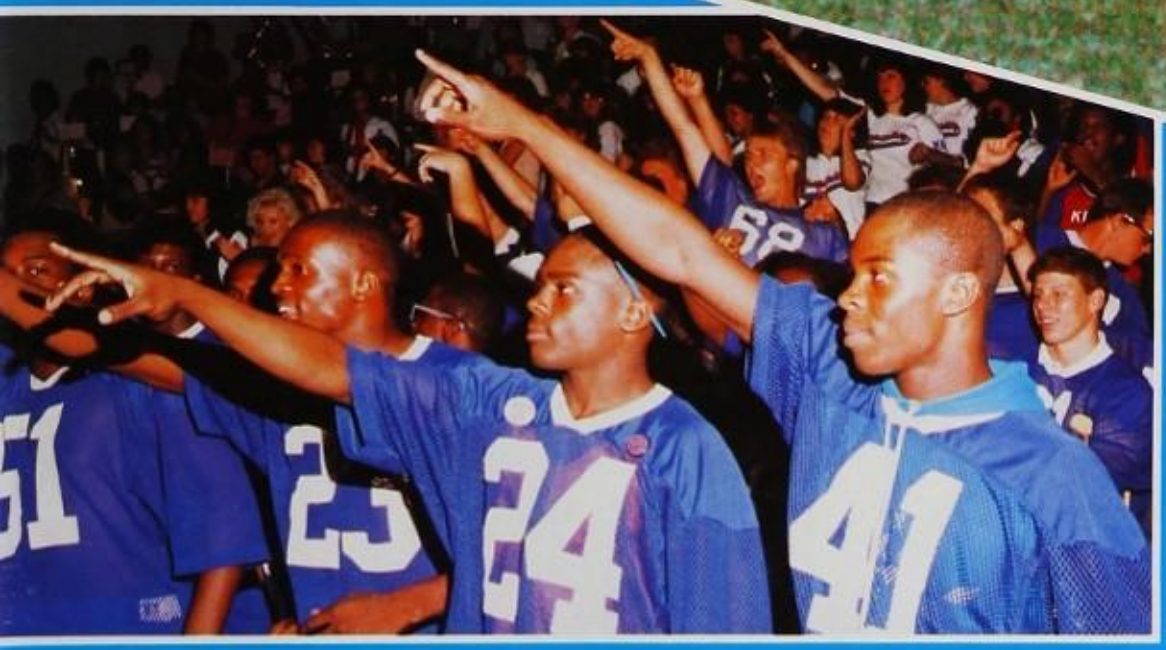
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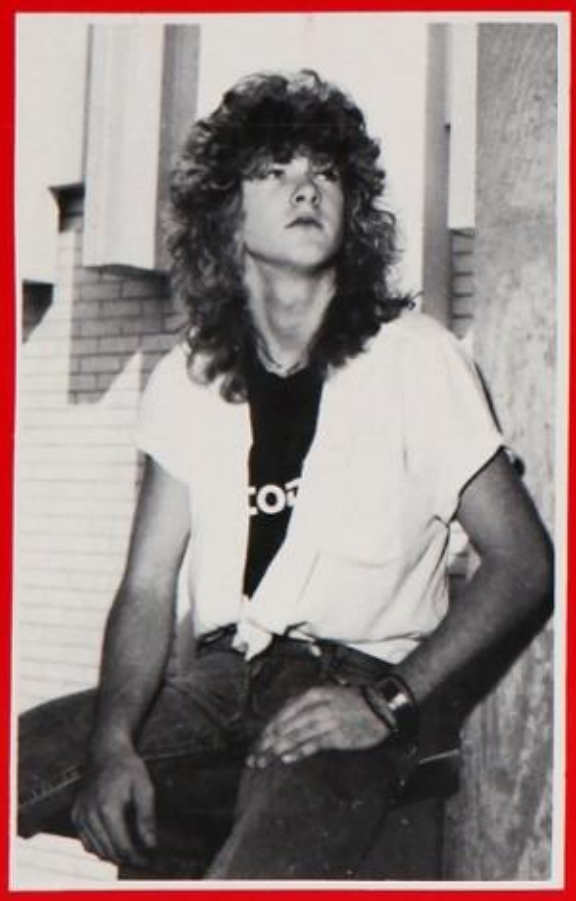
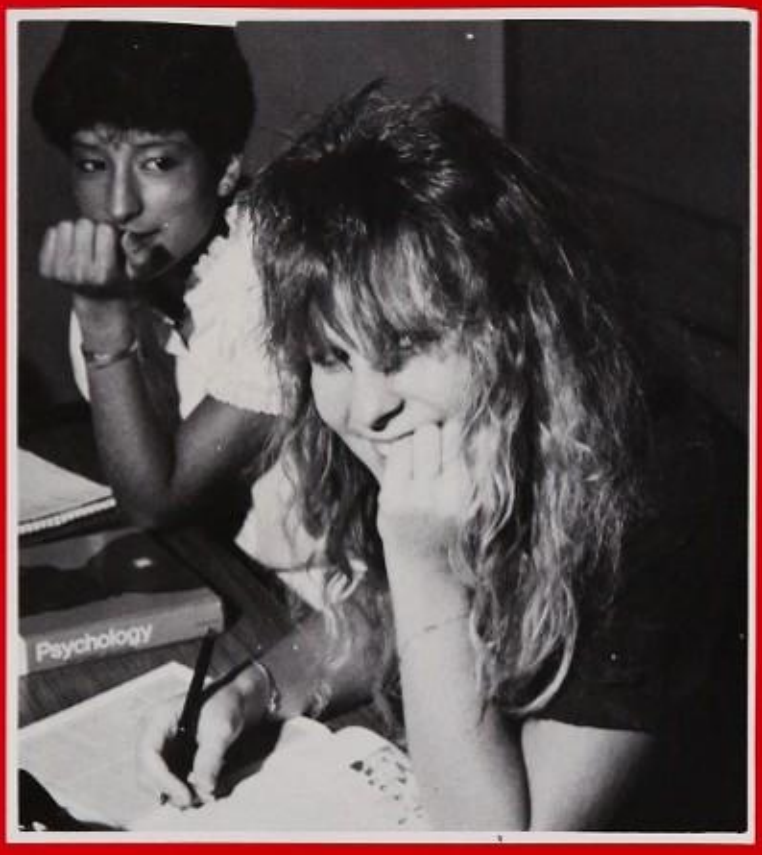
he's cute!



A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES



In the past, popular hairstyles were always strictly observed. The teenage generation alike labored long hours before the bathroom mirror for the sake of beauty armed only with a handy, dandy hairdryer, a trusty comb or brush and cans and cans of hair spray. They would not even consider venturing out into public without their hair perfectly set. To be anything but a carbon copy of the next individual was unheard of. This idea, however, was thankfully changed for the better.

As a new era began at King High School, a new beginning also occurred for many of the students concerned with hairstyles. Gone were the frumpy, similar hairstyles of the past. The new ideas of the future seemed to shout freedom, individual personality, and above all creative originality.

Girls shed the stereo-typical concept that long hair equals femmity, leaning instead toward sleek, assymetrical hair cuts. Ideas, that were borrowed from popular fashion magazines and through a unique personal touch were made into their own. Guys shied away from the so-called short respectable haircuts of the former day by sporting shoulder length hair or longer.

Daring students experimented with dying or highlighting their hair with different shades and colors. Hair was no longer something to be slicked down and controlled. Through the application of mousse and sculpting gel, students styled their hair giving it a windblown, tousled appearance. Some students imitated their favorite rock star's hairstyles and added a personal touch of their own by sporting, towering mowhawks, bristly crew cuts, wispy spikes, both side and back tails, and creative designs shaved into their hair. Several students went as far to completely shave their hair feeling that nothing was more original than a bare scalp.

Even traditional styles carried over from the past era were made original through the use of jeweled haircombs, rhinestone barrettes, scarves, and colorful bandanas.

Hairstyles are said to be the outward image of an inner personality. If this is true, then, the new era at King High School will be full of unique, individual students desiring to express their creativity in any way possible.

Melissa Messina

VISIONS OF GRANDEUR

The Homecoming Dance at King High School consisted of all the things that dreams are made of. Unlike past themes, which centered around a specific object or event, this theme revolved around the romantic fantasies many students hold about "A Night on the Town." The gymnasium was magically transformed by a dedicated decorating committee, into that of a mystical, moonlit night. Glamorous couples adorned in glittering attire strolled through the silvery gateway into a night in which many hopes and anticipations would be satisfied. Linked tightly together, they danced under glistening starlight, surrounded by pictures of Tampa's jeweled skyline. The night of splendor climaxed as the joyful candidates Deborah Danner and Tony Perez were proclaimed as reining king and queen of the majestic court.

For all the students attending the Homecoming Dance, these specially shared moments united to create many magical memories that were destined to last a lifetime.

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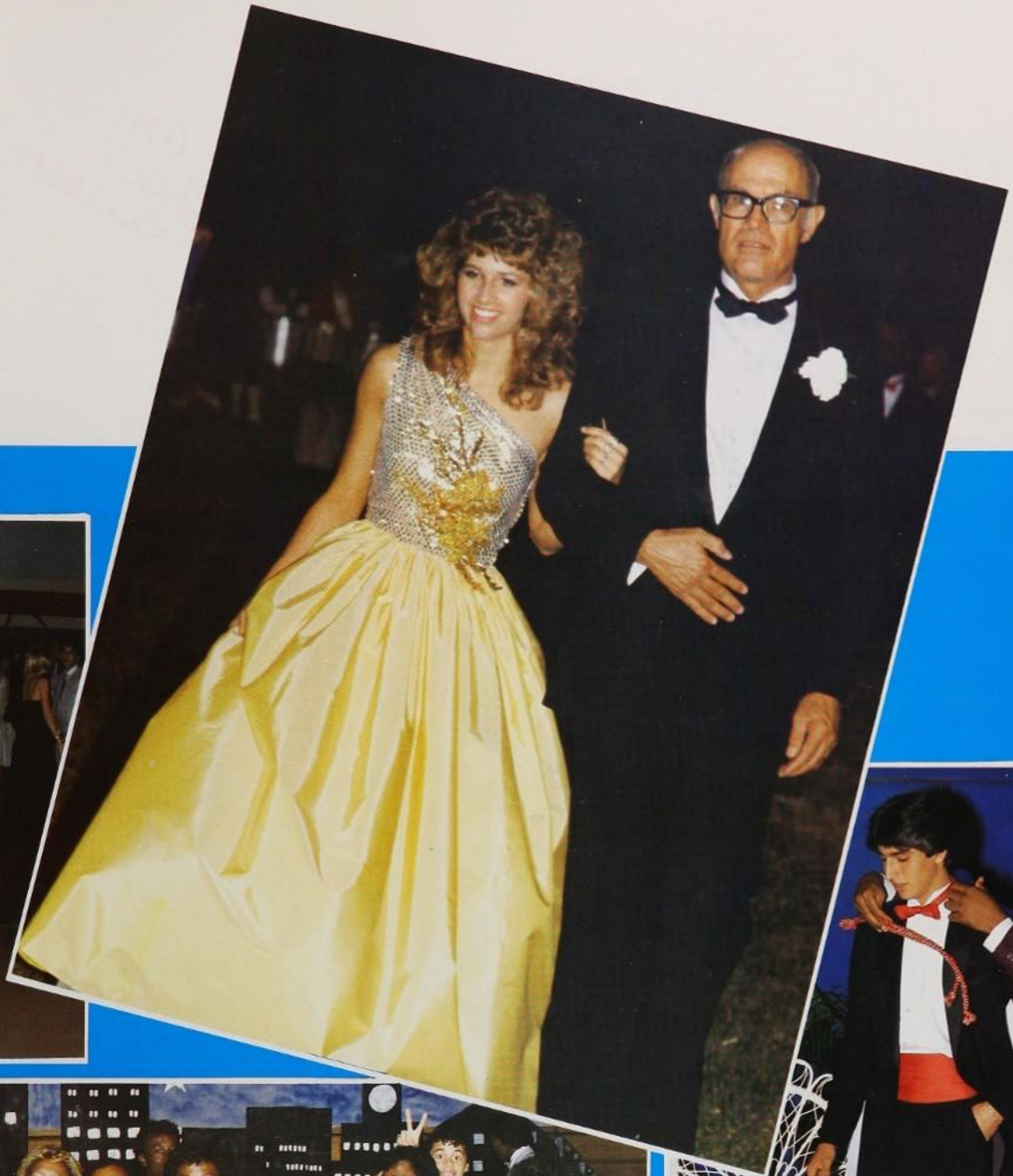

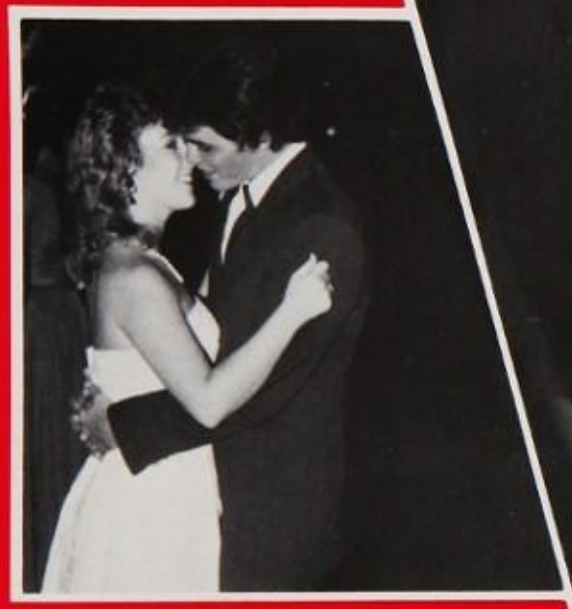

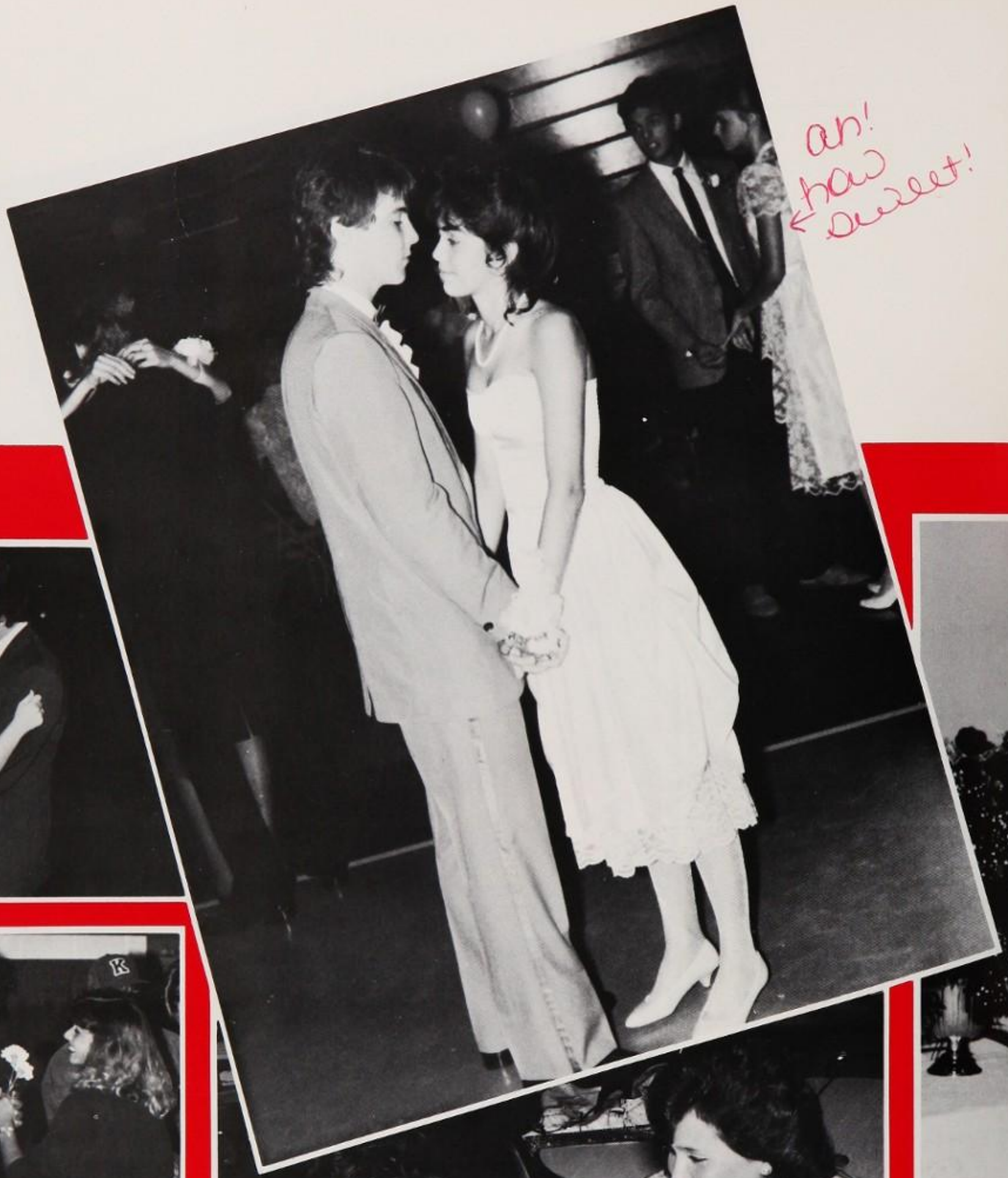

ah! how sweet!

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

The new dawn also brought rise to an improved sense of committment sported proudly by the entire student body.

Attending school was no longer viewed as a dull, monotonous process but as a challenge to be met and triumphed over. Students committed themselves to keeping their grade point average elevated, realizing that their performance in school would reflect their performance later in life.

School spirit was enormous as students wholeheartedly committed themselves to their favorite team either as a player or a spectator, supporting the team through both victories and defeats.

Many students also committed themselves to participation in extra-curricular clubs and activities and or managing a part time job in addition to fulfilling their other duties and requirements.

Most of all students displayed a sense of committment toward developing the new dawn into a bright, promising, new day.

Melissa Messina

PANORAMA OF EVENTS

The panorama of events came into full circle as the new dawn developed into a day full of events and occasions designed to make it the best it could possibly be.

The circle began with the festive Homecoming Spirit Week as most of the student body cast off their inhibitions and dressed in outragous costumes designed to display their overwhelming school pride and spirit. The triumphant victory by Lions over the Plant City Raiders at the well attended Homecoming Game was celebrated at the traditional Homecoming Dance whose theme was "A Night on the Town."

The circle continued on as many senior students participated in the junior class sponsored Calendar Couple Contest. All seniors anxiously anticipated the end of the year celebrations such as: Grad Nite, the Senior Prom, and the unforgettable graduation ceremony. The underclass students looked forward to finishing off the year favorably and beginning the blessed summer vacation.

Though the panorama of events had come to a close, many more circles of careful plans and preparations would be developed and strengthened in the nearing future as the new dawn gave way to a long-awaited new day.

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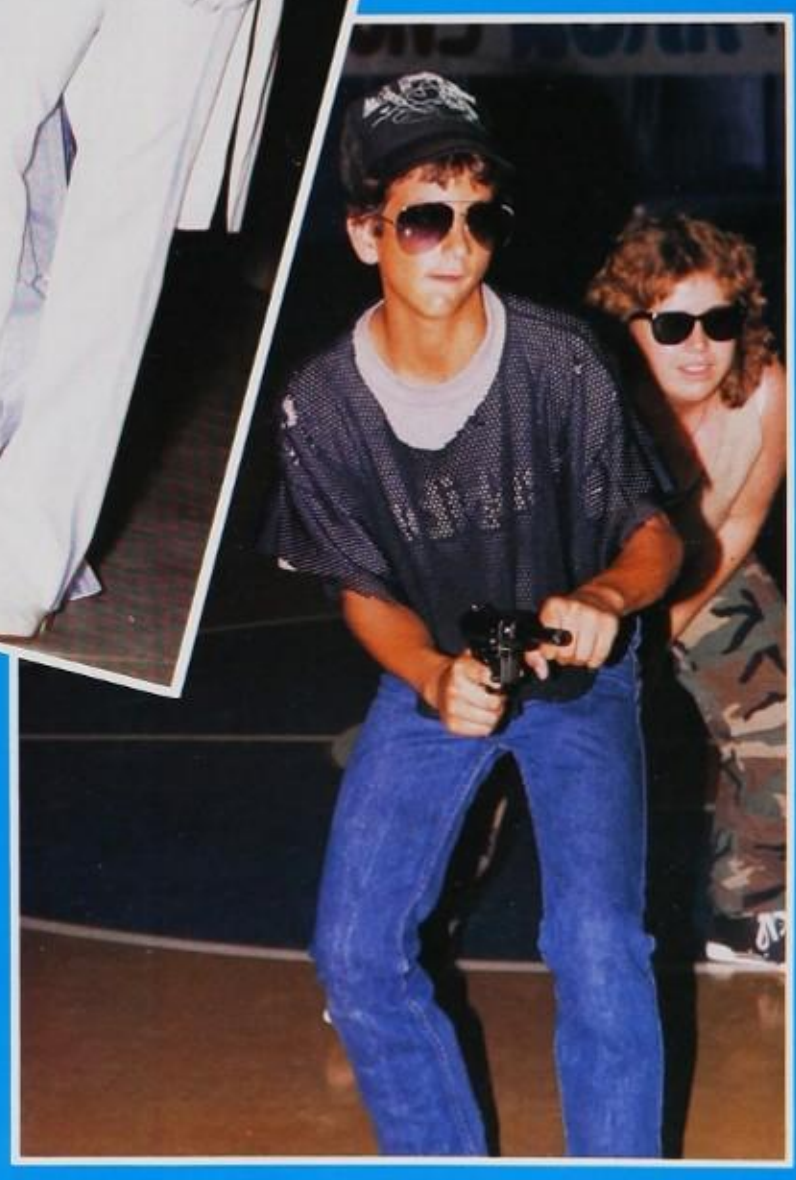
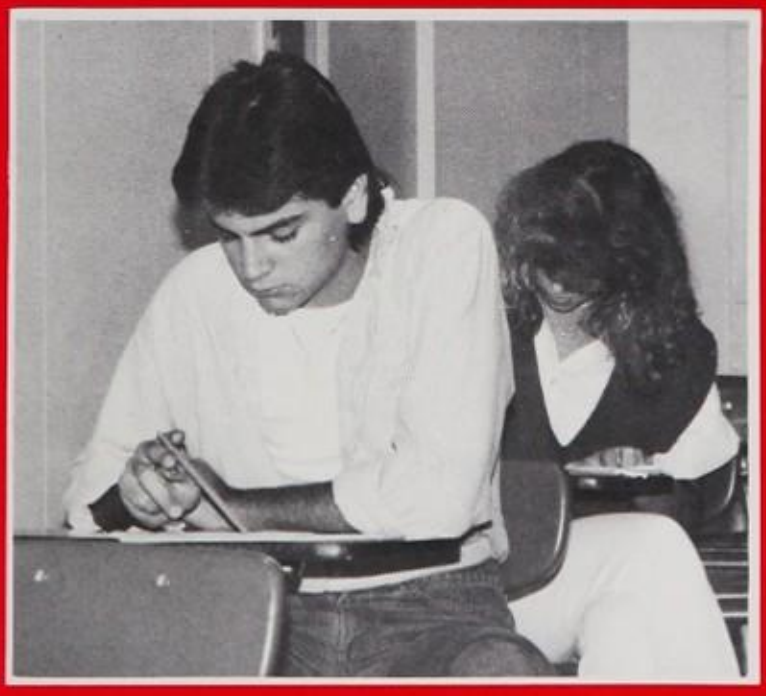


FACETS OF KINGS



The qualities a king must possess to reign successfully over a long period of time are great in number. These qualities include courage, bravery, kindness, generosity, a sense of justice, leadership ability, and most of all intelligence. Without intelligence to guide a king, these other qualities are useless.

The student body as a whole at King High School possessed great intelligence, as well as the other qualities. This is the reason why their reign has been so successful and so lengthy in the past and will continue to be in the future, especially as King High School entered into a new era.

With their intelligence to guide them, the students used their royal qualities to benefit the entire school and community, continuing on their successful reign from generation to generation for many more prosperous years to come.

Melissa Messina

LOOKING GOOD

During the age of the Neanderthal man, clothing consisted of ill-fitting coverings made from animal hides and the sticky fibers of plant material. This clothing was worn only for warmth and protection against the elements. Little concern was given to the appearance of this clothing for as long as it performed its function. What did it matter how it looked? However, as we grew into a more civilized society, this idea was dramatically changed and this change became even more evident than ever as King High School entered into a new era.

A new consciousness of fashion awareness seemed to have developed as students put forth more of their energy and expense to achieving the "look" seen in many of the pages of popular fashion magazines. Surrounded by the endless patterns of paisleys, plaid, lace, animal prints, leather, denim, and sweaters of every size and shape imaginable, a stranger passing through the halls might have the notion that he had mistakenly wandered onto the pages of Glamour or GQ magazines. Indeed, most students wanted to look their very best, even at school, and developing original ideas of fashion as well as capitalizing on the existing ones, helped them to do just that.

Clothing also became a nonviolent method for those students who wished to rebel against the practices of society. An abundance of army jackets, combat boots, torn jeans, dangling cross earrings, radical pins, and government flags, and symbols, seemed to effectively fulfill this need.

Whether students at King High School were after a unique fashion look or destined to display their rebellion, their style and creativity shone through all the way, making the Lions the best dressed ever.

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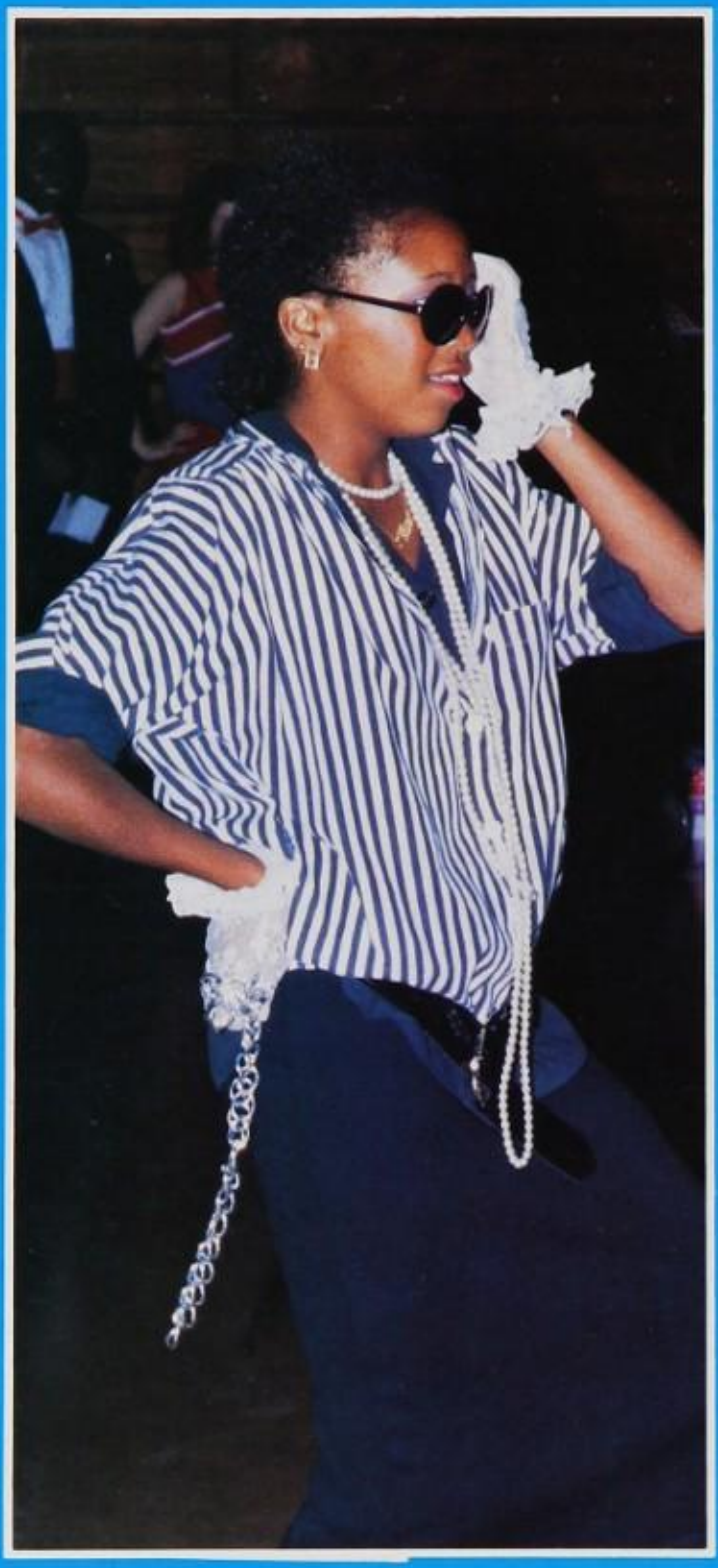
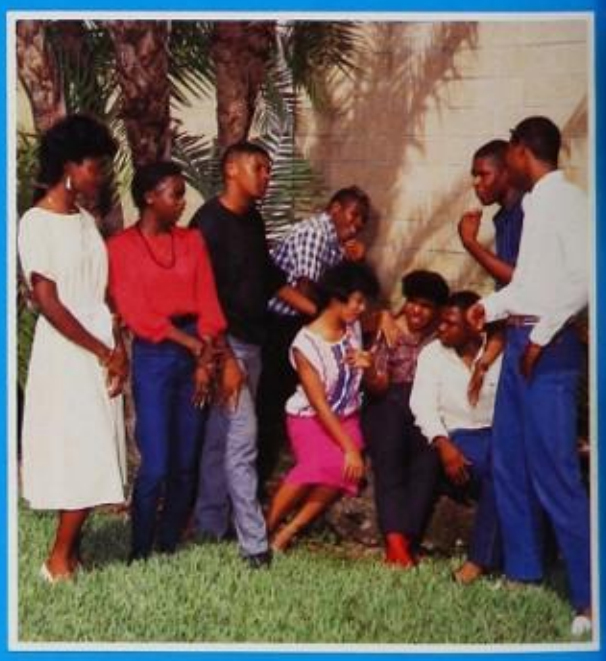


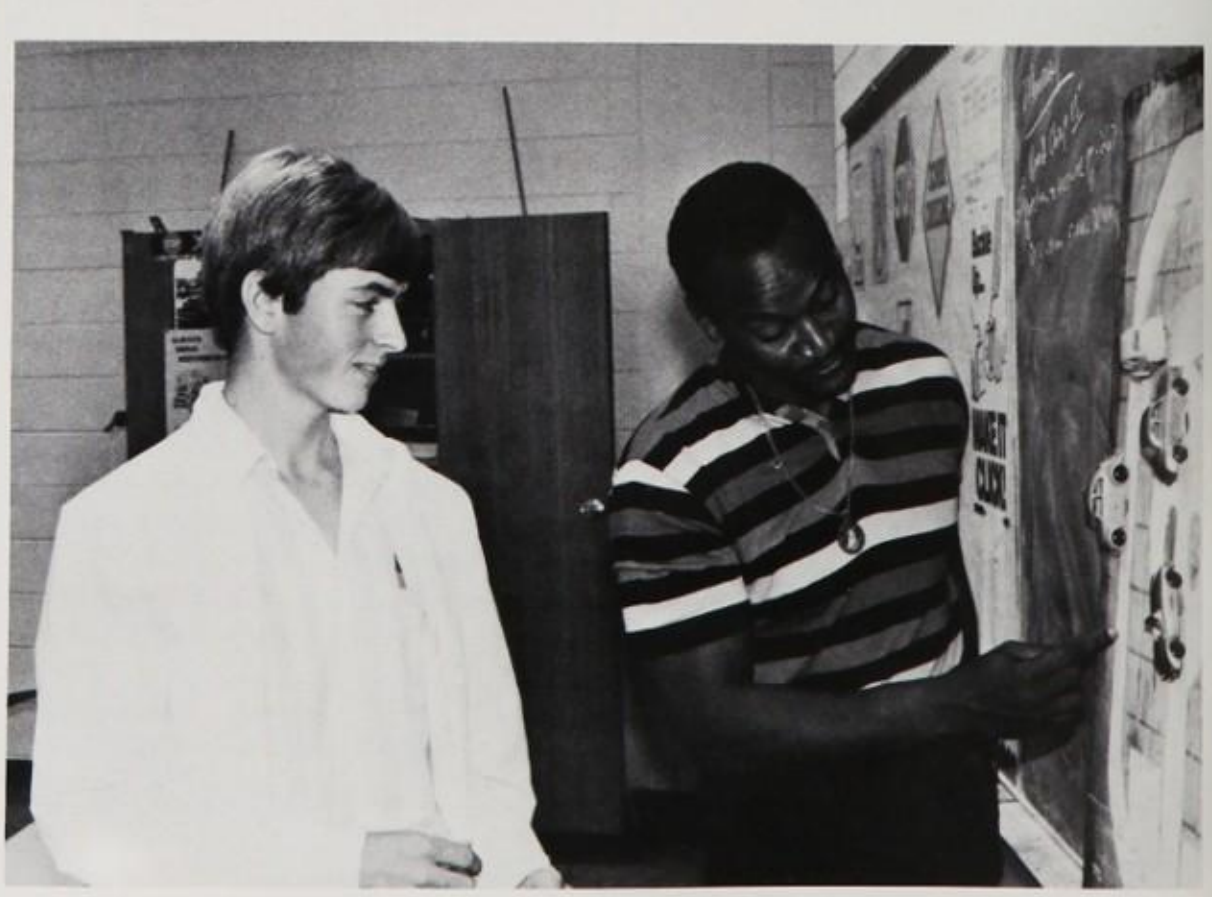


STUDENT LIFE

Lise Haugsvedt and Lisa Halasz study their music intently.

Lisa and a member of her host family pose with Olov.

Under the direction of Coach Washington, Werner learns parallel parking.



Foreign Flavor

This year, the Educational Foundation for Foreign Study, and Youth for Understanding, two student exchange programs, sent students to King High School.

Among the students were: Lise Haugsvedt from Norway, Heikki Lehtonen from Finland, Werner van der Valk from the Netherlands, and Olov Seiler from West Germany.

All of the students felt that they had adjusted well, and they kept in close touch with their families through frequent letters and phone calls. Most students did very well in their studies and were enrolled in advanced classes. When questioned, Heikki said, "Life in the U.S. was quite hard at first. Now, everything goes much easier." The other students seemed to agree. They had learned to love the U.S. and King High School and find school interesting. Lise was quoted as saying, "Band is not a school subject at home, so having band at school is a new experience for me. It was hard at first, but now I love it and it is my favorite subject."

Werner, the only student not with a program, stayed with the family that his brother lived with last year. He felt that schools in the U.S. are easier than in the Netherlands, but he is not anxious to return home yet. Olov, from West Germany said, "Sometimes you have to have enough power and will to make the year good by yourself. But, it's my year!"

All in all, the four students enjoyed the United States and their new school, and we were lucky to have them in the Lion's Den.

Kelli Salem

Olov chats with Marie Wells, a newfound American friend.

Heikki takes time out from his "Success" class for a picture.

Is this Disney? No, just some lost tourists trying to find their way around King High School.

Chuck Joo and Ricky Ralford hula dance in the SAC skit.

Hassan Mostofi, as Rambo, machineguns his way into the Lion's Roar.

LION'S

If you saw nerds, backwards people, and red, white, and blue costumes traversing through the halls of King High School, then you were a witness to the festive mood of Spirit Week. Spirit Week was the week before the big Homecoming Game in which the mighty Lions battled against the wrath of Plant City High School.

A group of nerds lunch together during Spirit Week.

Missy Bollea gets whacked by the spirit of King High School, Laurie Deer, as Bryant McKlintick looks on

SPIRIT ABOUNDS

Spirit Week was the time for students, and teachers alike to demonstrate their school spirit by dressing up in appropriate costumes for each special day. The peak of excitement was achieved at the Homecoming pep rally — The Lion's Roar. All interested clubs and organizations performed a skit or dance to entertain the excited student body. Although no official judges were present, by popular opinion, most teachers judged the Senior Class Skit to be the best. This skit consisted of a nostalgic trip through the high-points of the seniors' lives.

All in all, Spirit Week proved to be a great success. It demonstrated that student pride and support for King High School grows stronger each year through this continuing tradition.

The students' pride and loyalty helped to lead the King Lions onto a triumphant victory against Plant City High.

Kelli Salem

Homecoming 1985 was a night to remember for everyone, especially for the forty girls and guys who were chosen as candidates for the Royal Court. These students were nominated by their class not only for their good looks, but also for their personality and popularity.

A few weeks before the big game, students voted in homeroom, where they chose the top twenty male and female candidates for the Royal Court. Later in the day, the candidates were announced at an assembly. A formal introduction took place the following week as the candidates were escorted around the crowded gym at another assembly.

The seniors then voted again, this time to narrow the number down to ten guys and girls. These candidates were announced at the Lion's Roar which is another Homecoming tradition.

On October 17, 1985, the King High Lions battled the Raiders from Plant City High School. The Lions' triumphant victory was achieved by a score of 21 to 14. During the half-time show, the top-twenty girls were introduced one last time to the eager crowd of spirited spectators. Carrying beautiful bouquets of roses, the radiant candidates were escorted onto the field by their father, brother, or boyfriend.

On October 18, the victory was celebrated with the Homecoming dance, whose theme was "A Night on the Town." Couples, dressed in elegant dresses and handsome tuxedos, danced to hit songs, while waiting eagerly for the announcement of the new King and Queen. As the evening progressed, everyone became impatient to see who it would be. Finally, the announcer proclaimed the long awaited results. The 1985 Homecoming Court was composed of: fourth runners-up, Melissa Lott and Kenneth Dupree; third runners-up, Laura Bussman and Lonnie Mathis; second runners-up, Ava Brown and Jesus Cruz; first runners-up, Lanita Davis and Reggie Bell. These announcements brought both sadness and joy to all candidates, yet none were happier than the 1985 Homecoming King and Queen, Tony Perez and Deborah Danner.

Meredith Trapp

Sheryl Zalkin, Amy Kranendonk, Melissa Lott, Wendi Whitman, Angie Pimento, Jen Bryant, Geri Wells, Tillie Holmes, Misty Taylor, Rhonda Carter, Deborah Danner, Julie Gage, Chantel Griffen, Ava Brown, Laura Bussman, Nancy Morgan, Christy Colcord, Aimee Judway, Lanita Davis, Kelly Gullo, Tiffany Wilson

Homecoming candidate Melissa Lott waves to her friends during the halftime festivities.

A Night on the Town

The football team bursts onto the field before the victorious Homecoming game.

Homecoming candidates Greg Kares and Chantel Griffen escort each other around the gym.

Eldrid Lewis, Kenny Dupree, Jesus Cruz, Eric Scott, Danyel Hancock, Greg Kares, Greg Calder, Tony Perez, Lonnie Mathis, Rick Bowers, Reggie Bell, Steve Roy, Shawn Lewis, Brent Schleuter, Lonnie Kitchen, Jimmy Schaffer, Doug Dunbar, Max Boswell, Ray Mann, Troy Millard.

Merrily Hambelton's and Frank Chillura's smiles show that they are enjoying their night on the town.

First runners-up: Reggie Bell and Lanita Davis.

Second runners-up: Ava Brown and Jesus Cruz.

"A Night on the Town," was the theme for the 1985 Homecoming Dance which marked the end of Homecoming week. After a victorious win by the Lions over Plant City High School the night before, the students and faculty of King High School, all dressed to a "tee," entered the gym in awe. Beautifully decorated with red, black, and white balloons, the atmosphere was perfect for "A night on the Town."

The evening started off with dancing and conversation. Shy at first, most students met and talked with their friends. But as the night progressed, just about everyone was dancing to today's top hits, which were provided by a professional Disc Jockey.

The high point of the night came with the announcement of the runners-up and the King and Queen. The results pleased everyone, and after the announcements everyone danced and celebrated.

Finally the dance came to an end. It had turned out to be a fantastic evening for all, definitely one not to be forgotten. One could say of Homecoming 1985, "It was like a night on the town."

Meredith Trapp

Fourth runners-up: Melissa Lott and Kenny Dupree.

Third runners-up: Laura Bussman and Lonnie Mathis.

Lunching students, Darlene Campbell, Lanita Davis, Charles Brooks, Greg Hornsby, and Shawn Nealy, fill their trays to the top.

The snackbar line is always a sure place to find a friend.

Some students sit on the skywalk to get a better view of the lunch scene.

Closed

It's a lunchroom jam! No longer were students allowed to walk across the street and patronize McDonald's, Circle K, Friches, or the many vendors waiting patiently along the sidewalk. These changes came about because of the numerous complaints from concerned parents and angry motorists to the School Board. Another minor reason was the trash problem spread over the campus, which has improved but is still a concern.

With closed campus, students became better friends; no longer were they going separate ways for lunch.

Outside tables offer an option to the students who do not wish to eat in the cafeteria.

for lunch

To compensate for this loss of privileges, two electronic message boards were added to keep students up to date, and inspire school spirit. To accommodate the influx of students to the lunchroom, the administration added outside tables, a snackbar, and two more lunches to the lunch scene. The snackbar was added to give the students an option to the traditional full meal line, and is always swamped with students, at both the outside and inside stations. Seniors claimed the newly added section of the lunchroom as their own.

Most students understand the changes, and said that the closed campus was not as bad as they expected it to be, even though they preferred last year's arrangement better. Despite some students' questions, the administration held firm to their decision and did not re-open the campus.

Debbie Akre

Calendar Couples

This year the junior class revived a tradition that was begun in 1960 and was run intermittently throughout 25 years at King High School. This tradition was the contest of the calendar couples, and was sponsored by the junior class for their senior year. It began when the junior class officers decided to compensate for the seniors' loss of privileges due to the closing of campus. Each senior girl that wanted to enter the contest had to choose a senior male escort, pay an entrance fee, and attend practice sessions. The competition was judged by the Buccaneers, the Swashbucklers and modeling agents. Their scores were based on: 1) poise — does the couple carry themselves gracefully? 2) appearance — is the couple pleasing to the eye? and 3) stage personality — does the couple get along well together?

The judges watched the couples demonstrate their fashion flair and their ability to answer impromptu questions. Thirteen couples were chosen as winners — one to represent each of the twelve months and one for calendar cover.

Although there were only 26 people chosen as "winners," each contestant made a great contribution to the success of the show, and because of this every contestant was a winner.

Kelli Salem

Julie Gage, Steve Dery, Ellen Nealey, Anthony Kyles, Angie Pimento, Howard Green, Deborah Danner, Jim Schenone, Nancy Morgan, Greg Calder, LaTaunya Wade, Kenny Dupree, Chantel Griffen, Bryan Funk, Wendy Whitman, Mike Philpott, Kelly Gullo, Greg Kares, Geri Wells, Jeff Corkhill, Tillie Holmes, Tracy Kuhn, Karen Nice, Lonnie Mathis, Heidi Henderson, Sam Mason

Jacob Jackson and Michelle Pedroso look stunning as they wait for their cue.

The evening reached a high point with the crowning of cover couple Chantel Griffen and Bryan Funk.

LaTaunya Wade and Kenny Dupree prepare to promenade for the crowd.

Couple Number 8 smile proudly for the judges.

A group of anxious Top 25 contestants await the announcements of the winners.

Tammy Haya, Anthony Valdez, and Alison McGillvary engage in an evening of food and frenzy.

Debbie Akre and Lori Peterson make their escape on horseback, with the help of Brandon and Fostina.

Working to earn extra money was Beth Bayer's solution for the weekend.

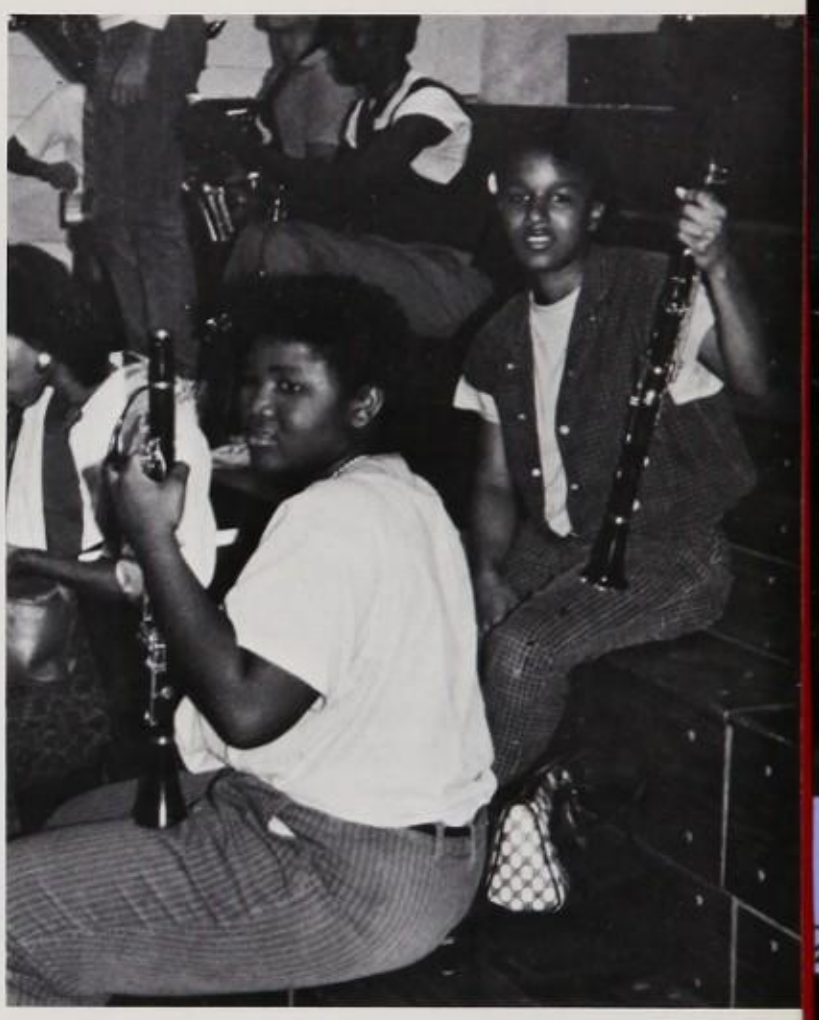
After

"Who's having the party?"
"What's going on this weekend?"
"Let's hit Clearwater beach, surf's up!"

These statements could be heard everywhere as students leave King High School at the end of each day. There were many different ways students spent their out of school time. Some were involved in school clubs, whose meetings or activities were held after school.

With the hustle and bustle of school, some responsibilities such as a clean room are often overlooked by many students.

Barbra Butler and Avis London invest their time making the King High band top notch.



school escape

Many have jobs to fill the time and earn money to spend on the weekend. For the athletic or musically inclined students long practices filled the afternoon. Others who had unique talents or interests had specialized classes, such as dancing, or art to occupy much of their time.

Weekends played a major part in the students' great escape. The mob can always be found at Burger King. Some caught rays of sun at the beach, while others shopped at the mall for that new desperately needed outfit. Some went out for a night out on the town with that special date, and end up in the ecstasy of fine cuisine. Then every student has to devote some time to work around the house, though many students' rooms were not very neat.

No matter how students spend their time out of school, all were welcome for the chance to escape the enjoyable yet stressful pace of school life.

Debbie Akre

Janice Dugger poses as Dancer one of Santa's reindeer.

A pony ride across the gym floor given by Debbie Johnson proves to be enjoyable.

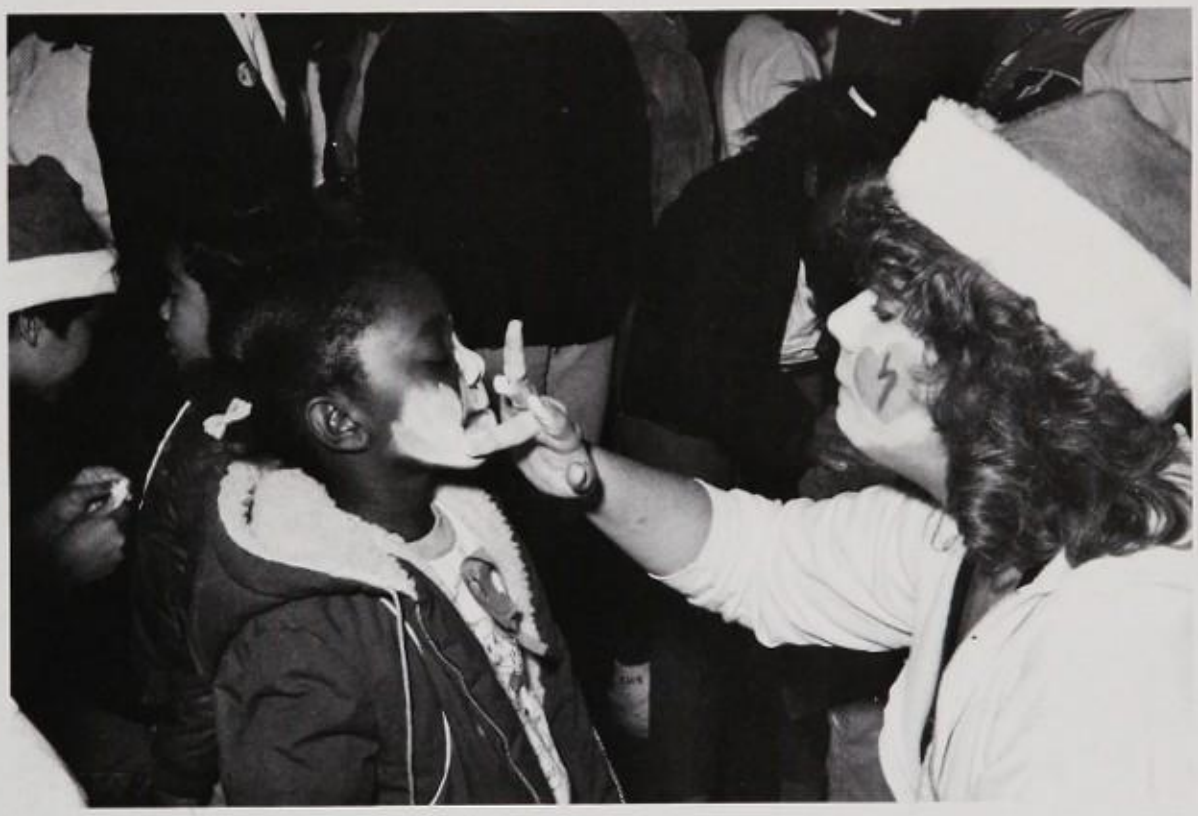
Cheerleaders Sheri Campbell and Kosongo Butler share the Christmas Spirit.

A Change in Tradition

Sugar Shak is an event that brings love and joy to those less fortunate than ourselves. Sugar Shak began in the mid 1970's by an ambitious group of girls from the hospitality club. Their idea spread and more clubs, such as the band, Thespians, and the student government, became involved. The student body also involved themselves by making donations to purchase gifts for both the young and the elderly. These young girls from the hospitality club captured their idea and made it a reality.

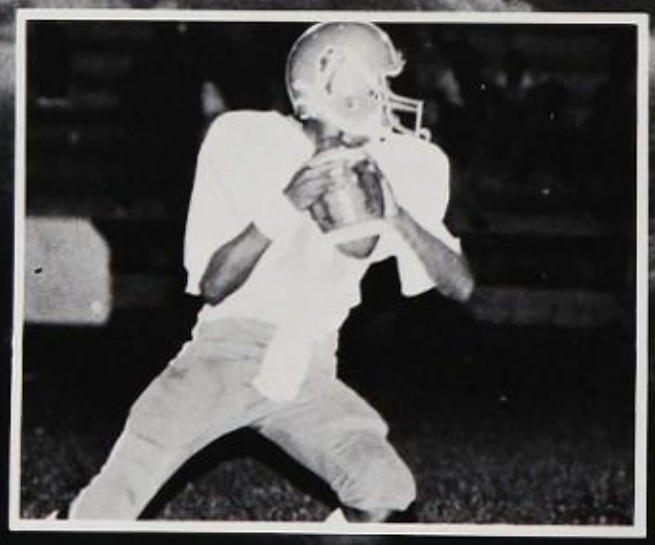
The Christmas event became a tradition to be carried out every year, but this year there were a few changes. No longer were there bus loads of King students traveling to the Sugar Shak, it was instead relocated in our gym. With Sugar Shak relocation in the gym new doors were opened. Any club could be involved, as long as they participated prior to the day of Sugar Shak. Many new clubs participated in such ways as collecting donations, providing a Santa, and providing presents. The new changes were welcomed eagerly and provided for a better Sugar Shak for the future.

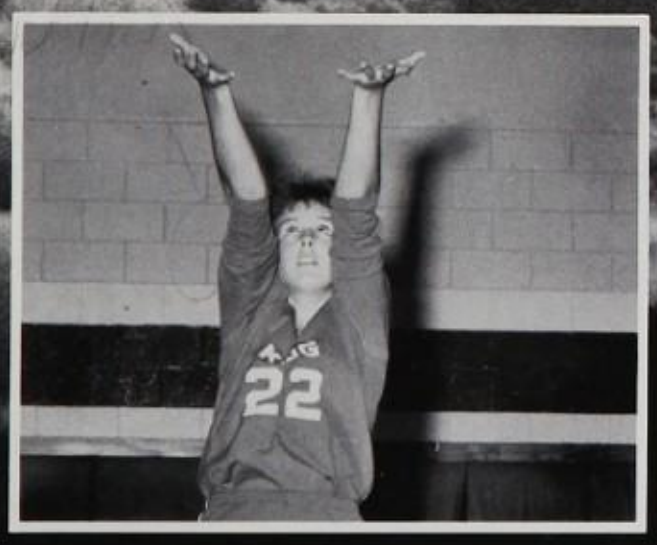
Debbie Akre



The Social Studies club, newly formed this year, participated by painting faces on the children.

Angie Pimento and the Lion mascot greet children as they arrive.



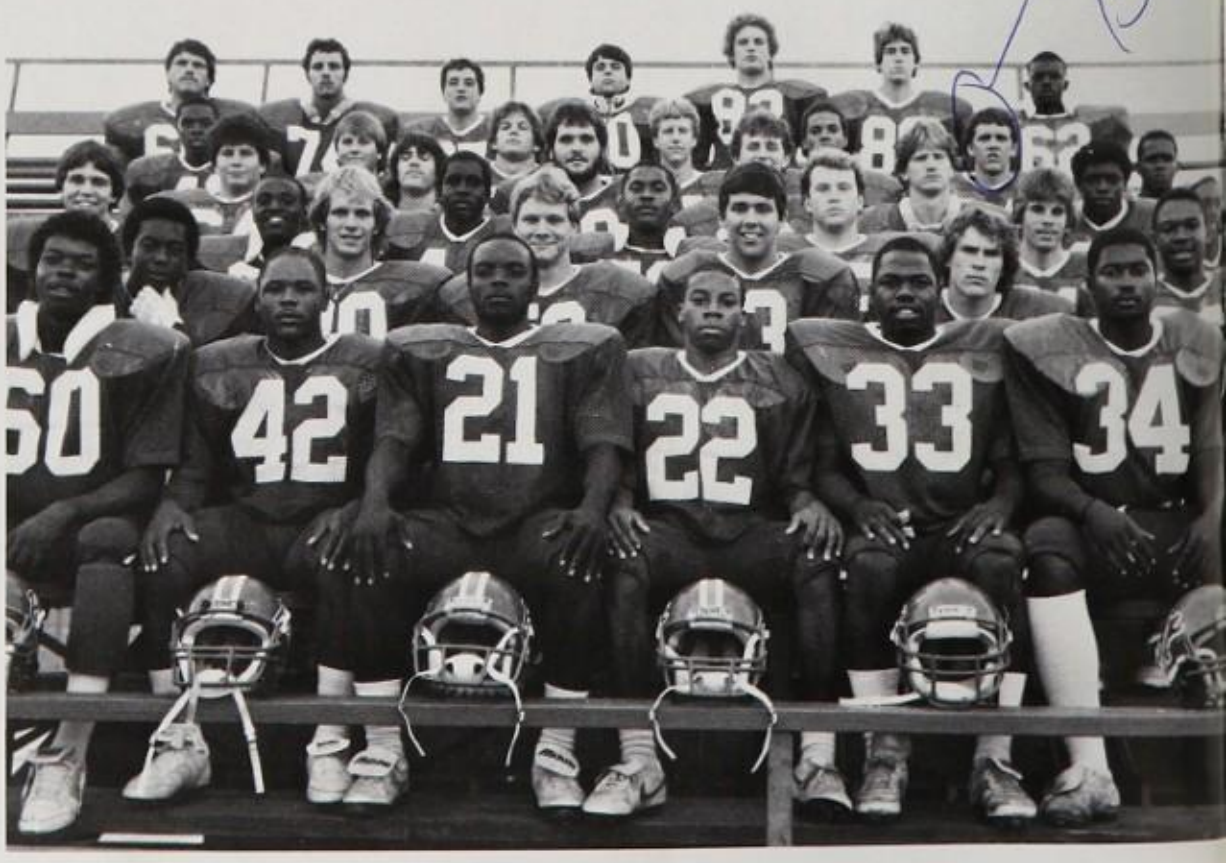


SPORTS

Coach Durnin gives instructions to his star players — Willie Farmer and Sedrick Turner.

TOP RIGHT: Quarterback, Reggie Wynn once again on the scramble.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Coach Vickers leads the team in a victory cheer.



ROW 1: Anthony Kyles, Marty Cooper, James Caldwell, Sedrick Turner, Louis Jones, Darren Carswell. **ROW 2:** Danny Davis, L. Mathis, S. Austin, A. Czyzewski, R. Wooten, N. Williams. **ROW 3:** S. Lewis, C. Lewis, L. Wilkerson, E. Scott, J. Turley, B. Burton, R. Wynn. **ROW 4:** R. De Olivera, S. Reed, M. Hildreth, K. Polaski, S. Schadt, W. Farmer. **ROW 5:** A. Harris, K. Schaller, D. Decour, J. Epperson, Y. Conze, J. Maring, B. Graham. **ROW 6:** R. Grantham, C. Martin, D. Kirkland, T. Falloon, J. Jaros, S. Silvest, L. Harris.

Tradition of Pride

Every Friday night, students, parents, faculty members, and even former high school students gathered together as a community to cheer on their symbol of pride — the Varsity Football Team. This weekly pastime was considered a highly emotional and infamous tradition. It brought with it traditions of pep rallies, after game celebrations and parties, and an enormous amount of school spirit.

Though this season had its ups and downs, the tradition of pride was greatly upheld. Under the guidance of Coach Jerry Durnin, each player was taught to value teamwork and a sense of determination, even when no victory appeared in sight. No other team had displayed such unfailing consistency.

After having only two players return from last year, the Varstiy team proved they had the will to adapt. Quarterback Reggie Wynn had an outstanding season. Other predominant players included: James Caldwell, Reggie Jones, and Willie Farmer. Although there was much inexperience at first, the foundations set would prove beneficial to future players.

Football is beneficial to us all in some way. It gives coaches a sense of commitment. It gives players a chance to use their God-given talents, developed through practice. Students from former years, as well as parents, use it as a link to their former days in high school. While teachers, other faculty, and members of the Band see in football an opportunity to demonstrate their sense of pride. No wonder football is such a well respected and timeless tradition!

TERESA SLATTERY

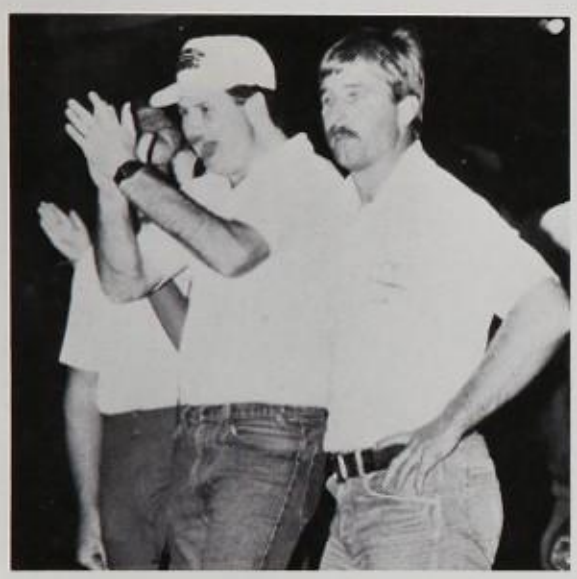
Another hair-raising defensive play is executed by the Lions.

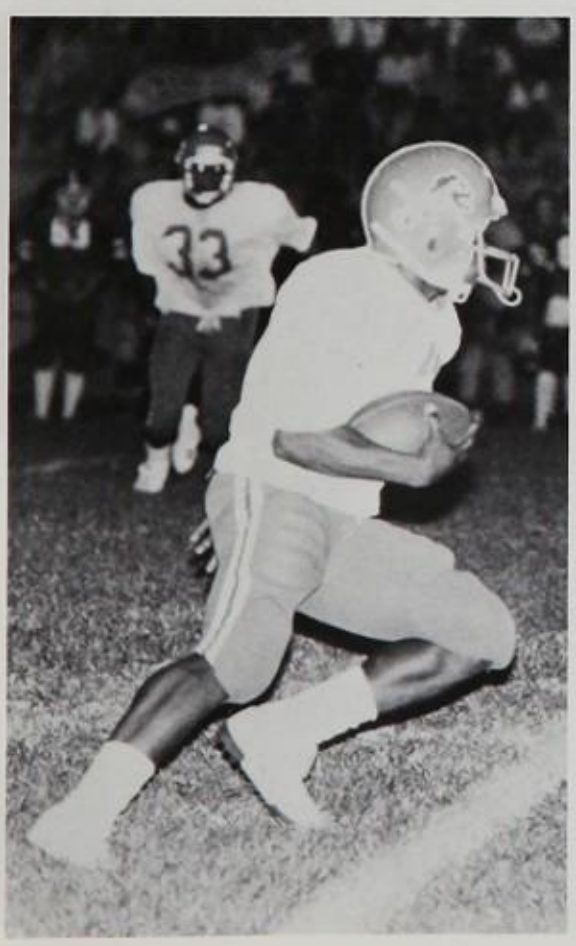
KING VS.	OPPONENT
KATHLEEN	
WINTERHAVEN	
CHAMBERLAIN	
LAKELAND*	
LETO	
PLANT CITY	
HILLSBOROUGH	
BRANDON	
ARMWOOD	
ROBINSON	

James Maring and John Jaros apply pressure to the Hillsborough quarterback.

Erik Scott concentrates intently on the play being called.

Sedrick Turner shows both the referee and opponent just how 'footloose' he can be.





Senior Stratagems

Although the Varsity season may have had its weak points, it also had its strong points — the '86 Varsity Senior players. Notable senior players included Sedrick Turner, Louis Jones, Rick De Olivera, Marty Cooper, Mike Hildreth, and Erik Scott.

Returning starter De Olivera recounted the team's victory over Lakeland by commenting, "We gave our all and proved we could pull it off." Speaking of the season, he remarks, "We had a lot of tough breaks, but we did improve with every game which reflects the kind of quality program King has been known for." Erik Scott defined his team as true winners, because of their ability to fight back and never quit.

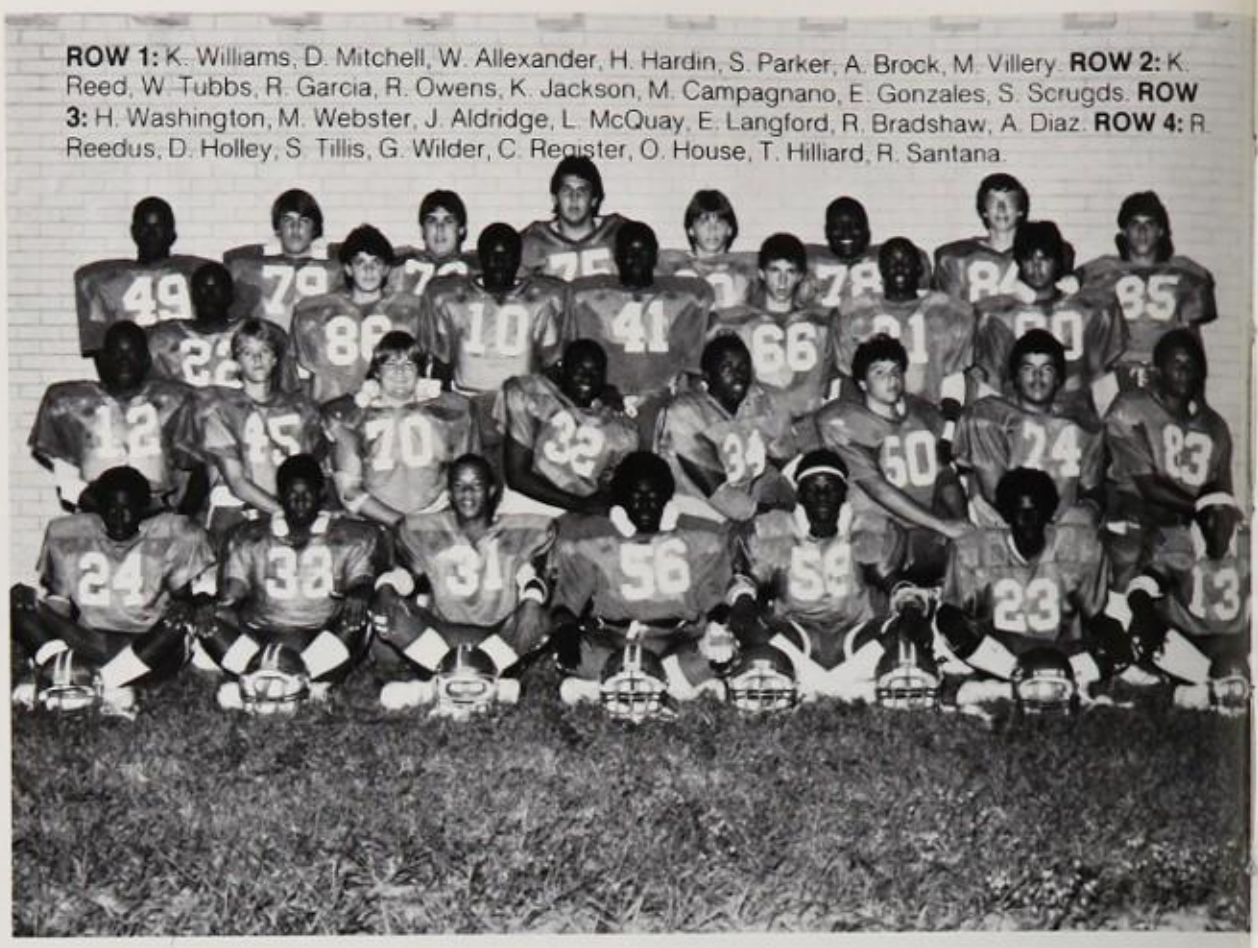
TERESA SLATTERY

ROW 1: Marty Cooper, Anthony Harris, Sedrick Turner, Louis Jones, Ronny Wooten. **ROW 2:** Danny Davis, Chris Lewis, Lonnie Mathis, Erik Scott, James Maring. **ROW 3:** David Decour, Shawn Lewis, Rick De Olivera, John Jaros. **ROW 4:** Anthony Kyles, Ronald Grantham, Mike Hildreth, Doug Kirkland.

Coaches Taylor and Vic act as referees during the first game of the season.

James Caldwell looks for open space as he prepares to take the ball down the field.

Quarterback, Jimmy Alridge executes the ideal form in attempting to pass the ball.



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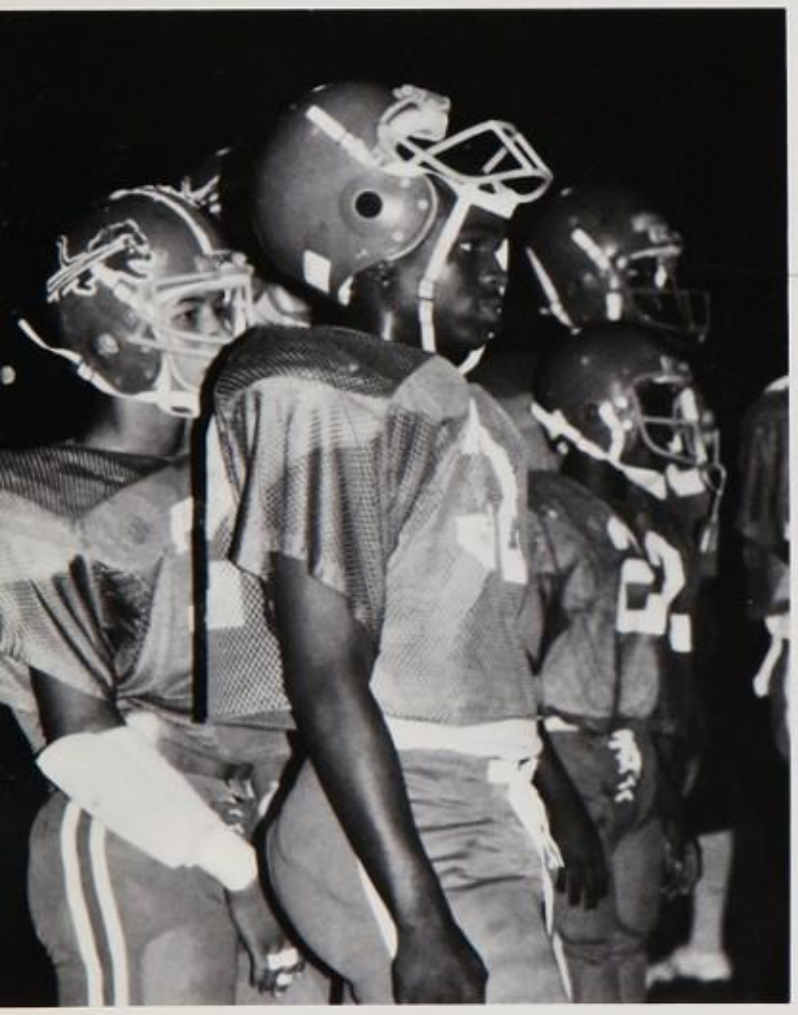


Ronny Owens and Wendell Alexander pay close attention to the action on the field.

Karl Reed shows he won't give up the ball that easily, while being pursued by a Titan.

A Winning Ideal

"After a slow start," remarked Head Coach Clarence Higdon, "we ended up with a record 2 points from a perfect season." That was an incredible feat considering the need of preparation and inexperience usually associated with Junior Varsity teams. Striving for perfection seemed to be the main goal of the team as they pulled off victory after victory. They managed to succeed in their hopes of a winning season with a final record of 4 wins and 2 very close losses.

In the spotlight, as promising victors for next year's Varsity team, were players Karl Reed, Kim Jackson, and Marshall Villery. Reed was an outstanding all around player who could be placed in any position and perform well. "Mr. Offense," Kim Jackson scored in every game of the season. Meanwhile, Marshall Villery contributed largely to the Lion's defense as a tough and reliable stronghold.

The highlighted game of the season would have to have been the Chamberlain game. Although King lost by a mere point, it was the strongest game of the season. Coach Higdon had managed to instill in his team a sense of pride and team spirit to create "the Ideal Football Team."

TERESA SLATTERY

TOP LEFT: Coach Washington sends in Richard Santana as Coach Higdon scouts the field for his replacee.

Kim Jackson gives a fine example of the sportsmanship qualities he possesses, as he congratulates his opponent.

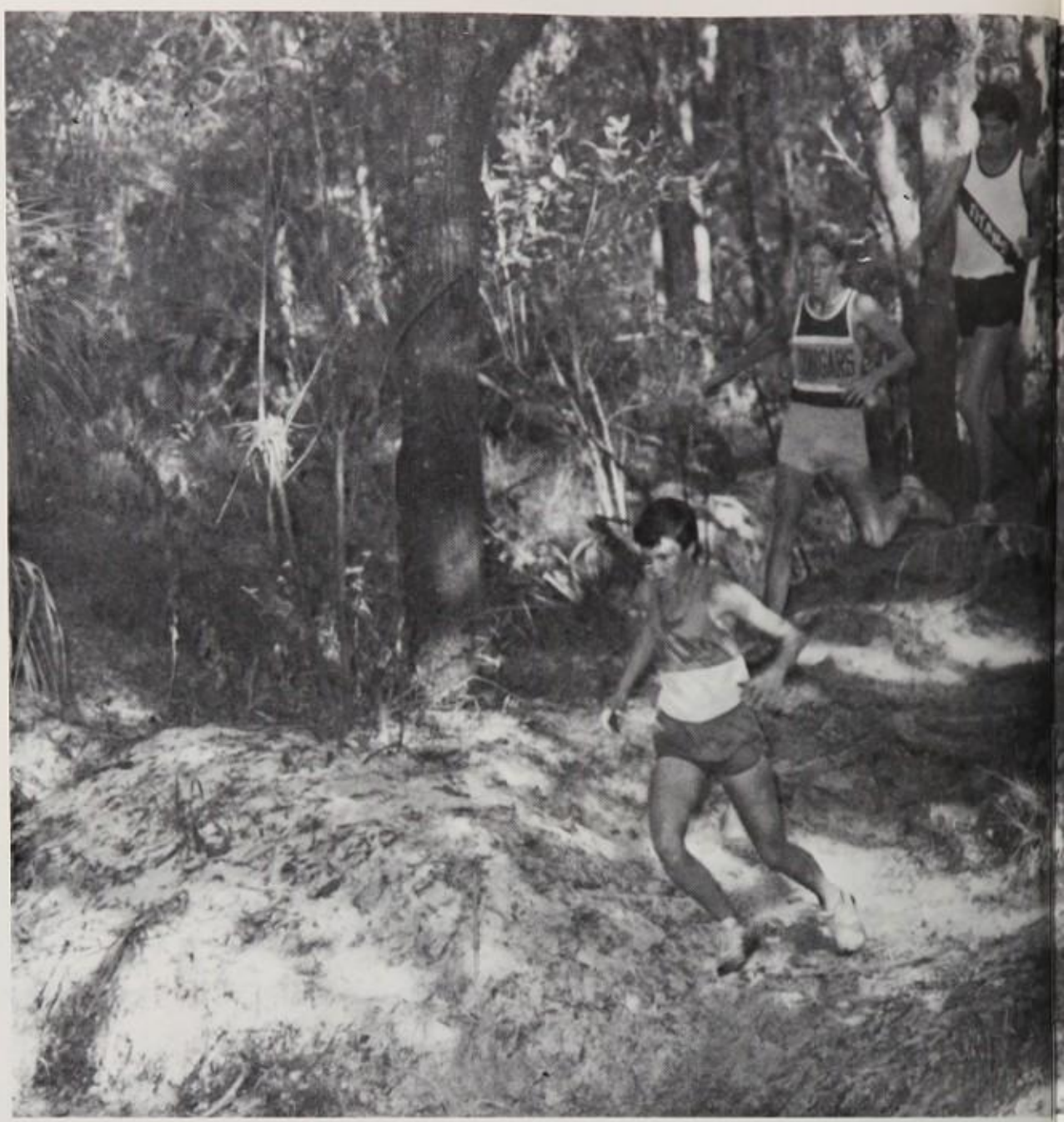
KING VS. OPPONENT

12	BRANDON	13
21	PLANT CITY	0
6	CHAMBERLAIN	7
45	EAST BAY	5
36	TAMPA TECH.	0
6	ARMWOOD	5

Steve Fenski leads the pack of runners preparing to plunge into Bullfrog Creek.

Top Left: Standing proud is the assistant coach Damon Sterling.

Team Captain, Alan Collins takes an early lead in the Horizon Park Run.



Assistant Coach: Damen Sterling, Steve Fenski, Erik Zerla, John Slattery, Greg Gerald, Scott Harvey, Jeff Gerald, and Coach Dale Adams. **Not pictured:** Alan Collins and Heikki Lentonen.

Test of Endurance

Successful running requires a thorough and consistent training program. Principles such as moderation, progression and adaptability, but most of all endurance, must be present. These strengths are tested each year in the annual Bullfrog Creek Invitational. This run included a 3 mile run through a wooded area, over an unlevel course, and through a large creek. Each cross country course tested the athletes' ability, determination, and stamina with its complexness.

Team captain, Alan Collins executed his talent of endurance by completing his third season as a member of the Cross Country team. Other aggressive runners included Erik Zerla, Jeff and Greg Gerald, and John Slattery.

Both Coaches in charge of these dynamic young men are veterans in the field of running. Coach Adams has worked very fluently with the Brandon Running Association. While Damon Sterling is a former King Cross Country runner. Together the coaches and team members realized the importance of constantly testing one's endurance.

TERESA SLATTERY

The Team takes a well deserved break after a long, hot run at U.S.F.

The "Test of Endurance" is gracefully illustrated by John Slattery.

KING VS. OPPONENT
LETO INVITATIONAL
WINTERHAVEN INVITATIONAL
BRANDON INVITATIONAL
BISHOP INVITATIONAL
FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE — WESTERN CONFERENCE
WESTERN CONFERENCE — CHAMPIONSHIP
KEY CLUB KIWANIS — INVITATIONAL
DISTRICTS
REGIONALS
STATE

Laurie Deer seems to glide on the water as she races her opponents through Bullfrog Creek.

There's nothing unnatural about the winning stride of Team Captain, Nancy Roset.

A Natural High

Ask any girl on the Cross Country team from three year veteran, Nancy Roset to first year rookie, Christi Culbreth why she runs. The possibilities are endless, but one answer remains evident. Running is much more than a sport. It is a natural, healthy way to look and feel better about yourself.

Returning to the team were seniors Nancy Roset — team captain, Lauri Deer, Amy Voigt, Kerry Geiger, and Lori Godheim. Another team member and promising future hopeful was sophomore Christi Culbreth. Team members formed a strong bond of loyalty and friendship with each other.

Both Coach Dale Adams and Damon Sterling — assistant coach, were always there to help their girls through periods of anxiety, frustration, shin splints, and other hardships associated with running. As the girls competed in each grueling two mile course, they were cheered on by fellow team members, parents, and coaches. This strong team spirit, sense of personal pride, and winning coaches' approval excelled the Girls Cross Country team to a natural high!

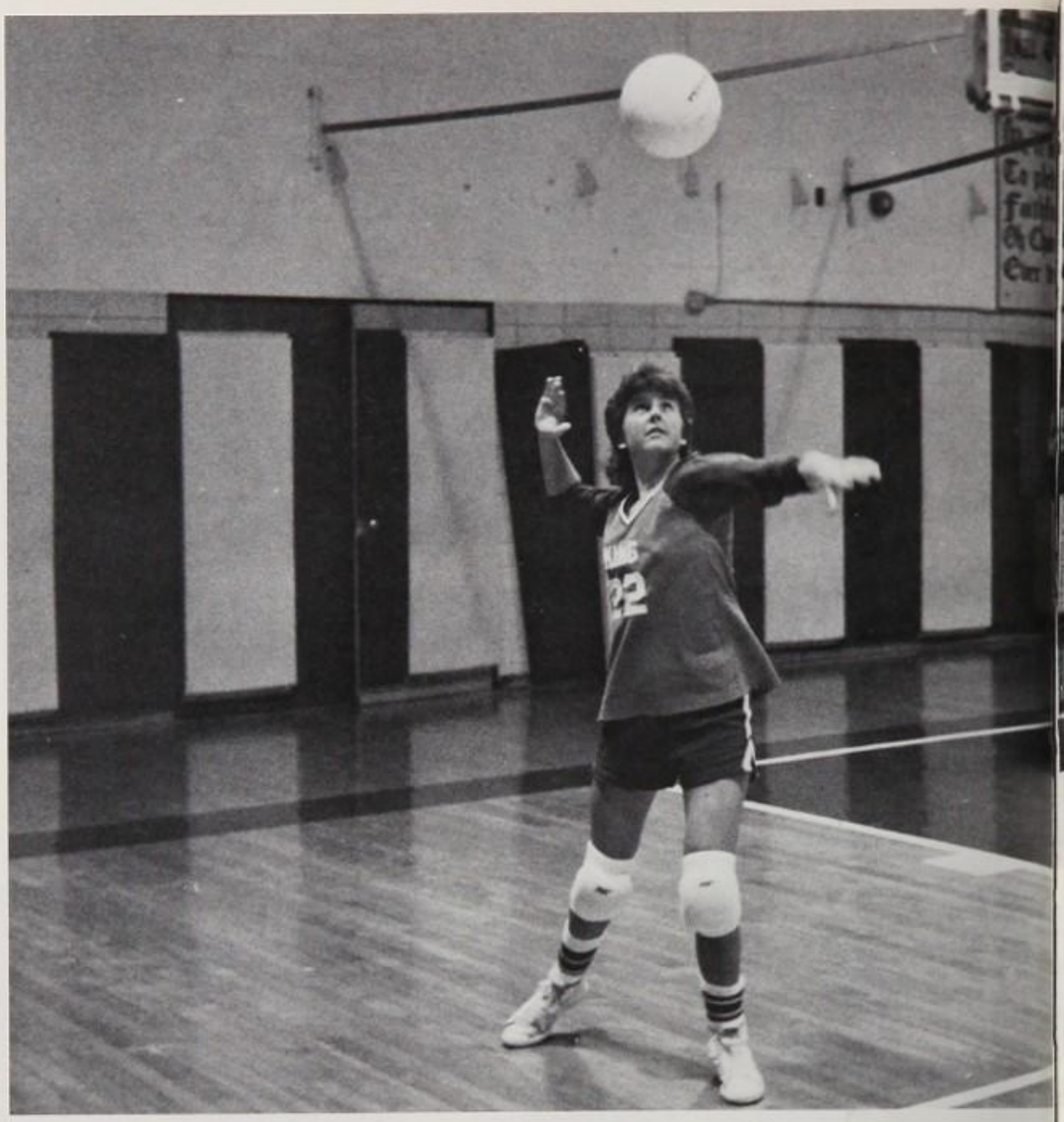
TERESA SLATTERY

Spectators cheer on Christi Culbreth as she approaches the finish line in record time.

Lori Godheim uses the support of Coach Adams' truck to help her stretch for her next race.

KING VS. OPPONENT
Leto Invitational
Winterhaven Invit.
Cougar Invitational
Bishop Invitational
Freshman/Sophomore — Western Conference
Western Conference — Championship
Key Club/Kiwanis — Invitational
Districts
Regional
State

Coach Ferguson's pride in her Lady Lions shows in her winning smile.



Top Right: Sophomore, Tracey Reeves shows excellent form in her serve against Chamberlain.

Dawn Hagenkotter and Tara Williams anxiously await the ball to appear over the net.

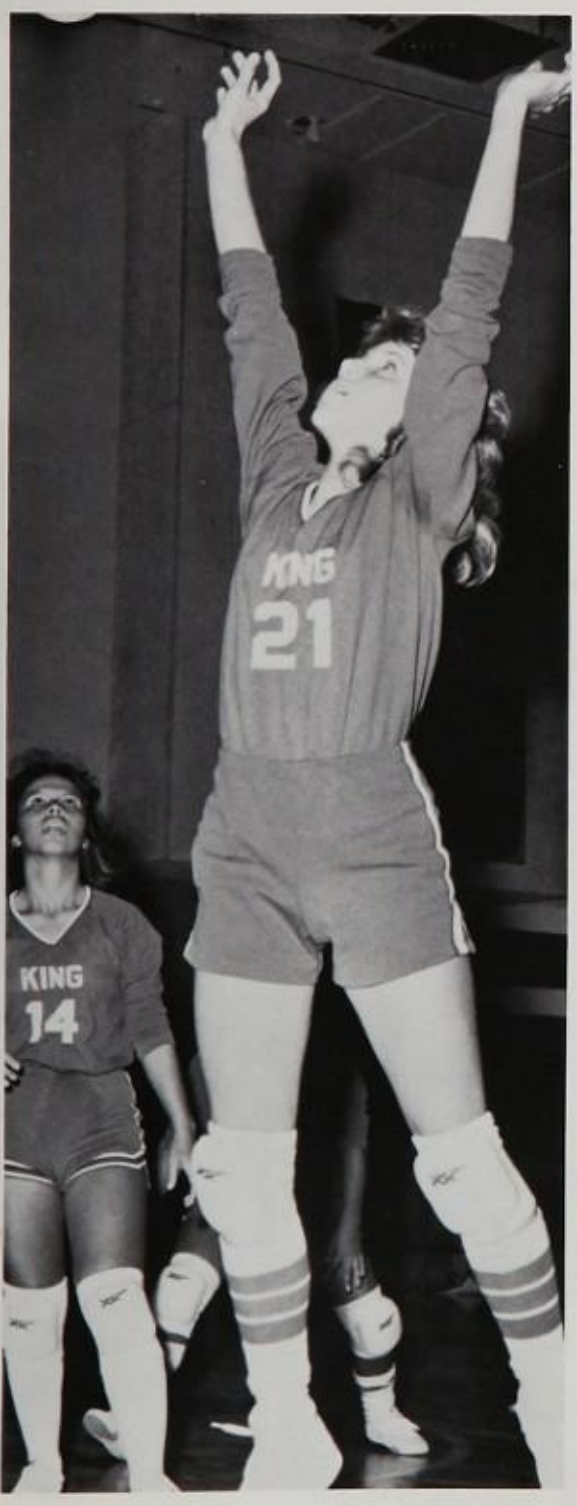
ROW 1: Rosa Morales, Bobbi Hangrove, Elizabeth Cate, Bobbi Gittens, and Donna West. **ROW 2:** Dana Sedita, Lorie Sanuita, Dawn Hagenkotter, Shannon Waters, Coach Ferguson, Mari Carter, Tara Williams, Tracey Reeves, and Susan Immel.

Service With a Smile

The Lions took the floor this season with one returning player and 12 unseasoned players. With high spirits and dedication, they continued to improve with each match. Their task at hand was one of rebuilding and learning the skills that would prepare them for next season. This year proved to be a learning experience in which the team gained confidence and comradship. Being competitive was one of the team's main goals in which they succeeded.

A real leader on the court proved to be second team Western Conference member — Dawn Bagenrotter. Returning senior and team captain, Elizabeth Cate, showed strong leadership qualities both on and off the court. Power hitters — Charlene Carter, Tara Williams, and setter — Bobbi Gittens worked well together to achieve a winning effect. Coach Ferguson looked upon her first year as team coach as a success. She was looking forward to the next year with anticipation when the Lions will take to the court once again.

TERESA SLATTERY



Senior captain, Elizabeth Cate, digs out a deep serve against Gaither.

Dawn Hagenkotter displays her setting technique that earned her 2nd Team Western Conference.

KING VS. OPPONENT

Plant City
Jefferson and Hillsborough
Brandon and Gaither
Tampa Bay Tech.
Chamberlain and Plant
East Bay
Robinson
Leto and Armwood

Steffi Hohenegger gives it her all for KHS.

Debbi Dotti begins her dive in perfect form.

During a swim meet against Leto, Hank Pogorzglski dives for the lead.

A Stroke Ahead of the Rest

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Louann Madrow and Coach Donny Rooks, the swim team had its ups and downs. Returning for the swim team were swimmers: Team Captain — Ray Burton who placed in the top twelfth at state competition, Captain Steffi Hohenegger, as well as swimmers, Mike Davis, Angela Davis, and Marie Wells. As for first year swimmers, Tasha Hanson proved to be a viable swimmer for upcoming seasons.

An overall view of the season showed that the team did well, but the greatest overall achievement was the individual improvement.

Paul Herrin

ROW 1: Erika Lewis, Melissa Cortese, Karen Ness, Steffi Hohenegger, Alison McGillvary, Marie Wells, Janice Dugger, Melisa Hurt, Debbie Dotti, Elizabeth Lorenzen. **ROW 2:** Helen Wieand, Kathy Brown, Ray Burton, Hank Pogorzalski, Mike Davis, Cory Ring, Kevin White, Tasha Hansen, Angela Davis, Mike Nystom.

Diver Janice Dugger performs a dive with a unique style.

KHS Diving team: Janice Dugger, Mike Nystrom, and Debbie Dotti.

King vs. Opponent
City Relays
Jefferson
Plant
Tampa Catholic
Chamberlain
Western Conference
Brandon
Leto
Districts
State

Senior Elizabeth Lorenzen prepares for an upcoming swim meet.

Team captain Steffi Hohenegger proved to be a major power behind the swim team this year.

Team members Elizabeth Lorenzen, Karen Ness, Mike Davis, Marie Wells, Steffi Hohenegger, and Ray Burton take a short break during swim practice.

King Lions Make Waves

This season's diving team consisted of Janice Dugger, Debbi Dotti, and Mike Nystrom. Even though the number of divers was few, the team did well under the guidance of Coach Donny Rooks. Rooks, a former King diver, explained that though the team was small, they made waves throughout the county.

Senior notables included Elizabeth Lorenzen, Debbi Dotti, and Janice Dugger.

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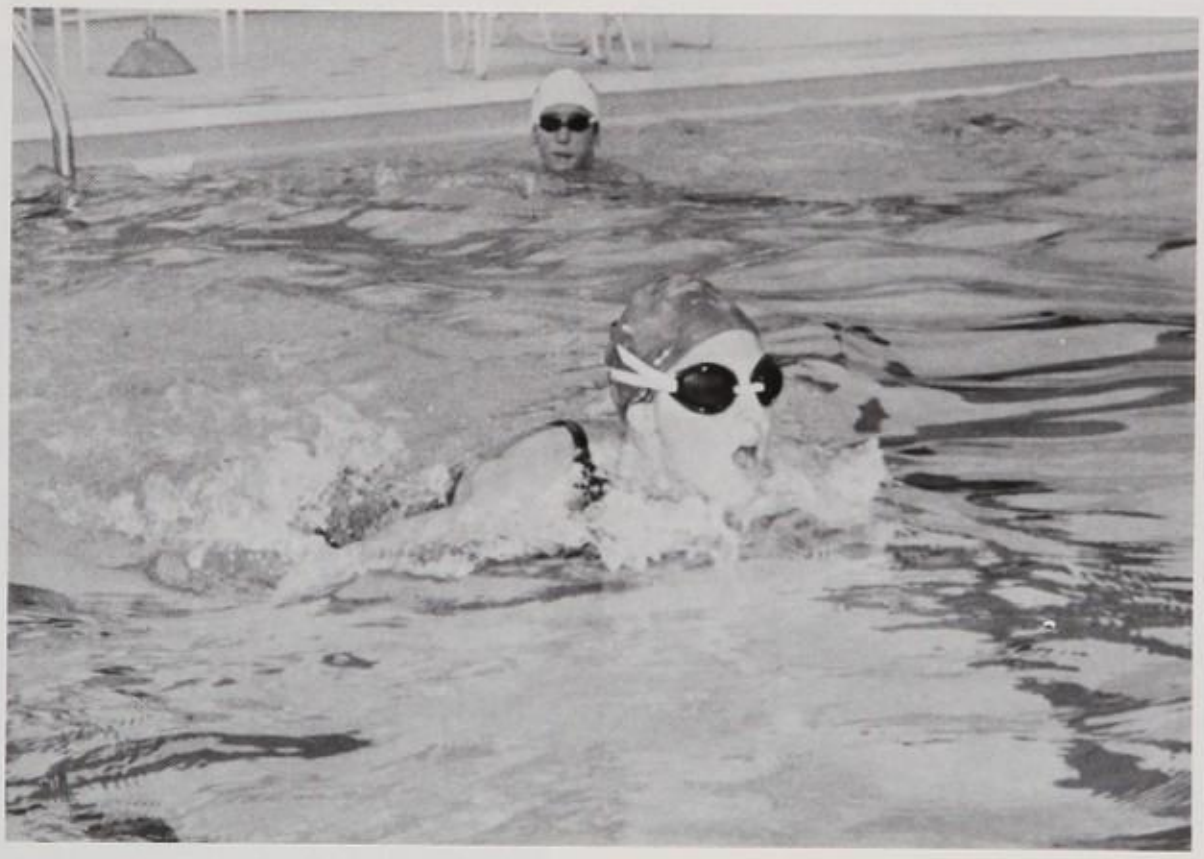

Alison McGillivary demonstrates the butterfly stroke.

Team captains — Steffi Hohenegger and Ray Burton.

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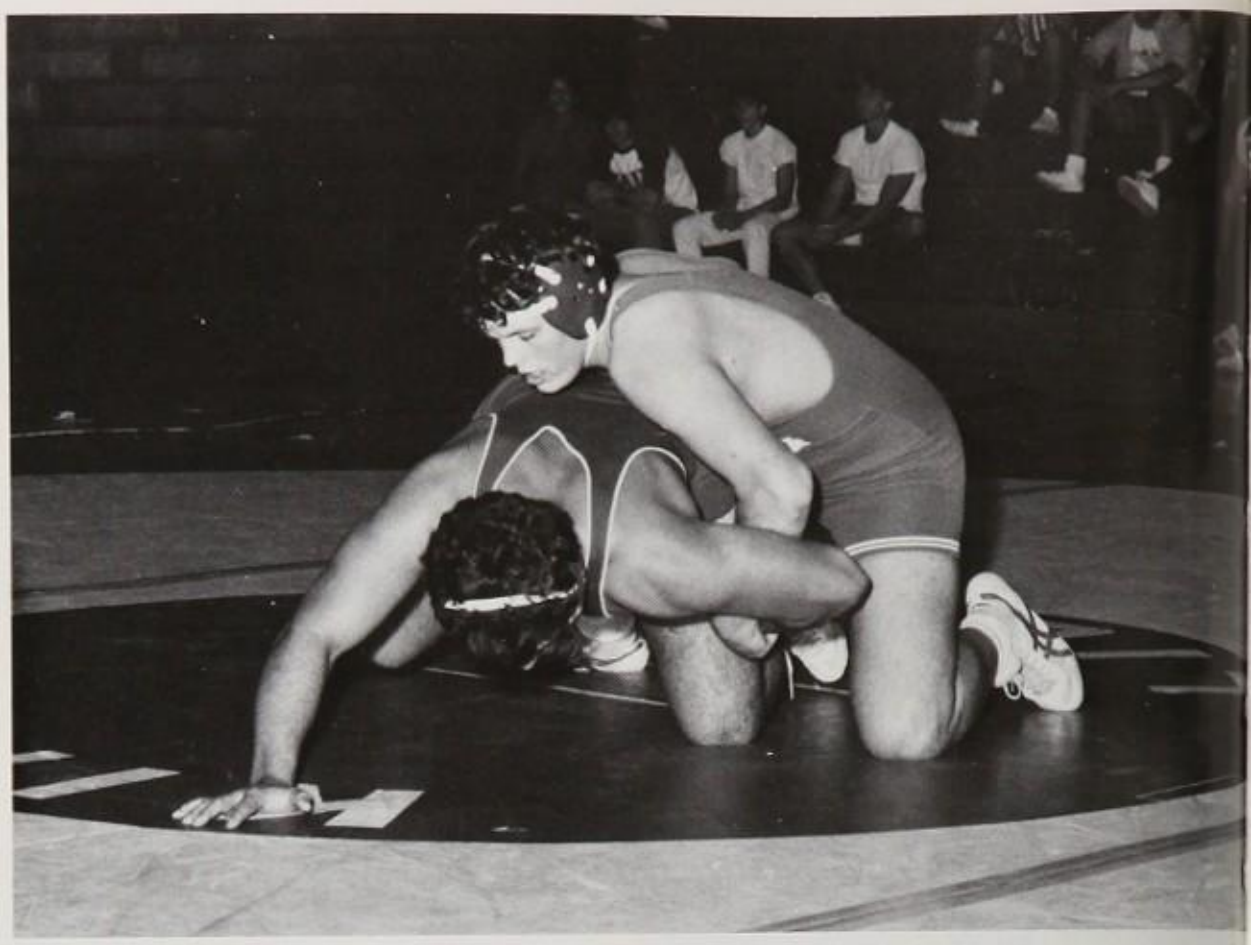
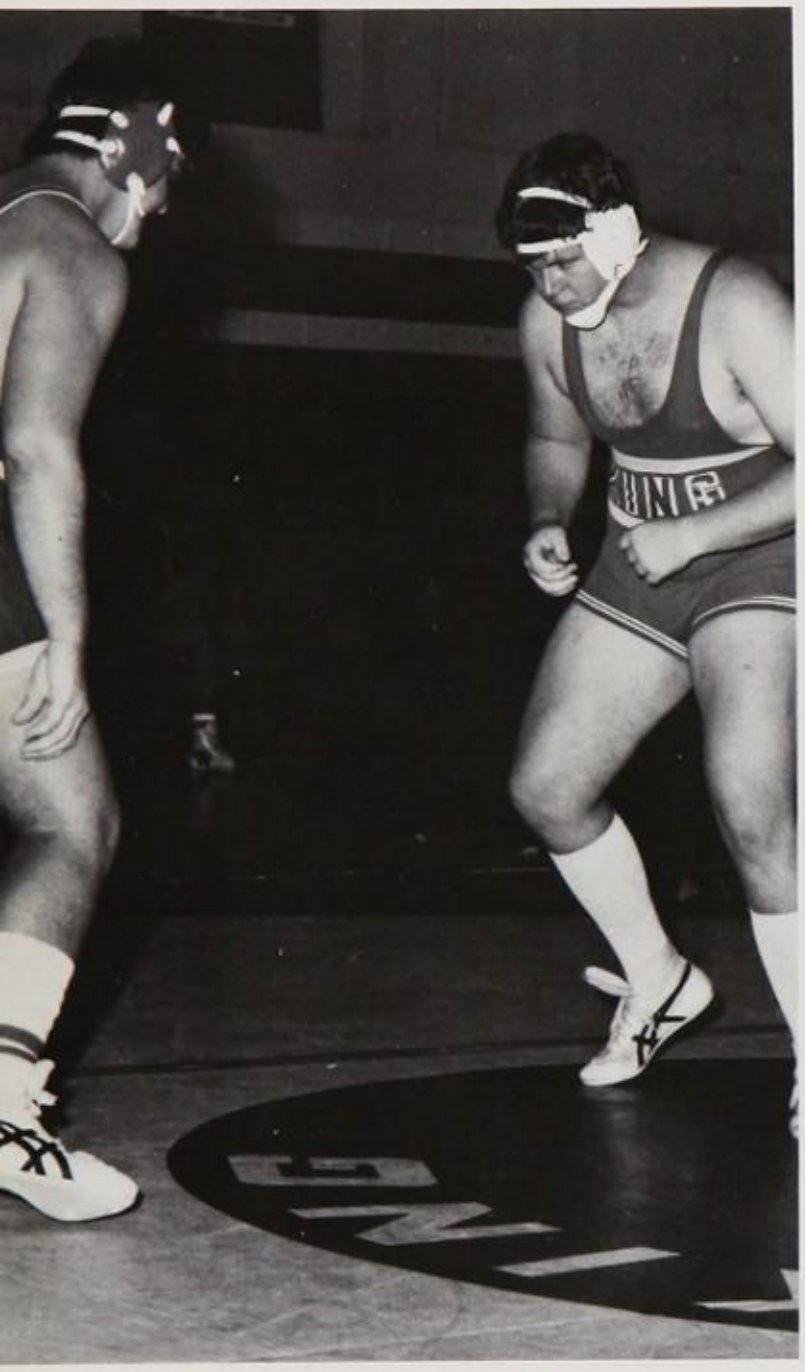
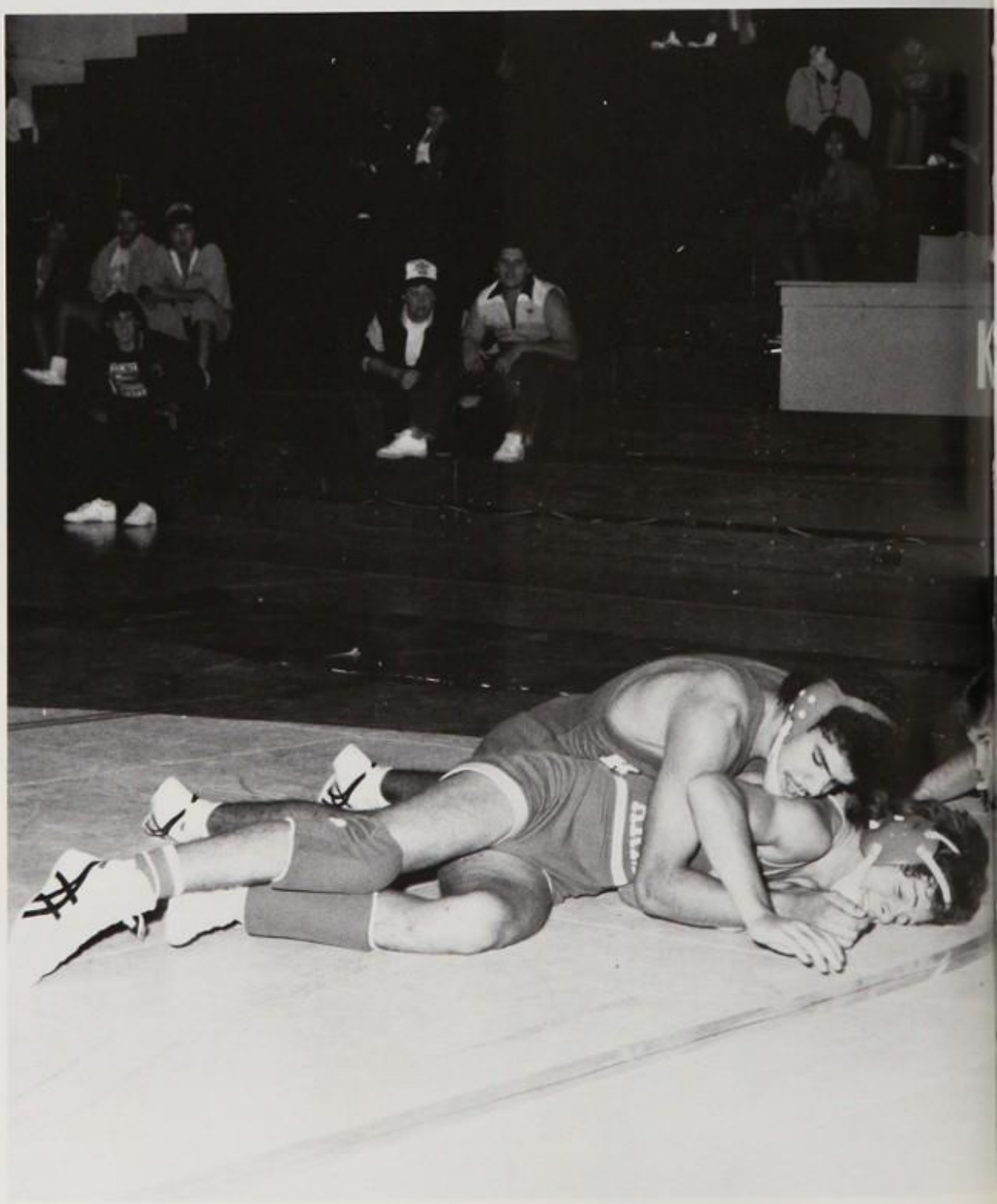
Shawn Smith puts his opponent to the mat.

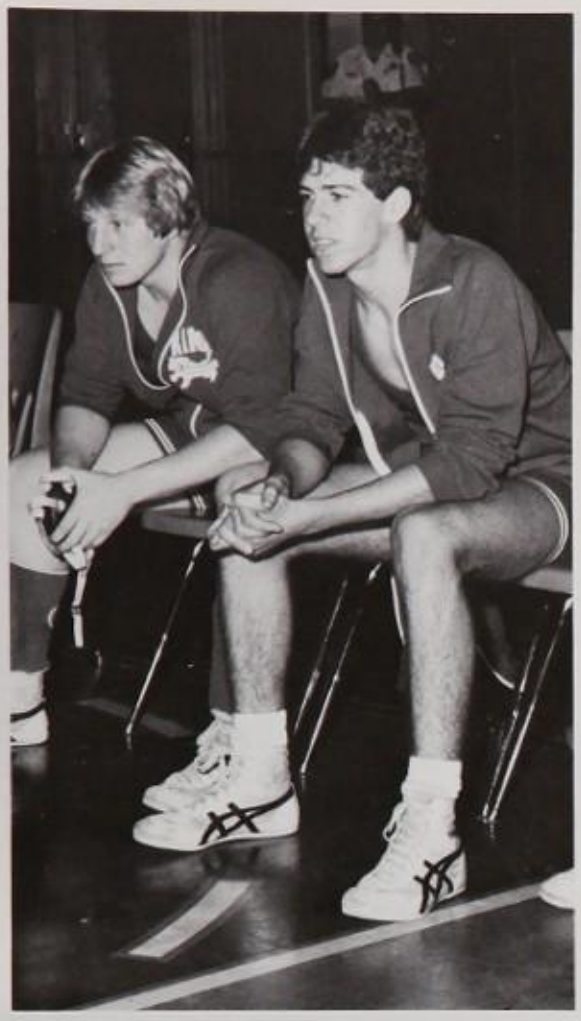




Chris Wilkerson sizes up the opposition.

Iky Carrasquilo puts the pressure on this Armwood wrestler.





One on One

One on one is the name of the game when it comes to the sport of wrestling. Under the direction of Coach Buckley and assistant Coach Boeger, the wrestling team had seven returning wrestlers, including Captain Troy Millard and Co-Captain Chris Gittens. Because of the lack of experience in the first year wrestlers, a high morale and intense conditioning were the team's major strengths.

During two hour, five day a week practice sessions, the team worked on conditioning the flexibility, strength, and speed of each wrestler. The accurate execution of basic moves was something the inexperienced team members had to learn.

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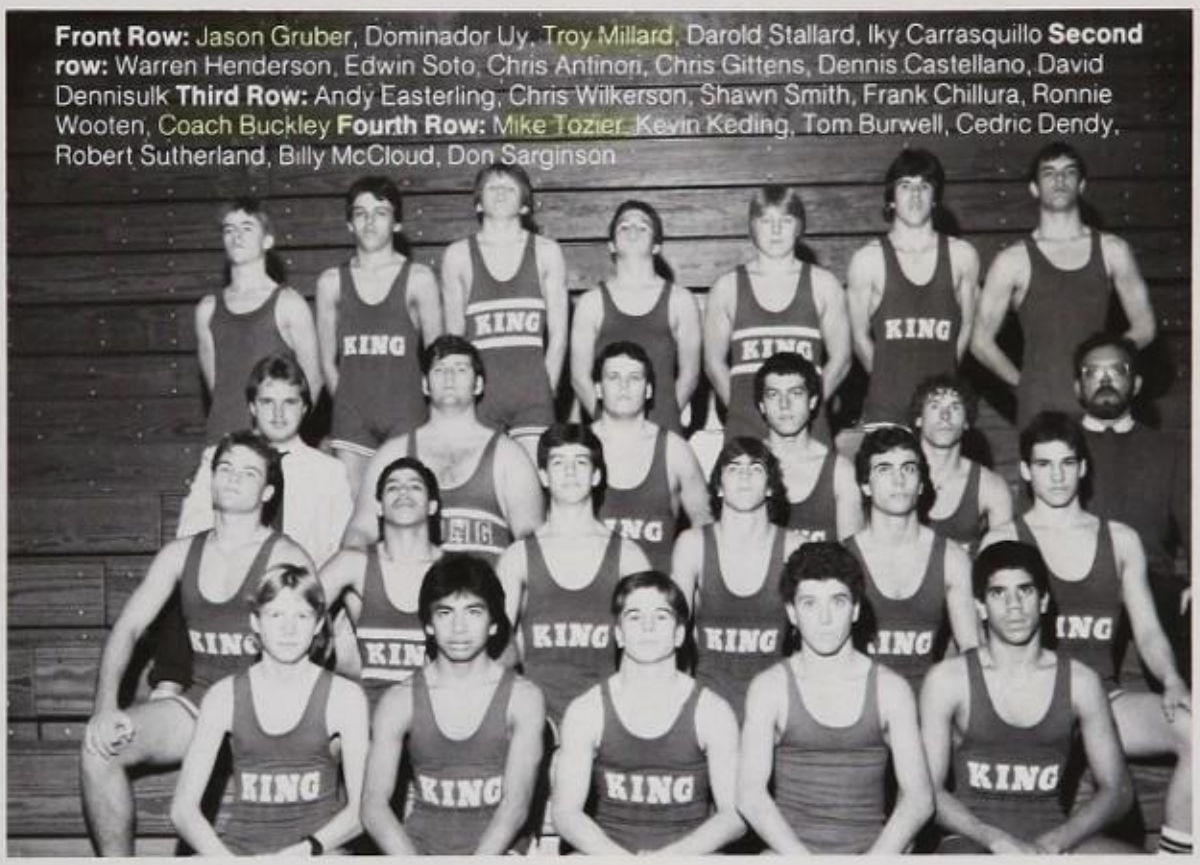


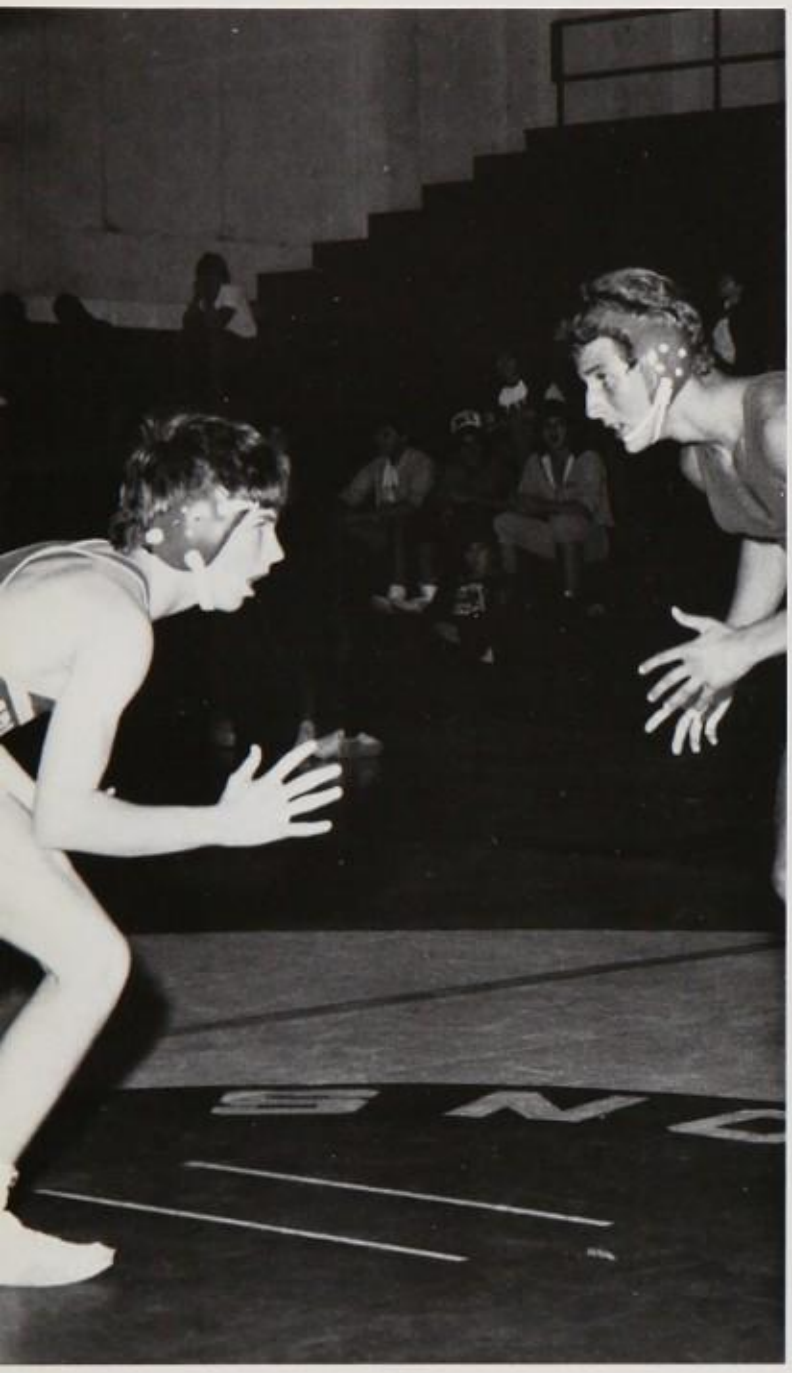
Front Row: Jason Gruber, Dominador Uy, Troy Millard, Darold Stallard, Iky Carrasquillo **Second row:** Warren Henderson, Edwin Soto, Chris Antinori, Chris Gittens, Dennis Castellano, David Dennisulk **Third Row:** Andy Easterling, Chris Wilkerson, Shawn Smith, Frank Chillura, Ronnie Wooten, Coach Buckley **Fourth Row:** Mike Tozier, Kevin Keding, Tom Burwell, Cedric Dendy, Robert Sutherland, Billy McCloud, Don Sarginson

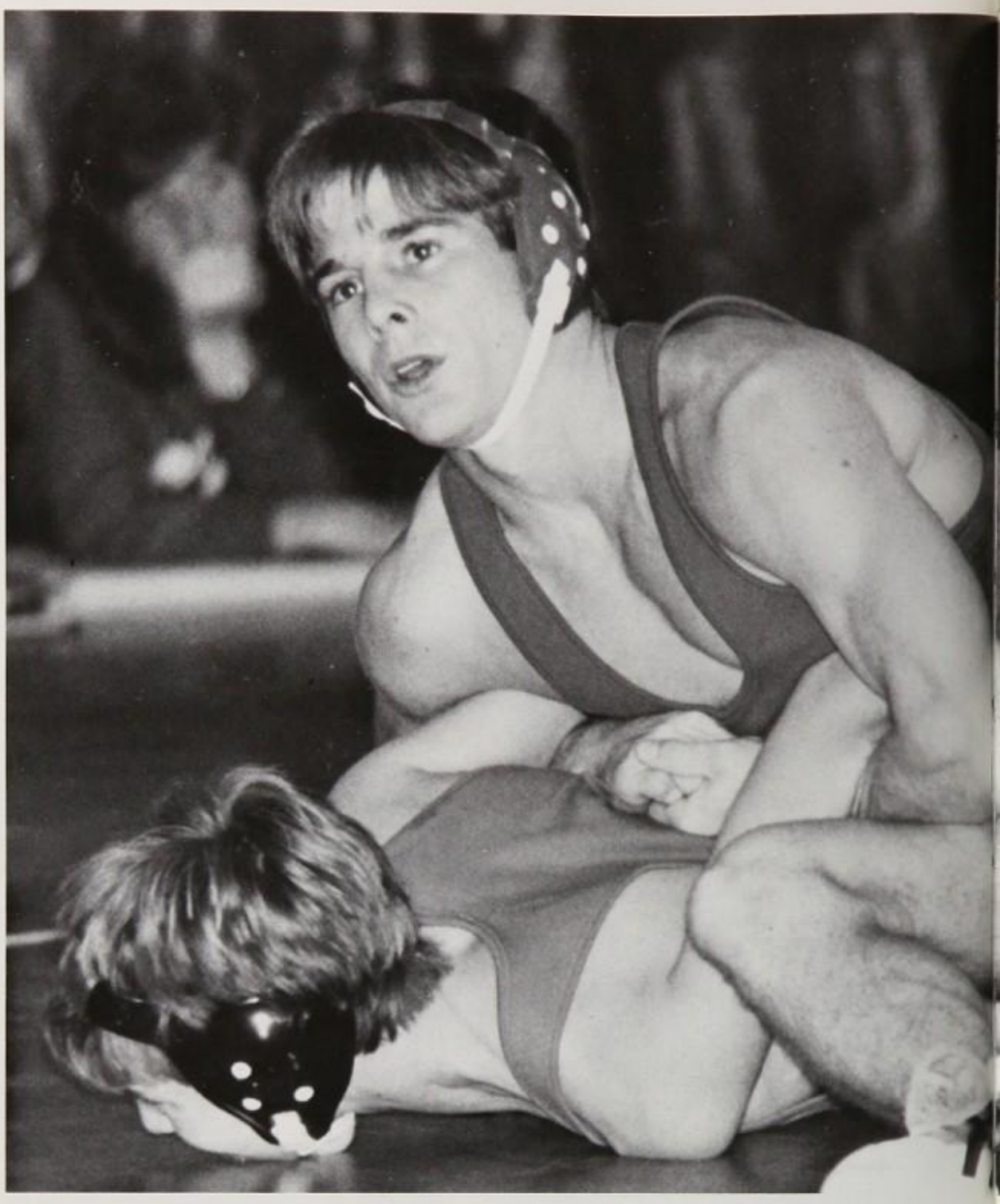
Robert Sutherland and Chris Antinori watch a match from the side line.

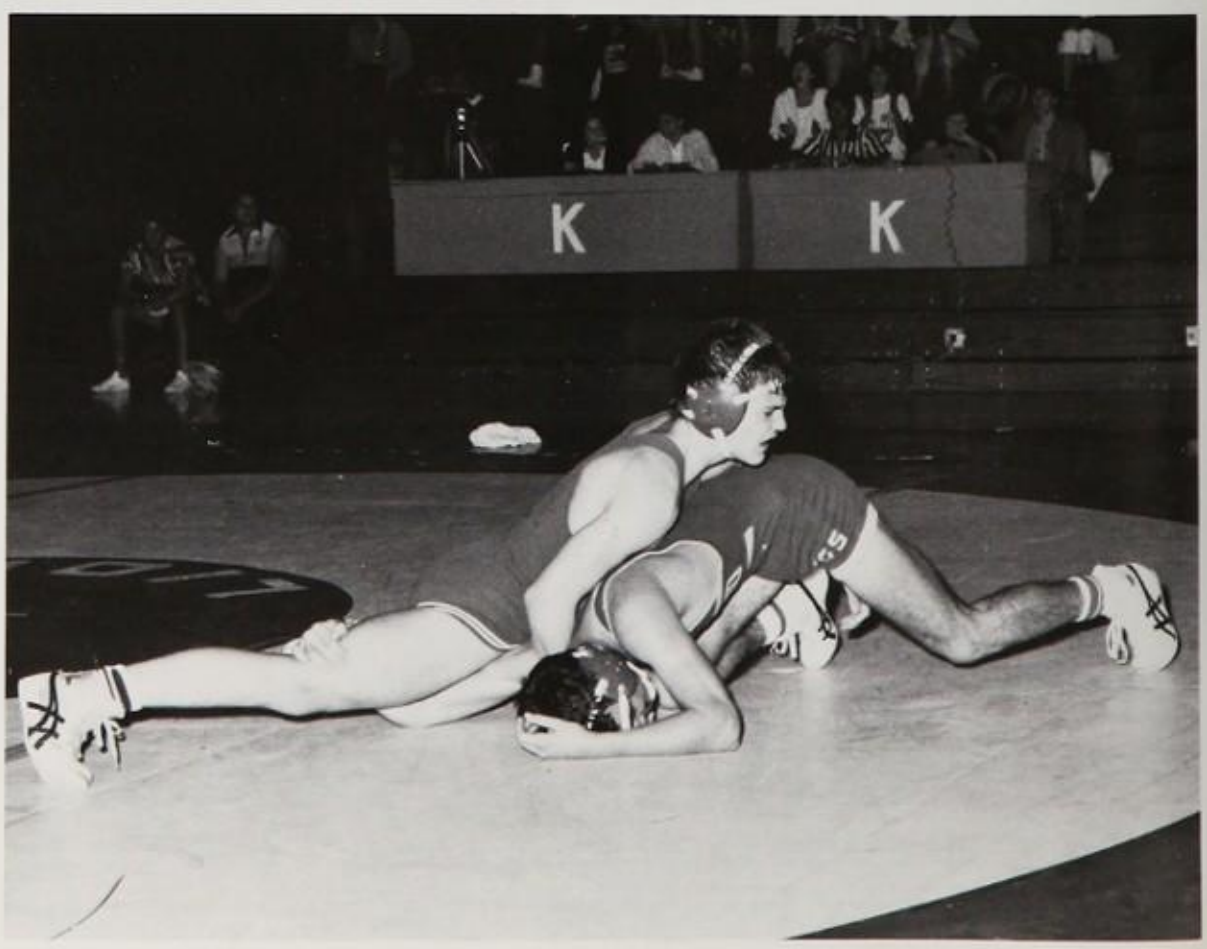
Wrestling Coach Buckley shouts instructions from the side line.

King vs. Opponent
Plant
Robinson
Gaither
Jefferson
Armwood
Hillsborough
Jesuit
Hernando
Brandon
East Bay
Leto

Troy Millard stays on top of things.







Practice Makes Perfect

During their season the Junior Varsity Wrestling team worked with Coach Philip Buckley on strengthening skills as well as the correct application of basic wrestling moves. With inexperience being the dominating factor on a far from perfect record, the team had high hopes for the following season.

Because of their inexperience, Coach Buckley scheduled the Junior Varsity practice with the Varsity teams in hopes that the younger wrestlers would learn from the more experienced members. With the two hour a day, five day a week practice sessions, the J.V. wrestlers would have the makings of a fine Varsity wrestling team in the seasons yet to come.

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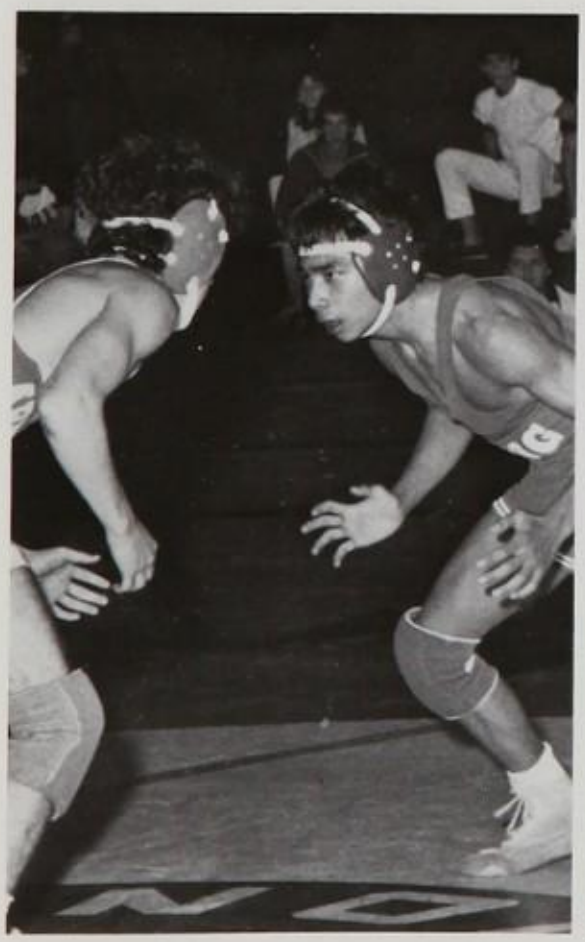


Shawn Smith takes control of the match.

King	VS.	Opponent
		Plant
		Robinson
		Gaither
		Jefferson
		Armwood
		Hillsborough
		Jesuit
		Hernando
		Brandon
		East Bay
		Leto

Rick Williams races the opposing Terriers for the ball.

Ernest Calhoun goes up to block the Cowboys' shot.

Front row: Richard Williams, John Jaros, Antiane Walters, Ernest Calloun, Jonthan Williams, Reggie Bell, Zandell Johnson. **Back row:** Coach Smith, Coach Moon, Jearl Gray, Derick Studbins, Roland Williams, Jimmy Purvis, Keith Butler, Wayne Valenti, Eldred Lewis Coach Spring, and Coach "Shake" Washington.

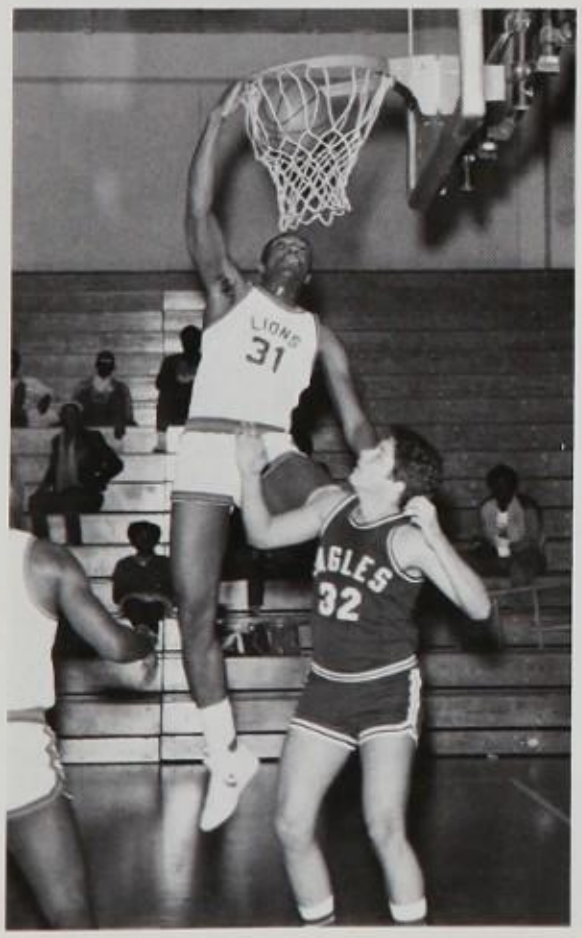
Dribbling to Success

The King Basketball team expected to do well in the Hillsborough School District, and thus lived up to their expectation. The team had many good players such as Jon Williams, Roland Williams, and Reggie Bell. Their performance for this season was flawless, with credit going to the entire team of eleven seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore.

The offense was outstanding, averaging seventy-two points a game. The indepth training of Coach Washington during practice paid off in the long run. The entire team shot well for the season, with Roland Williams' outstanding performance. Breaking the previous free-throw record of eleven out of eleven, he achieved a new record of fifteen out of fifteen. The team's defense was explosive as they managed to pull off excellent defensive plays in critical parts in most of the games.

Coach "SHAKE" Washington said he credited the fans for the way the team performed. "They would not have achieved all that they accomplished at the end of the season had it not been for the cheers, influence, and back-up of the fans."

Gary Matthew

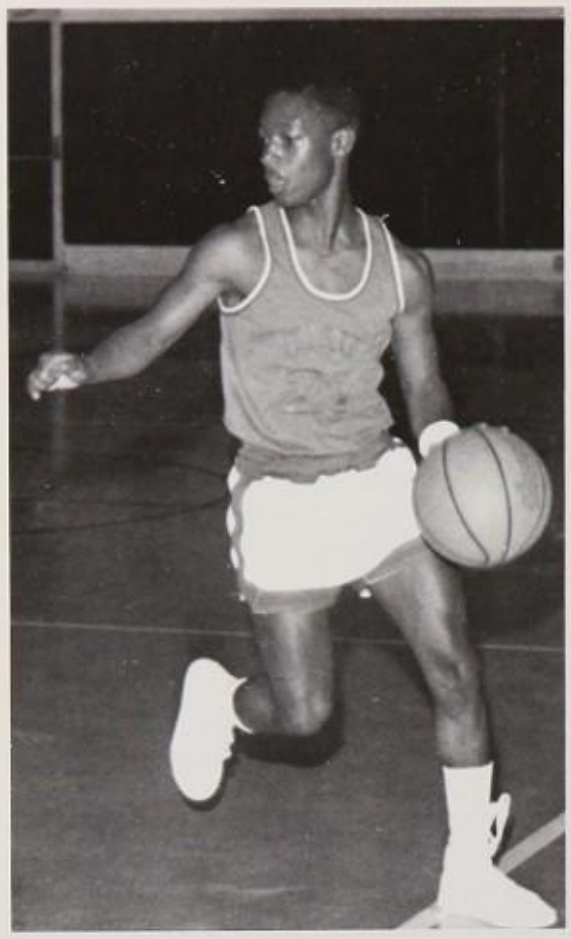


Reggie Bell struggles with a Brandon Eagle for the ball.

Derrick Stubbin drives down the middle for a perfect lay-up.

Reggie Bell puts it away for two easy points.

KING VS. OPPONENTS:
GAITHER
JEFFERSON
LETO
ARMWOOD
HILLSBOROUGH
WINTERHAVEN
PLANT CITY
BRANDON
LAKELAND
EAST BAY
ROBINSON
TBT
CHAMBERLAIN
PLANT



Ron Pliego goes up and pulls down an easy rebound.

Ron Pliego dribbles down court driving toward the basket.

Slick Rick shows his moves on the court.

Robert Greaves is on a fastbreak and lays up the ball.

On Their Way Up

The team's goal every year is to make some kind of improvement. This year's goal was accomplished with each passing game because emphasis was not placed on winning or losing, but on consistent improvement. At its level of play the team was concerned with team improvement rather than individual improvement.

The King basketball team was made up of a mixture of sophomores and juniors, which gave a nice mixture of experience and new talent. The team's captain, Richard Ralford, was in charge of running the offense and defense, with leading scorers Reggie Wynn, Leroy Miles, and Byron Wells. The bench, which was heavily counted on, was one area of great improvement. Although the year was not as productive as far the won and lost record indicated, the group was very pleased with their consistent improvement as a team.

Front row: Leroy Miles, Leon McQuay, Kenny Barber, Robert Greaves, Richard Ralford, Regnald Wynn, **Back row,** Larry Cook, Amadeo Arroliga, Anthony Myrick, Rodney Watson, Byron Wells, Ron Pliego, Derrick Tillman, Darren Watson, Marvin Graham, Coach Leon "LEAKY" Smith, and Caren Greaves.

Reggie Wynn avoids the opposing player and lays-up the ball.

King Vs. Opponents:
TBT
PLANT
ROBINSON
GAITHER
WINTERHAVEN
JEFFERSON
ARMWOOD
HILLSBOROUGH
PLANT CITY
LAKELAND
BRANDON
EAST BAY
LETO
CHAMBERLAIN

Dawn Hagenkotter and Carlene Carter fight for the rebound with strong determination.

Sharon Houston anxiously awaits a pass from a teammate.

Tara Williams skillfully darts around the opponent with ease.

Though surrounded by Terriers, Trina Andrews still controls the ball.

Expectations

The girl's varsity basketball team, led by 4'11" senior Darlene Campbell, spent many hours conditioning and training for the next season. Because of the fact that the team had lost most of its major players due to seniors graduating, the team's inexperience placed a major obstacle in the Lionesses' pathway. However, the mighty Lionesses were not down and out of the picture. Team members planned to perform more successfully in the following season. Coach Wilds had this to say about his team:

"A lot of people were ridiculing the Lady Lions for their performances. They do not realize that I am working with a lot of first year players. The Lady Lions were made up of a young, inexperienced team with a lot of talent that needs to be matured. I have high expectations for my team. I'm almost certain we will do better in the next season."

Some of the most outstanding returning players will be future juniors. Tara Williams and Trina Andrews are excellent examples. There will also be Monique Minor who led the junior high basketball league in scoring. With players like these and a little improvement, the Lady Lions cannot help but do better in the following season. With all the support of all the students in the Lions' Den, the basketball team's high expectations are bound to come true.

Kimberly Crompton

Row 1: Shannon Waters, Jackie Tucker, Tracy Reeves, Dawn Hagenkotter, Osia Richardson, Trina Andrews. **Sitting:** Asst. Coach Millie Chester, Coach George Wilds, Darlene Campbell, Carlene Carter, Sharon Houston, Melissa Smith, Tara Williams, Asst. Coach Elliot Saunders.

Darlene Campbell brings the ball downcourt for the Lady Lions.

KING VS. OPPONENT
TBT
Plant
Gaither
Jefferson
Armwood
Hillsborough
Plant City
Brandon
East Bay
Pinellas Park
Leto
Robinson
TBT
Chamberlain
Winterhaven
East Bay
Plant City
Winterhaven
Brandon
Armwood

Lisa Edwards goes for the loose ball successfully.

Lady Lion Pam Crompton demonstrates her best defensive skills.

Anne Locke prepares to score a basket for the Lions.

Laura Sanuita gets the ball across halfcourt.

Teamwork

The new faces on the Junior Varsity girl's basketball team learned the importance of teamwork. As stated by Coach Elliott Saunders, the girls' most serious weakness was a lack of unity. However, toward the end of the season, the girls began to overcome this weakness and started to work and share as a unified team.

Led by Captain Anne Locke and Co-Captain Pamyla Crompton, the girls entered games with much school spirit and determination. Even though they did not win as many games as expected, the girls still had the willpower to face the next opponent as champions.

The Junior Varsity girls learned from their defeats as well as from their victories. If the J.V. Lady Lions continue to strive as a single unit, they can be valuable players for the future Varsity Basketball team and excellent examples of what a little teamwork can accomplish.

Kimberly Crompton

Back row: Pamyla Crompton, Lisa Harris, Coach Elliott Saunders, Paula Seufert, Laura Sanuita.
Sitting: Vonzella Desseau, Bobbi Gittens, Lisa Edwards, Rosa Morales, Anne Locke.

Rosa Morales does her best to block the shot while she plays defense.

KING VS. OPPONENT
TBT
Gaither
Plant
Robinson
Riverview
Gaither
Jefferson
Pinellas Park
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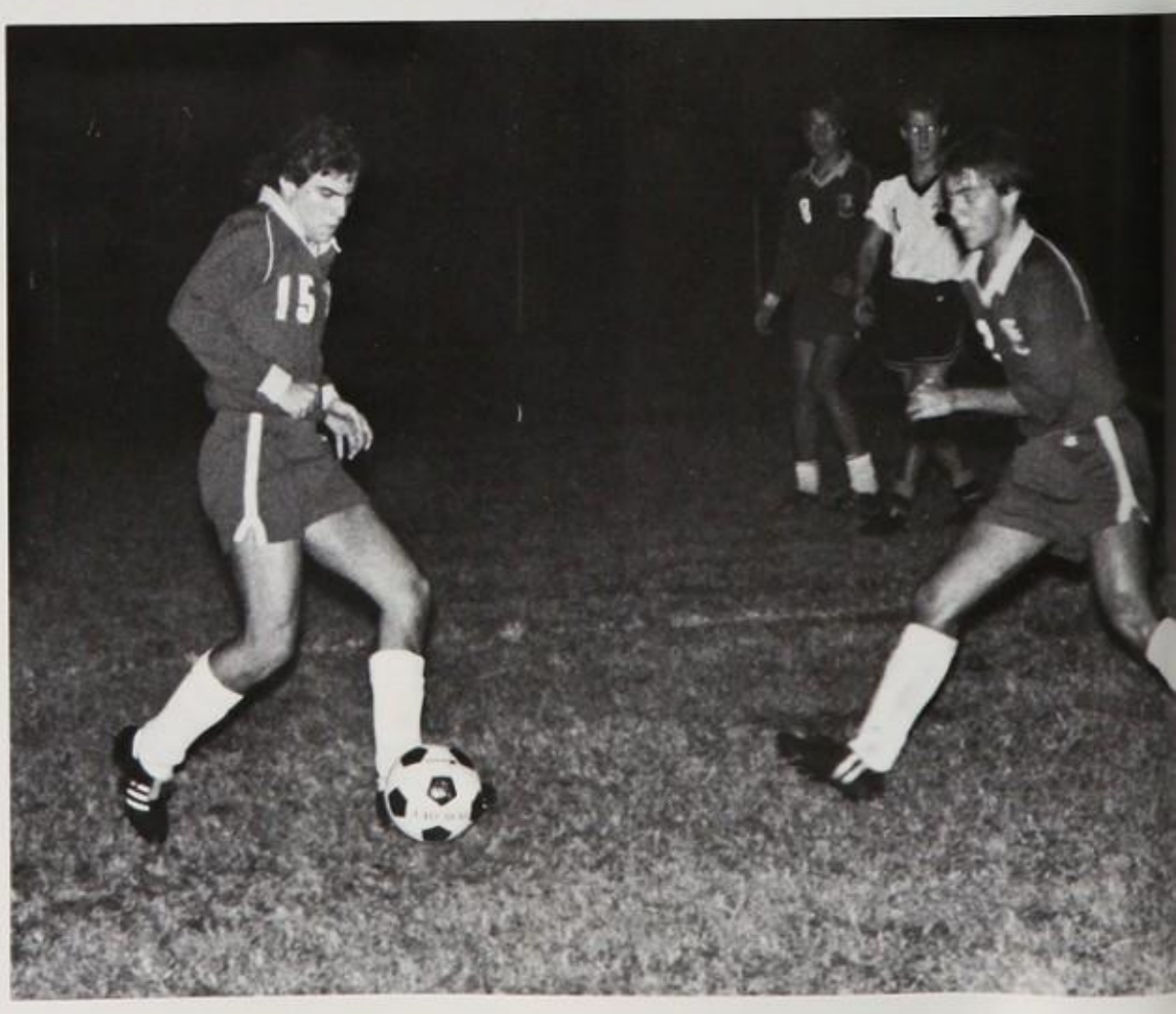
Plant City
Riverview
Brandon
East Bay
Leto
TBT
Chamberlain

Greg Kares awaits a pass from Alan Collins in an attempt to score a goal.



Greg Calder sneaks the ball past two Plant players while Bobby Wetzork stands back for support.

Mike Philpott controls the ball and begins to take it down field.

Top Left: Scott Morris shows his ability to use his head in the game of soccer.

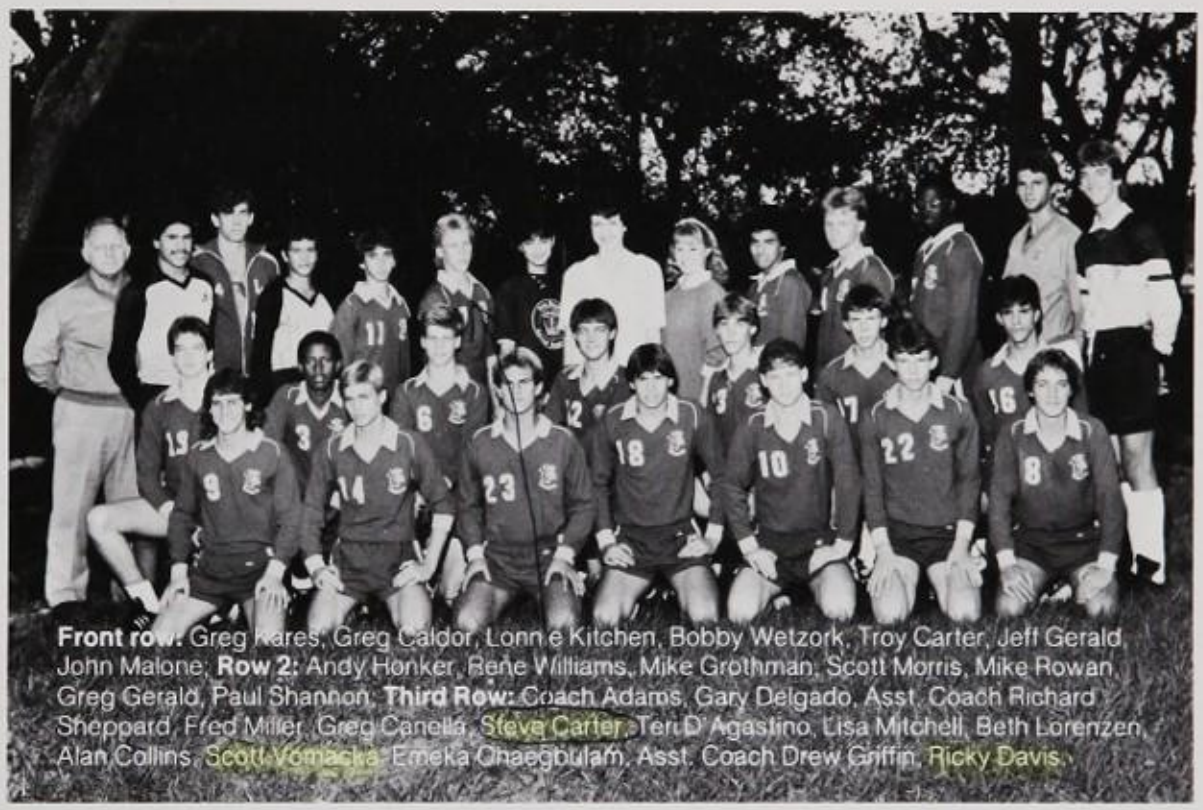
Roar and Score

With over fifty young men trying out and only half that amount actually making the team, it was apparent that the 1986 Boys Soccer Team knew the meaning of competition. And compete they did! With high hopes and great enthusiasm, the Lions took to the field ready for an outstanding season. The main objectives worked on were coordination of effort and improvement of scoring abilities. With the introduction of seven new sophomores to the few seasoned juniors and nine three-year veteran seniors, the team had its work cut out for them.

Star players included forwards Rene Williams and Bobby Wetzork and defenders John Malone and Steve Carter. Senior, Gary Delgado excelled as keeper. Other predominant midfielders were rookies Alan Collins and Greg Kares.

The Lions played inspired ball turning in their sixth winning season in as many years and requiring the opposition to pay the price in all their games. "There was much joy and sadness," remarked Coach Adams, "but overall the season was a great success with many bright prospects for next year." Much luck to all these young men in all future endeavors!

TERESA SLATTERY



Front row: Greg Kares, Greg Caldor, Lonn e Kitchen, Bobby Wetzork, Troy Carter, Jeff Gerald, John Malone. **Row 2:** Andy Honker, Rene Williams, Mike Grothman, Scott Morris, Mike Rowan, Greg Gerald, Paul Shannon. **Third Row:** Coach Adams, Gary Delgado, Asst. Coach Richard Sheppard, Fred Miller, Greg Canella, Steve Carter, Teri D'Agostino, Lisa Mitchell, Beth Lorenzen, Alan Collins, Scott Vomacka, Emeka Onaegbulam, Asst. Coach Drew Griffin, Ricky Davis.

Senior goalie Gary Delgado attempts to make a save.

Tiffany,
This is the fourth year we had Spanish together, & we've hardly learned anything! (except Mrs. Durand) Well, you're really a nice person & I'm glad we're friends. Stay the way you are, & you'll be just great in life! Have a great summer! See 'ya next year!
Love 'ya,
Steve

King vs. opponent
Hillsborough
Chamberlain
Armwood
East Bay
Alumni
Jesuit
Jefferson
Plant
Robinson
Gaither
Plant City
Leto
Brandon

Sophomore Liz Sheldon makes a break toward the goal.

Nikki Hawkins, co-captain, kicks the ball away from a Brandon player.

Amy Voight does her job as defender and stops the ball down the line.

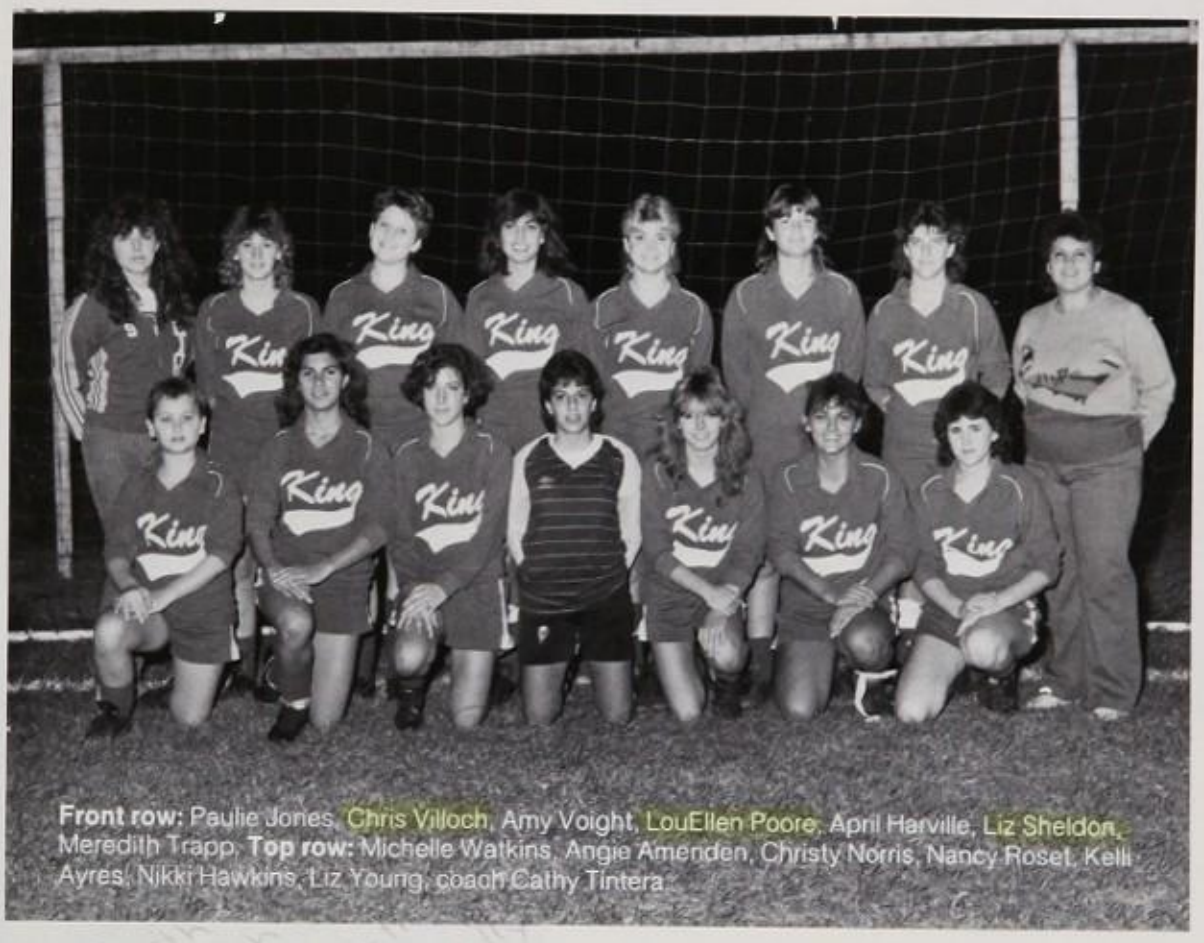
Alive-n-Kicking

The team consisted of only fourteen players, but despite its small size, the 1986 King Girls Soccer Team managed to grab a District Five championship and maintain a season record of 10-4.

Made up of mostly sophomores and juniors, with only five seniors, the team was basically unseasoned. "There were only three seniors who started all three years," stated Coach Cathy Tintera. "We were basically inexperienced, but we did well."

Practicing every day after school, the girls, led by team captains Liz Young, Kelli Ayres, and Nikki Hawkins, worked on the offensive attack and other drills. Having a strong defense and offense helped make up for the weaker midfield, but Coach Tintera stated, "Next year if we get a couple of midfielders and don't lose any players, we should have a stronger team."

Meredith Trapp

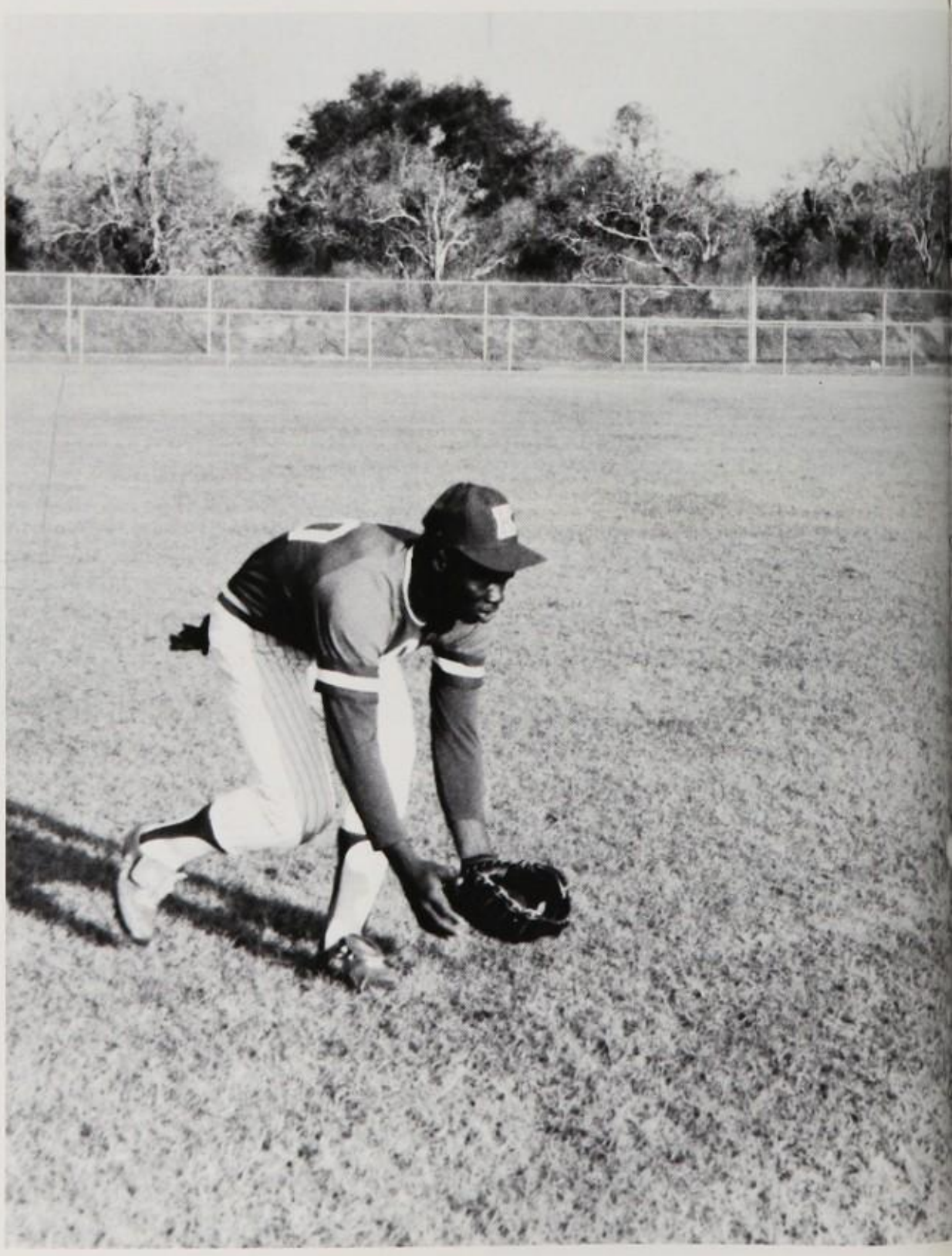


Front row: Paulie Jones, Chris Villoch, Amy Voight, LouEllen Poore, April Harville, Liz Sheldon, Meredith Trapp. **Top row:** Michelle Watkins, Angie Amenden, Christy Norris, Nancy Rosel, Kelli Ayres, Nikki Hawkins, Liz Young, coach Cathy Tintera.

Team co-captain Liz Young controls the ball as she takes it down field.

	KING VS. OPPONENT	
1	LETO	5
6	BRANDON	1
15	HILLSBOROUGH	0
1	CHAMBERLAIN	5
3	ARMWOOD	2
8	JEFFERSON	0
4	PLANT	3
1	TBT	0
8	ROBINSON	5
2	GAITHER	4
9	PLANT CITY	1

Coach Macaluso shows the proper hitting technique.



Co-captain Brent Schleuter, Captain Shawn Lewis, and Coach Jim Macaluso

Greg Hornsby approaches the ball with caution.

Who's on First?

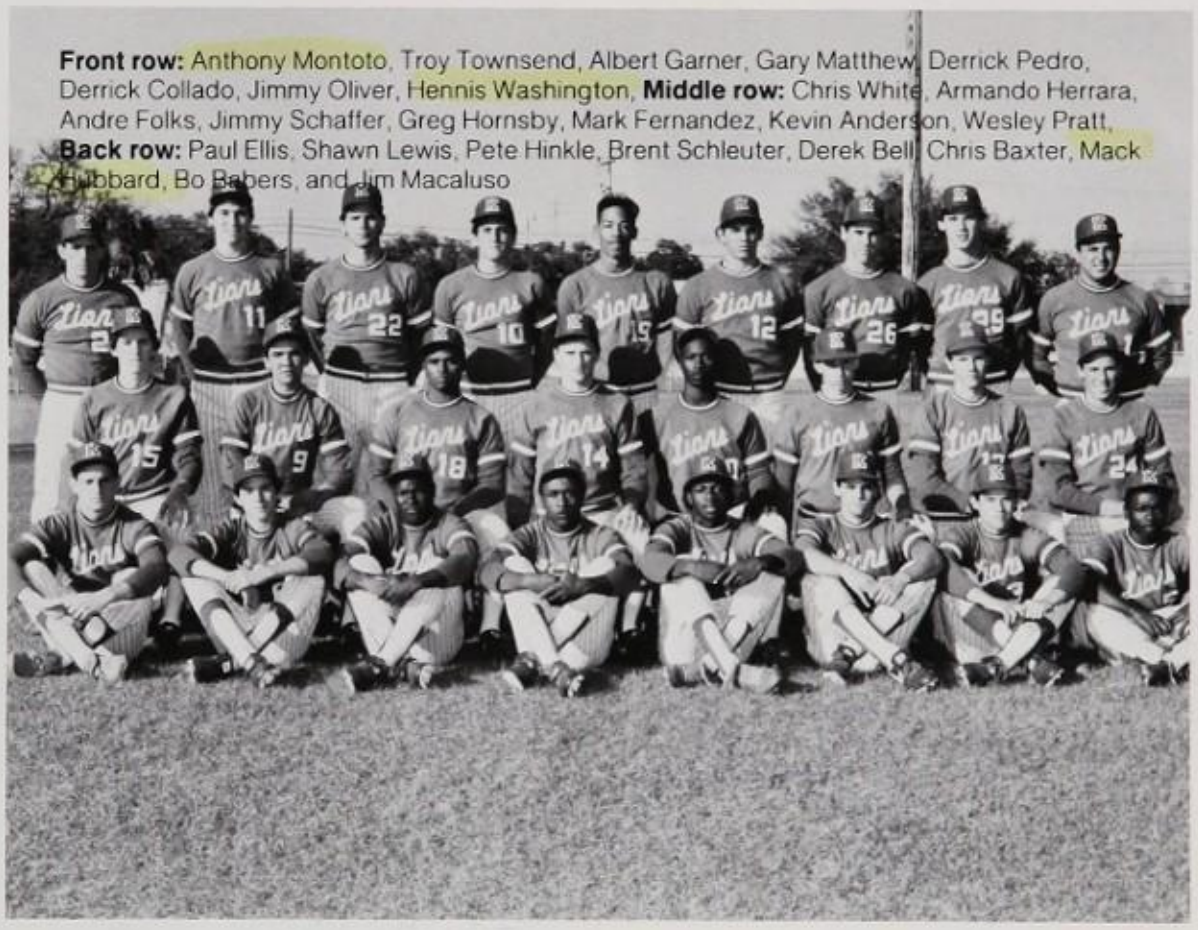
The King Baseball team had an outstanding season. They performed well as a group and acted as one big happy family. The team attended church together just before the season began and also had family get togethers in school with the team's parents.

Hitting was outstanding. Even the starting sophomores hit extremely well. However most of the heavy hitting weight was carried by the junior and senior players.

With the speed of Derrick Pedro and Gary Matthew, added with the power of Derek Bell, the team usually scored in the first inning. But hitting and scoring were not all that they depended on. All players felt very strongly that they must be able to keep a lead when they have one through good pitching and protection of the bases. These two factors made up a great deal of the game.

Coach Macaluso stated "the team was trained in the fundamentals of the game; that's why they were so successful; and the support of the bench was also a major factor."

Gary Matthew



Front row: Anthony Montoto, Troy Townsend, Albert Garner, Gary Matthew, Derrick Pedro, Derrick Collado, Jimmy Oliver, Hennis Washington, **Middle row:** Chris White, Armando Herrara, Andre Folks, Jimmy Schaffer, Greg Hornsby, Mark Fernandez, Kevin Anderson, Wesley Pratt, **Back row:** Paul Ellis, Shawn Lewis, Pete Hinkle, Brent Schleuter, Derek Bell, Chris Baxter, Mack Hubbard, Bo Babers, and Jim Macaluso

Shawn Lewis back hands a hot smash.

KING VS. OPPONENTS
CHAMBERLAIN
TBT
BRANDON
GAITHER
ROBINSON
PLANT
PLANT CITY
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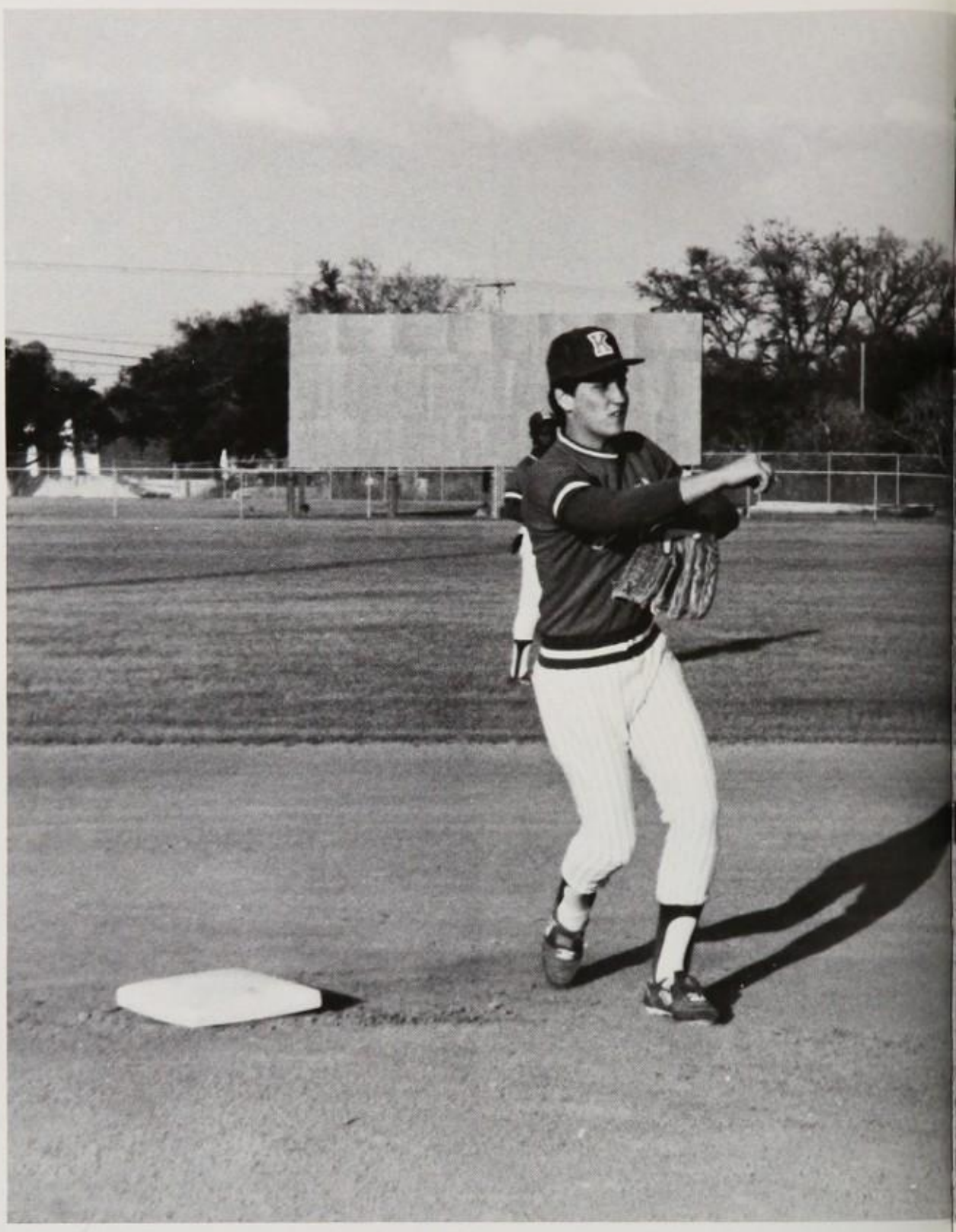
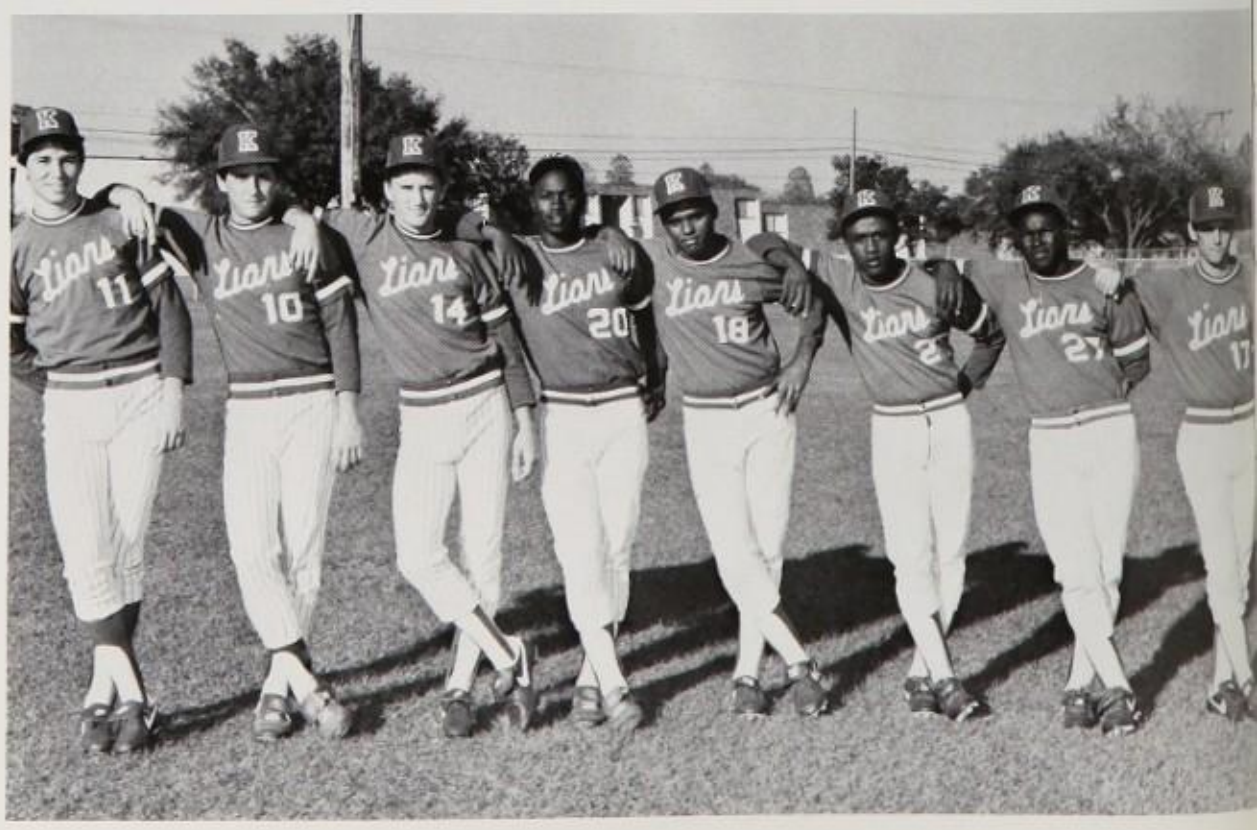
ARMWOOD
EAST BAY
HILLSBOROUGH
LETO

Brent Schleuter turns a routine double play.



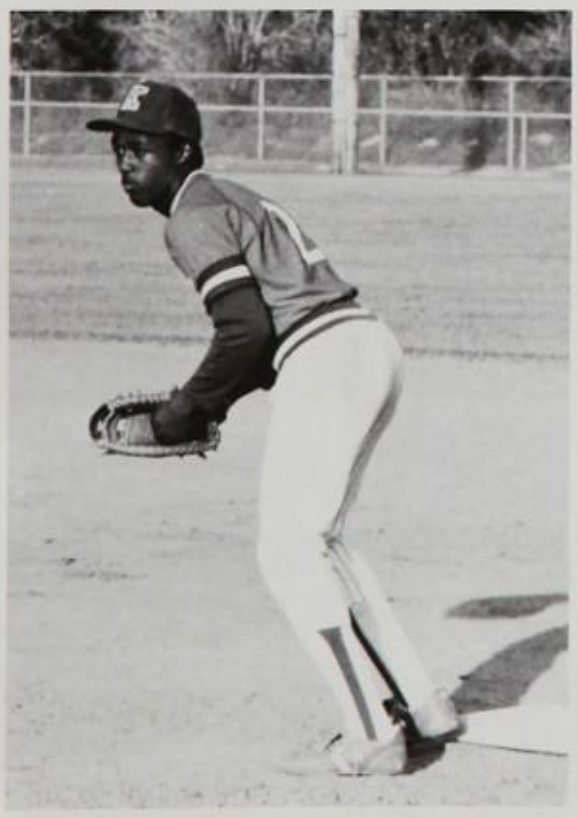
Jimmy Schaffer anxiously awaits another challenging pitch.

Seniors: Shawn Lewis, Brent Schleuter, Jimmy Schaffer, Greg Hornsby, Andre Folks, Gary Matthew, Albert Garner, Derrick Collado



Batters Up

Pitching coach Carlos Somellan, Head coach Jim Macaluso, Asst. Coach Paul Ellis



Gary Matthew is ready for anything.

Christy Maraman displays great form while hitting a home run.

Tara Williams shows her powerful arm strength on the field.

Angela Skelton shows outstanding pitching ability.

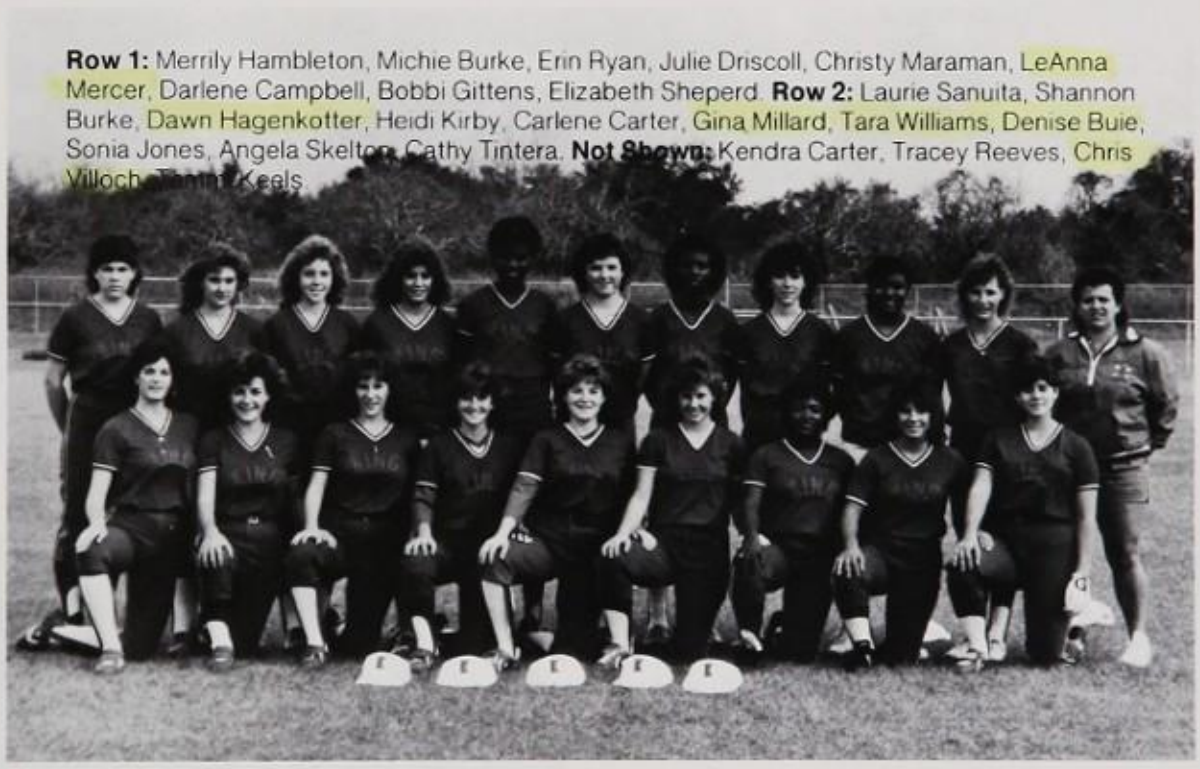
Bat of Victory

Shortstop, pitcher, base players, outfielders and backstop. If these words sound like some sort of weird prescription for an antibiotic then it is obvious that softball makes no sense to someone who is "on the outside." This year's softball team was more than definite about the positions, the rules, and the plays.

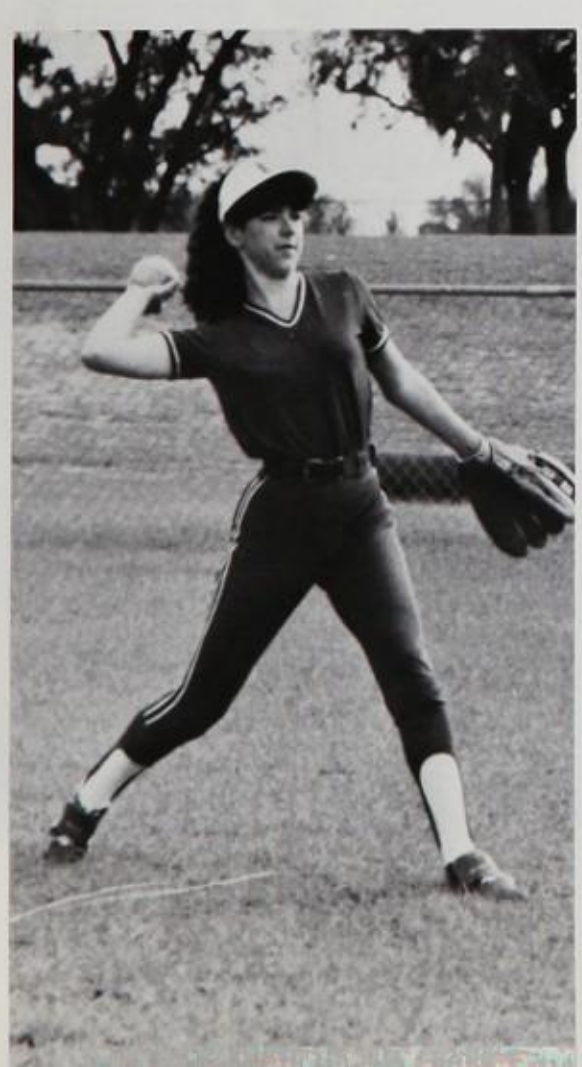
This team was referred to as a young team because 12 of the 22 teammates were sophomores. The team was also young because it was only Coach Tintera's second season coaching. They proved, however, that age had no bearing on ability. The team had a slow start but leveled off as the season progressed. According to Caoch Tintera, the team's batting ability was weak but their field coverage more than made up for that weakness.

Merrily Hambleton was noted on her unique, strong hitting ability. Other outstanding players were Julie Driscoll, Angela Skeleton, Gina Millard, Dawn Hagenkother and Tara Williams. There were 46 young ladies who tried out for the team in which 22 actually made it. Of the 22 who made the team only 10 were returning from last year. Coach Tintera's main objective was to instruct them in basic fielding, coverage, and place hitting. Coach Tintera seemed extremely confident that success was in the path for the softball team, and she was absolutely right.

Brenda Brinson



Row 1: Merrily Hambleton, Michie Burke, Erin Ryan, Julie Driscoll, Christy Maraman, LeAnna Mercer, Darlene Campbell, Bobbi Gittens, Elizabeth Sheperd. **Row 2:** Laurie Sanuita, Shannon Burke, Dawn Hagenkotter, Heidi Kirby, Carlene Carter, Gina Millard, Tara Williams, Denise Buie, Sonia Jones, Angela Skelton, Cathy Tintera. **Not Shown:** Kendra Carter, Tracey Reeves, Chris Villoch, Tammi Keels.



Gina Millard rushes to left field to catch a high fly ball.

Denise Buie gives it her all bringing the ball infield.

SCOREBOARD
King vs. Leto
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Lakeland
Brandon
Hillsborough
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Chamberlain
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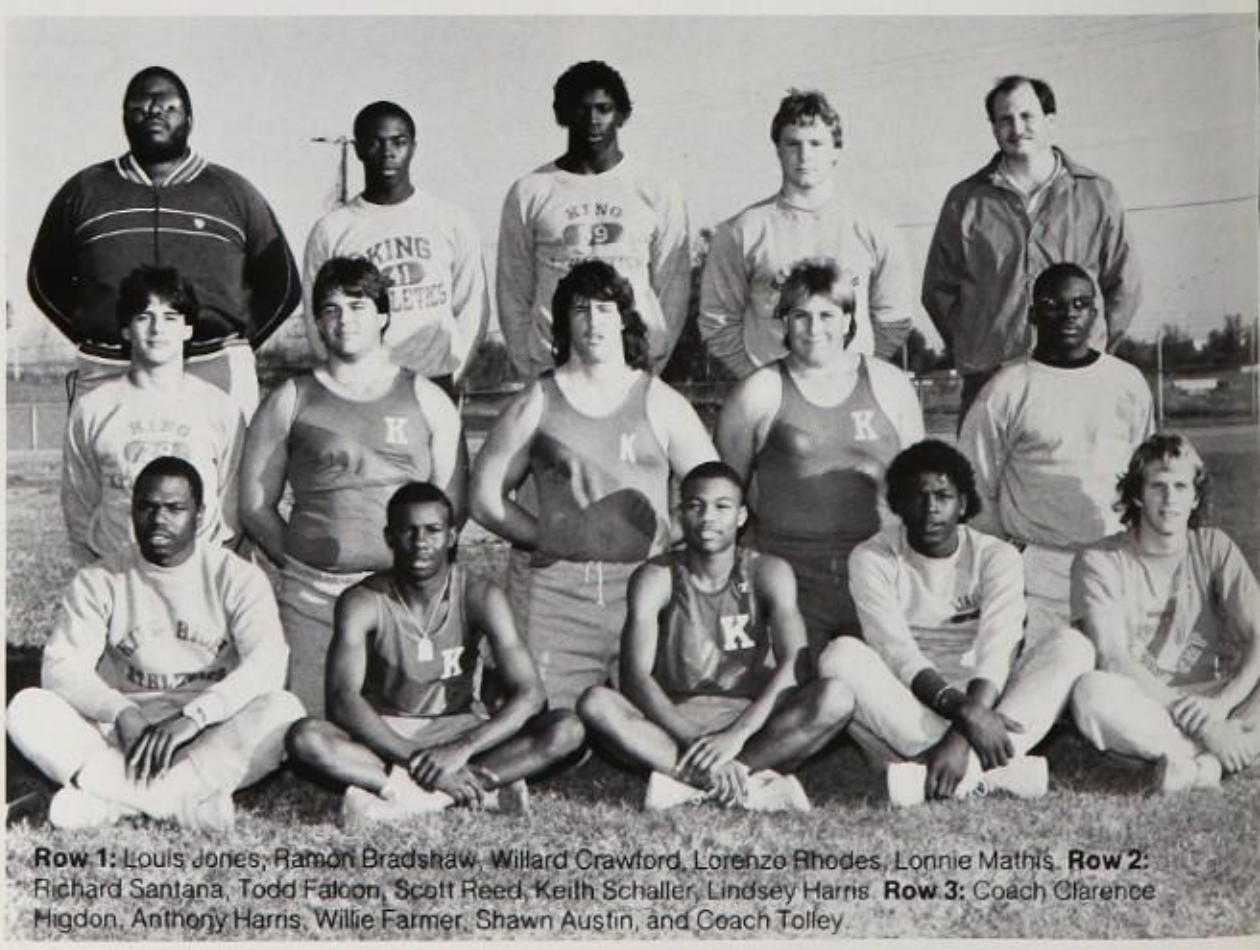
Anthony Harris displays his expertite ability to soar over the pole vault.

There's no stopping Charles Johnson from going to state in the hurdle competition.



Row 1: Louis Jones, Ramon Bradshaw, Willard Crawford, Lorenzo Rhodes, Lonnie Mathis. **Row 2:** Richard Santana, Todd Falcon, Scott Reed, Keith Schaller, Lindsey Harris. **Row 3:** Coach Clarence Higdon, Anthony Harris, Willie Farmer, Shawn Austin, and Coach Tolley.

Winged Feet

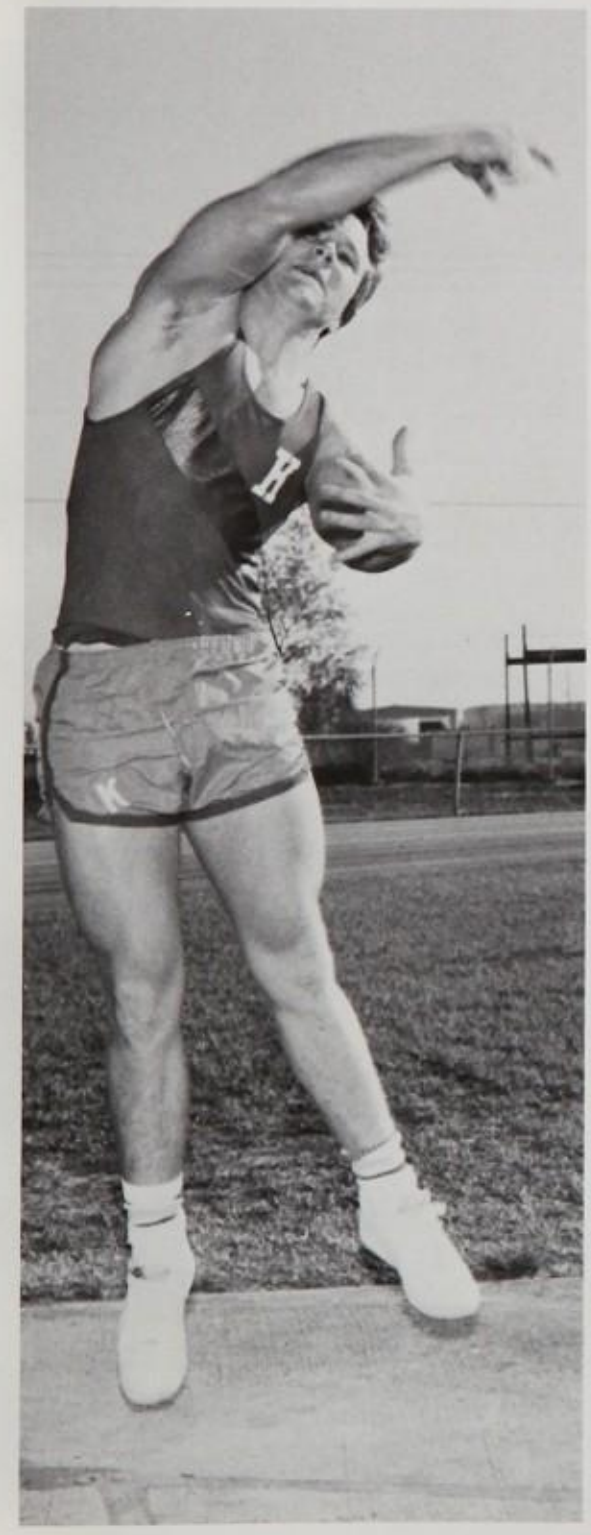
The Boys' Track Team, along with Coaches Higdon, Tolley, and Vickers, had an outstanding season. With a record of over 49 wins and only 6 losses before district competition, the Lions displayed their winged feet and endurance. "As a whole," remarked Higdon, "we were strong in field events, we have a few young distance runners who have great futures, but were short a couple of sprinters this season."

State hopefuls included: Ronny Wooten, Willie Farmer, Charles Johnson, Anthony Harris, Mike Hildreth, Todd Faloon, and Lindsey Harris. These young men competed very well in the Florida Relays as well as in districts. Wooten excelled in the pole vault, hurdle, and high jump; Willie Farmer as a sprinter in the 100 and 200 meter and as an anchor for the 440 relay; Anthony Harris in the pole vault and hurdles; Charles Johnson in the hurdles, long jump, and triple jump; Mike Hildreth in the discus; Todd Faloon in the shot put; and Linsey Harris in the shot put and discus. Other notable seniors include Lonnie Mathis, Louis Jones, and James Maring.

Much credit is given to these fine young men for a hard-working and successful season. Continued success should not be a tough act to follow. Remarks Higdon, "I would like to thank everyone who played a part in this years track season, expecially to Assistant Coaches Vickers and Tolley. As much as track many look like an individual sport, it is truely a Team Effort!

TERESA SLATTERY

With nothing in sight but the finish line, Willard Crawford prepares to take off.



Showing perfect form, Shawn Austin throws the discus.

KING VS. OPPONENT

3/4	Hillsborough
3/7	Armwood
3/11	Plant
3/15	Higgins Relays
3/18	Chamberlain
3/20	Griffin Manuel Relays

Karen Greaves displays her incredible hurdling talents.

Opposite Page: Shantrell Crawford puts the word "long" in long jump.

Concentration is the key to Bobbi Hargrove's discus routine.

Yolanda Lewter and Benita Best practice on improving their near perfect times.

Heart and Sole

Each member of the girls track team, as well as the coaches realize the importance of team spirit and cooperation. It may be said that track requires a willing heart and a strong sole. Under the leadership of Coach Wanda Oliver and Assistant Ernestine Davis the girls track team was a hugh success in all the required areas.

Among the competitors for District Competition were Nikole Oglesby in the 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, and the long jump; Shantrell Crawford — long jump; Sylvia Armendi — discus; Karen Greaves — 110, 330 hurdles; and Sharon Houston in the mile medley and 440 relay; and Benita Best a true competitor for state with the best score or time in the county for the 330 hurdle.

Sophomore Conference hopefuls included Maina Hill, Chrisi Culbreath in the mile and two-mile, and Chris Richardson in the shot and discus. Senior notables included Lori Godheim in the 880 run. Tracey Council, a flavored veteran, competed in the 440 yd. dash was another state hopeful.

Coach Oliver gave much support and encouragement to these ambitious, young ladies. "We are still developing and working hard," remarks Oliver, "we have had a very good season." As one can clearly see, track is much more than just a field sport, it's a profession that takes a lot of "heart and sole."

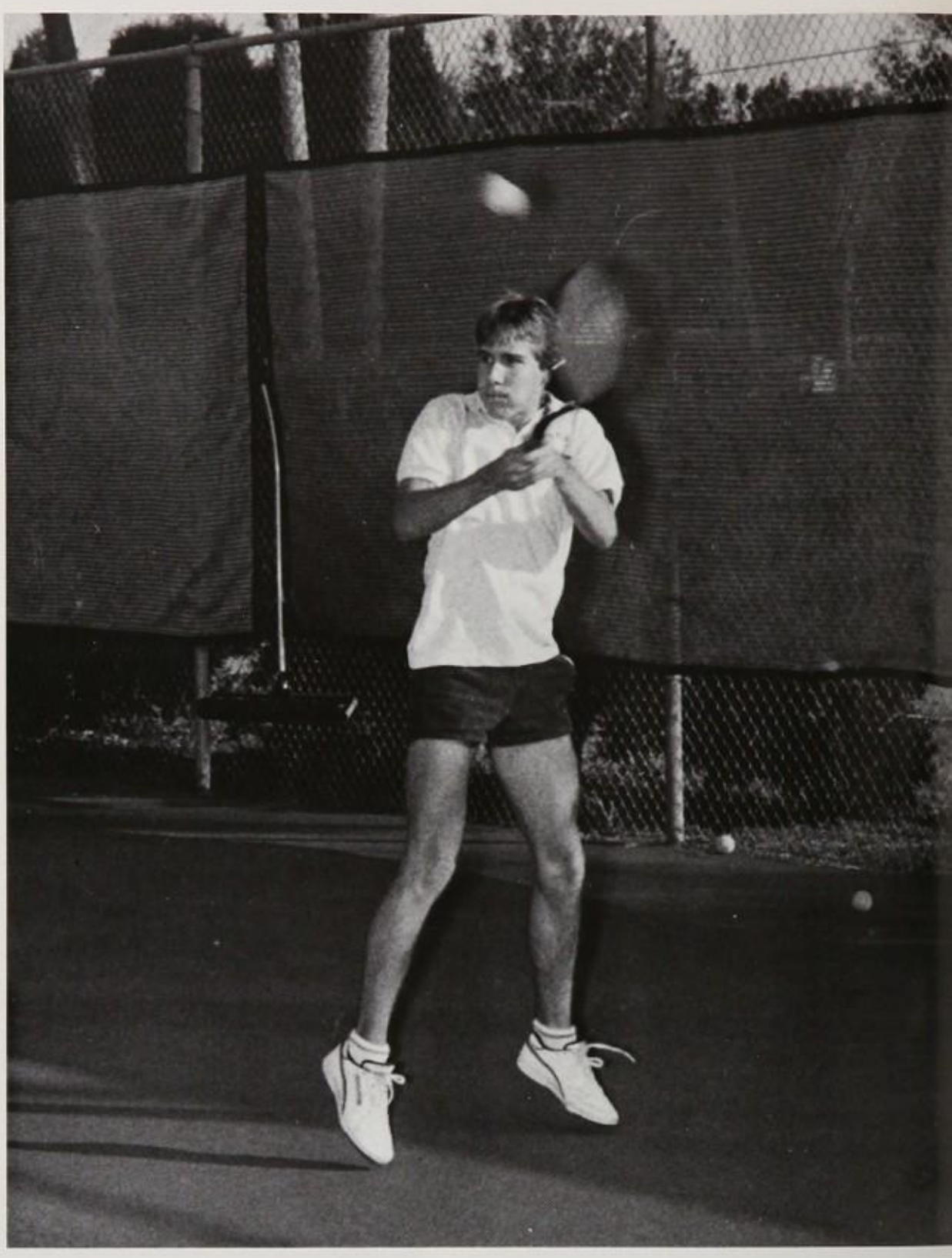
Teresa F. Slattery

Row 1: Benita Best, Cassandra Stewart, Bobbi Hargrove, Daphne Jones, Karen Greaves, Lauri Deer, Nicole Oglesby. **Row 2:** Natalia Blanco, Traci Council, Renee Edwards, Yolanda Lewter, Lori Godheim, Christi Culbreth, Sylvia Armendi, Shantrell Crawford, Coach Ernestine Davis . **Not pictured:** Coach Wanda Oliver and Marcia Hill.

Schedule (continued . . .)

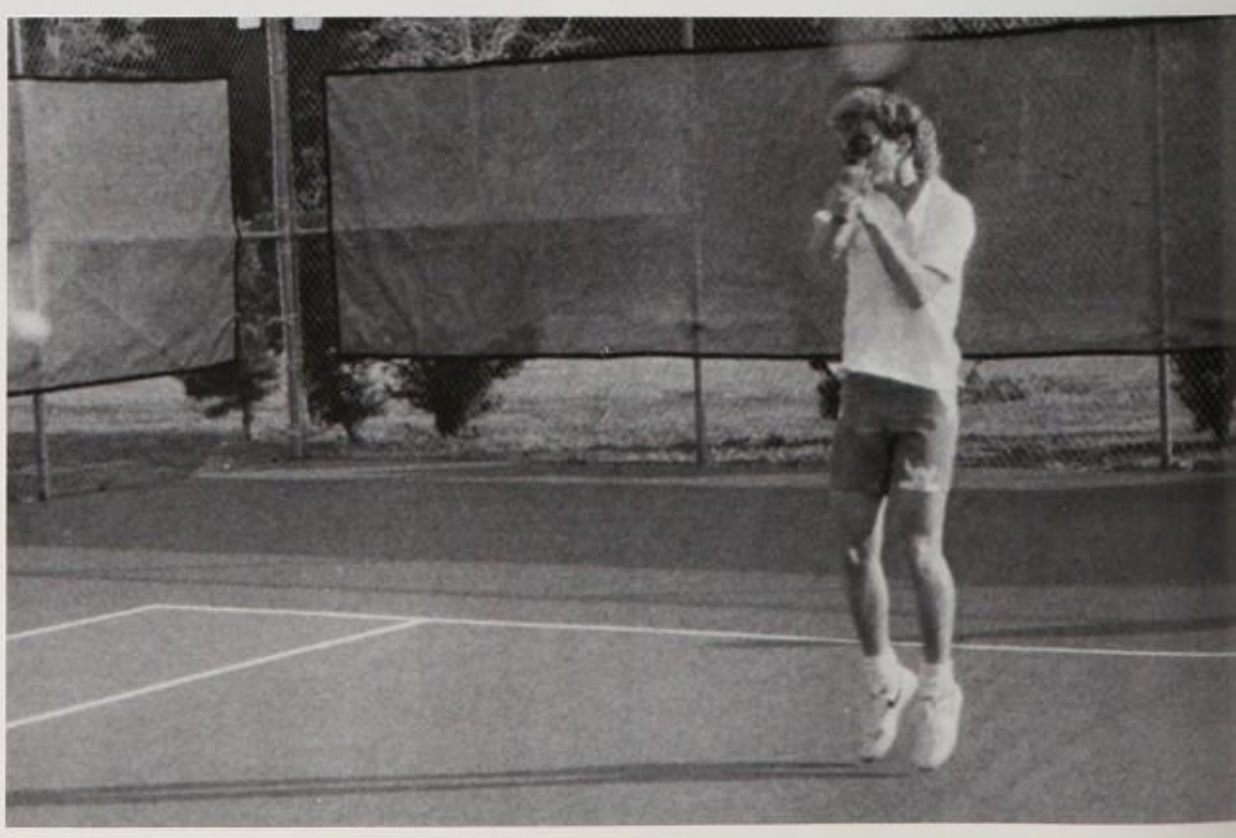
King vs. Opponent	
3/25	Kiwanis Invitational
3/28	Florida Relays
4/12	Brandon Invitational
4/15	Sephmore Western Conference
4/18	Western Conference
4/25	Districts
5/1	Regional
5/9	State

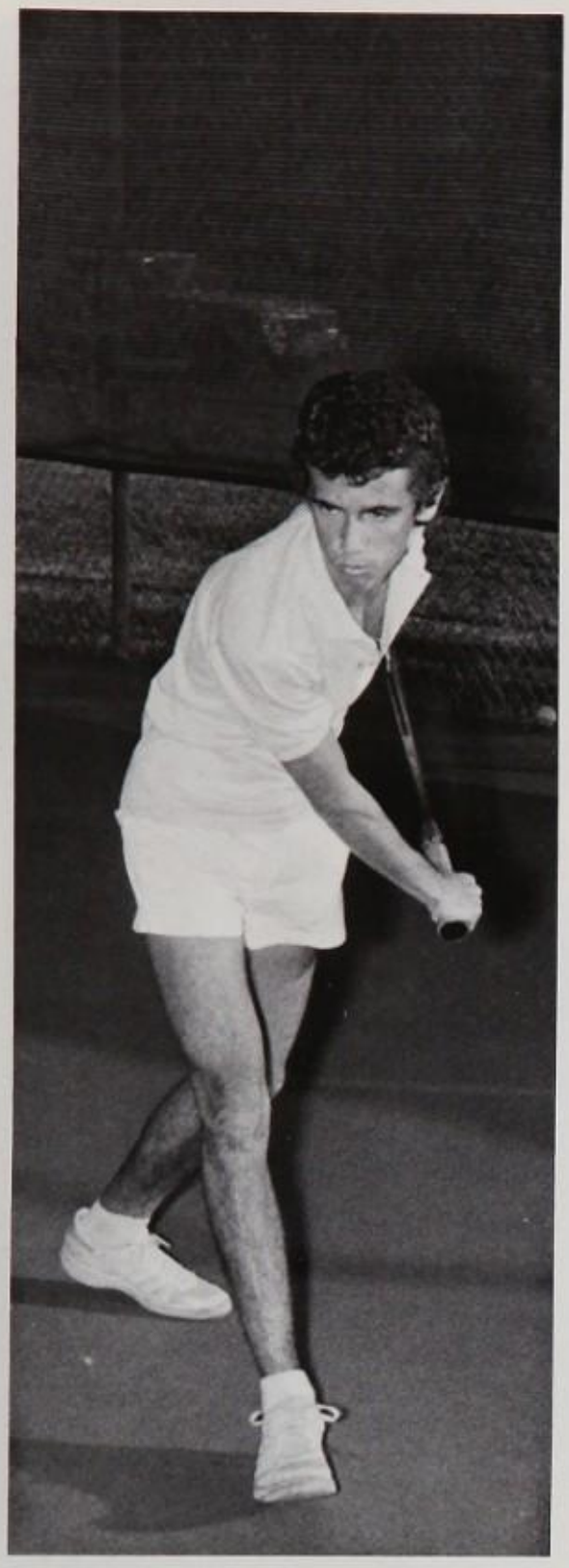
Paul Hansen demonstrates his outstanding ability in returning hard hits.



Coach Taylor advises JimmyYoung on over-hand serves.

Randy Goode shows his outstanding backhand swing.





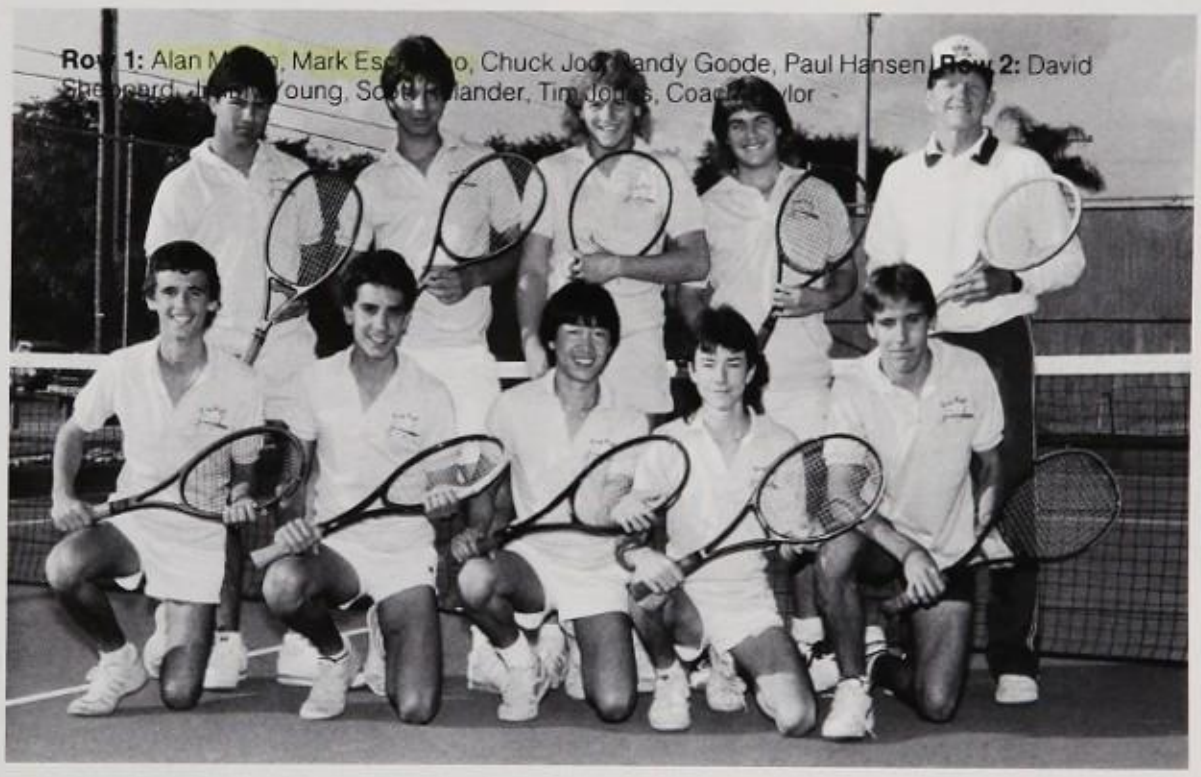
Tennis an Historic Sport

The game of tennis, or lawn tennis as it is more properly called, is of comparatively modern development. Its history dates from December 1873, when Major Walter Clopton Wingfield introduced the sport to his guests at a garden party on his estate at Nantclwyd, Wales. It was his adaptation of the ancient game of kings, court tennis, which has a 700 year history.

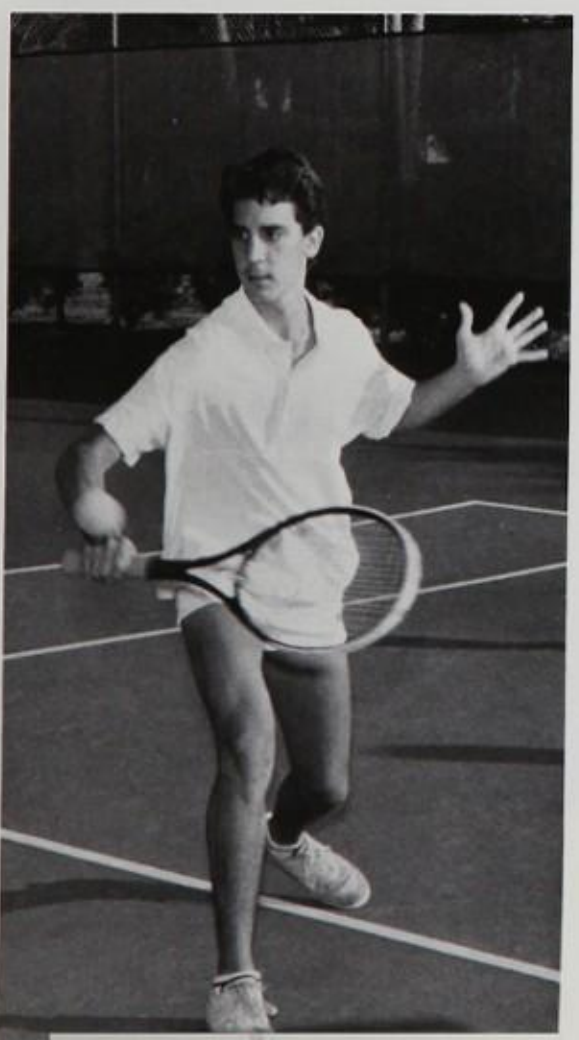
In 1874 Major Wingfield, an officer in the British Army, patented the game under the Greek name of Sphairistike. Sphairistike was introduced into the United States in the spring of 1874 by Miss Mary Ewing Outerbridge, whose brother, A. Emilius Outerbridge, received permission for her to set up her net and mark out the hourglass-shaped court on the grounds of the Staten Island Cricket and Baseball Club at St. George, Staten Island.

Newport and Philadelphia became early centers of tennis, along with New York and Boston. The first important tournament was at Staten Island in 1880.

Bonny Bachman



Row 1: Alan M[illegible], Mark Es[illegible]o, Chuck Joc[illegible], Randy Goode, Paul Hansen **Row 2:** David She[illegible]pard, J[illegible] Young, Sco[illegible]lander, Tim Jo[illegible]s, Coach [illegible]ylor



Mark Escribano prepares to return a hard serve.

Alan Martin shows his skillful techniques on the court.

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Jefferson
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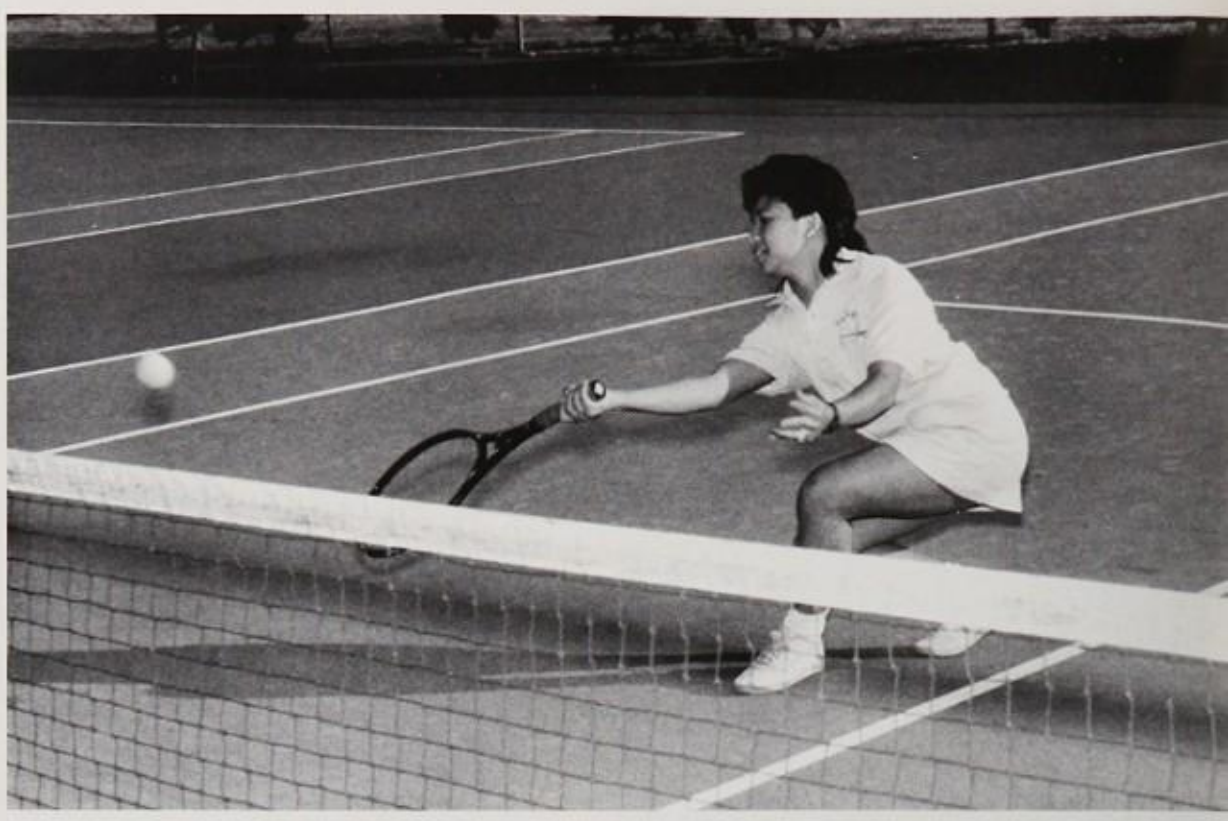
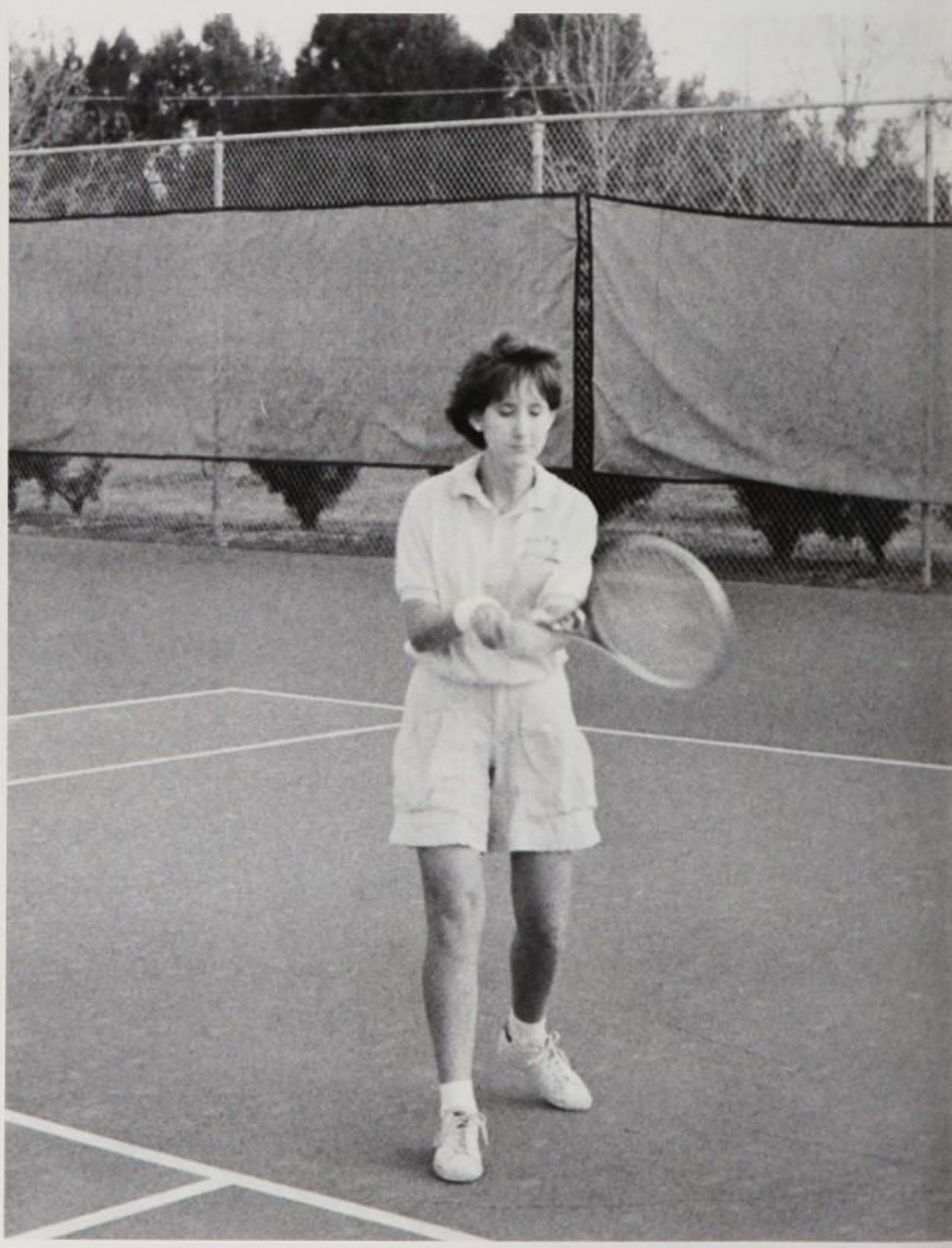
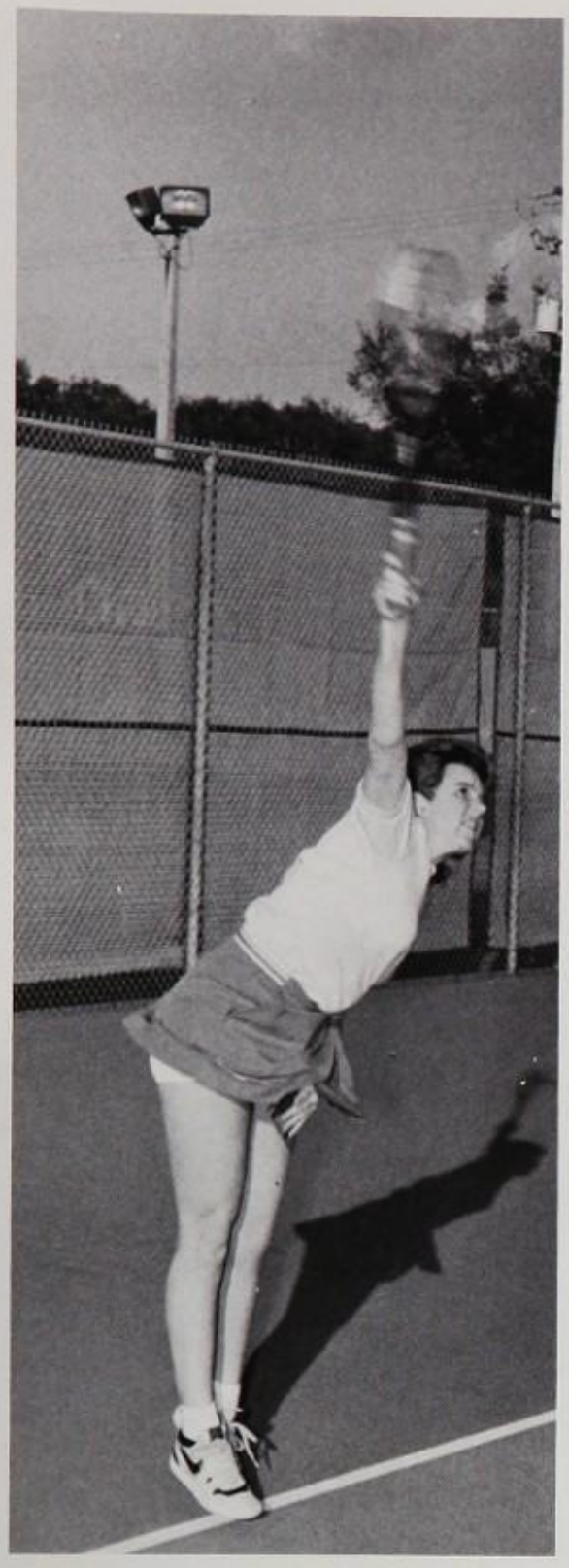
Christy Colcord shows her all around court speed while dashing for the ball.





Mae Padios uses great eye contact to determine her next move. (above)

Heidi Smith shows Professionalism on the tennis court.



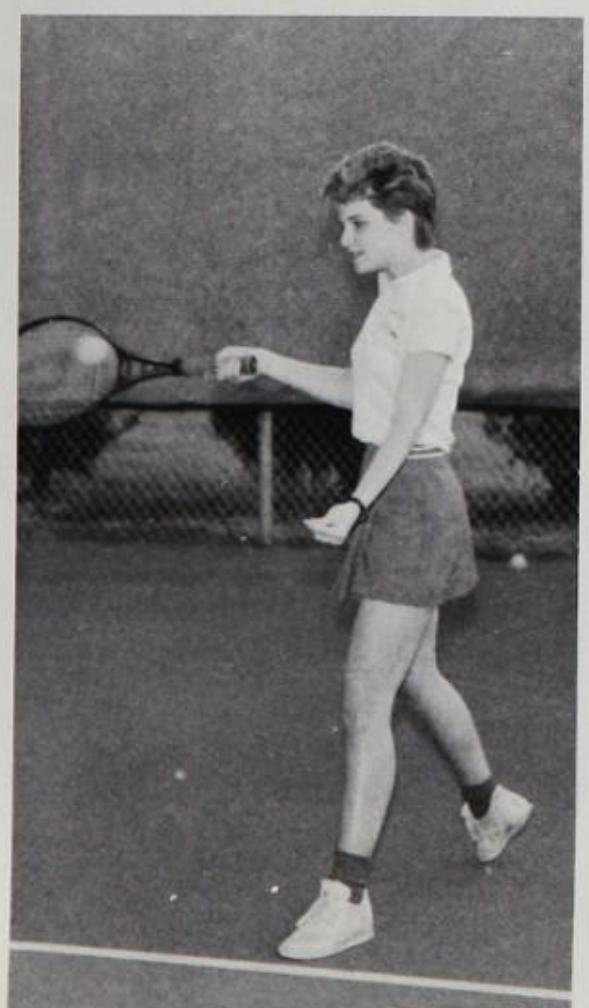
A Stroke for Success

Powerful backhands and skillful forehands made the 1985-86 girls' tennis team a success. The team was led by Coach Mary Meadows and team captains Christy Colcord and Robyn Heisey. Each member showed his enthusiasm to compete by practicing long, hard hours in order to be strong tennis players.

The Senior members were: Christy Colcord, Robyn Heisey, Jennifer Bryant, and Tiphani Olson. The Junior members were: Tiffany Turner and Helen Coaston. The sophomores were: Heidi Smith and Mae Padios. This was the first time in many years that the team had depth in all five singles positions. One of the stronger players was Tiffany Turner who was one of the top five in the county last year as a sophomore, and was still prospering. Both individual and group efforts gave the tennis team an outstanding season.

Bonny Bachman

Row 1: Mae Padios, Jen Bryant, Christy Colcord **Row 2:** Heidi Smith, Robin Heisey, Tiphani Olsen, Tiffany Turner, Coach Meadows.



Tiffani Turner demonstrates tremendous arm strength while practicing her overhead serve. (top)

Robin Heisey steps back in order to return a strong hit. (bottom)

Scoreboard
King vs. Gaither
Jefferson
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Plant City
Tampa Catholic
Robinson
Armwood
Chamberlain
Lakeland
Brandon
East Bay

Chris Moore escapes the sand trap.

King Lions Take to the Greens

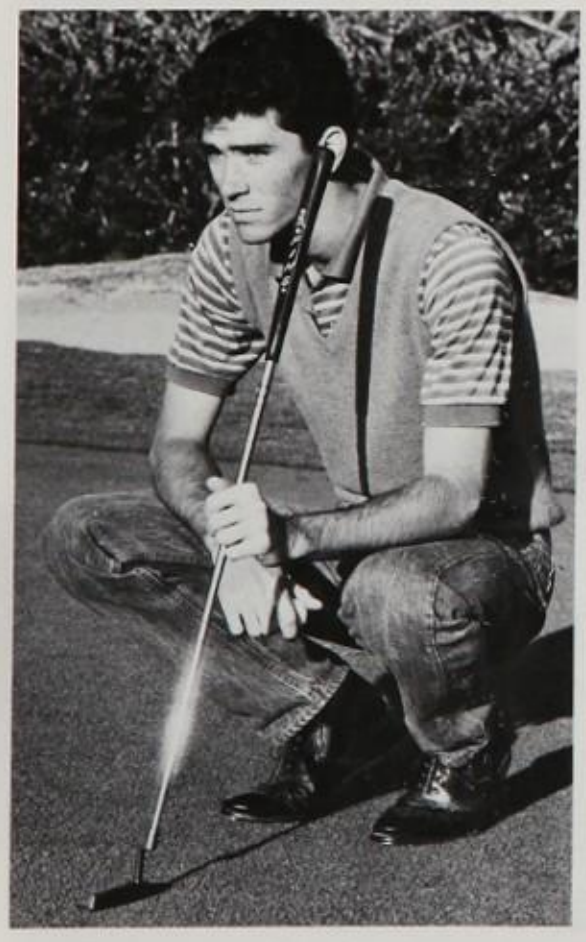
Golf is an outdoor sport played by two or more players. This season's boys' golf team consisted of seven players.

Many Historians feel that golf originated in the Netherlands, but it has been well established that the game actually was devised by the Scots and soon became popular in France after the King of Scotland's granddaughter Mary, brought it with her on a trip into the country. In England the game was made popular by the attention given it by James I and Charles I, Kings of England. It is believed that golf was played in America during the colonial period. In Eighteen-eighty-eight the St. Andrews Golf Club of Yonkers was established. Some authorities say this is the oldest golf club in the U.S. with a continuous existence.

Three principal types of ball have been used in golf. The ball used in the U.S. has a diameter of no less than one and sixty-eighth inches, and weighs not more than one and sixty-two hundredths of an ounce.

Paul Herrin

Michael Ball, Kyle MacGullough, David Langdon, Richard Bowers, Jerry Davis, Scott Youngblood, Chris Moore.



Richard Bowers measures up the putt.

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Girl Golfers in Good Form

The six member Girls' golf team consisted of team Captain Senior Sara Drummond, Senior Melissa Saputo, Julie Romeo, Erin Gaskin, Jamie Wineager and Lani Collins.

Coach Ann Ferguson believed consistency of practice, hard work and good attitudes were the keys to success for this very competitive team of Lady Lions. With constant practices Lani Collins was able to improve greatly, as well as Julie Romeo and Melissa Saputo. Third year golfer, Sara Drummond, using her talents and experience, was able to lead the girls golf team to a considerably good season, even up against the likes of the competitive Brandon High School's golf team.

Paul Herrin

Coach Ann Ferguson, Julie Romeo, Melissa Saputo, Erin Gaskin, Sara Drummond, Jamie Wineager, Lani Collins

King vs. Opponent
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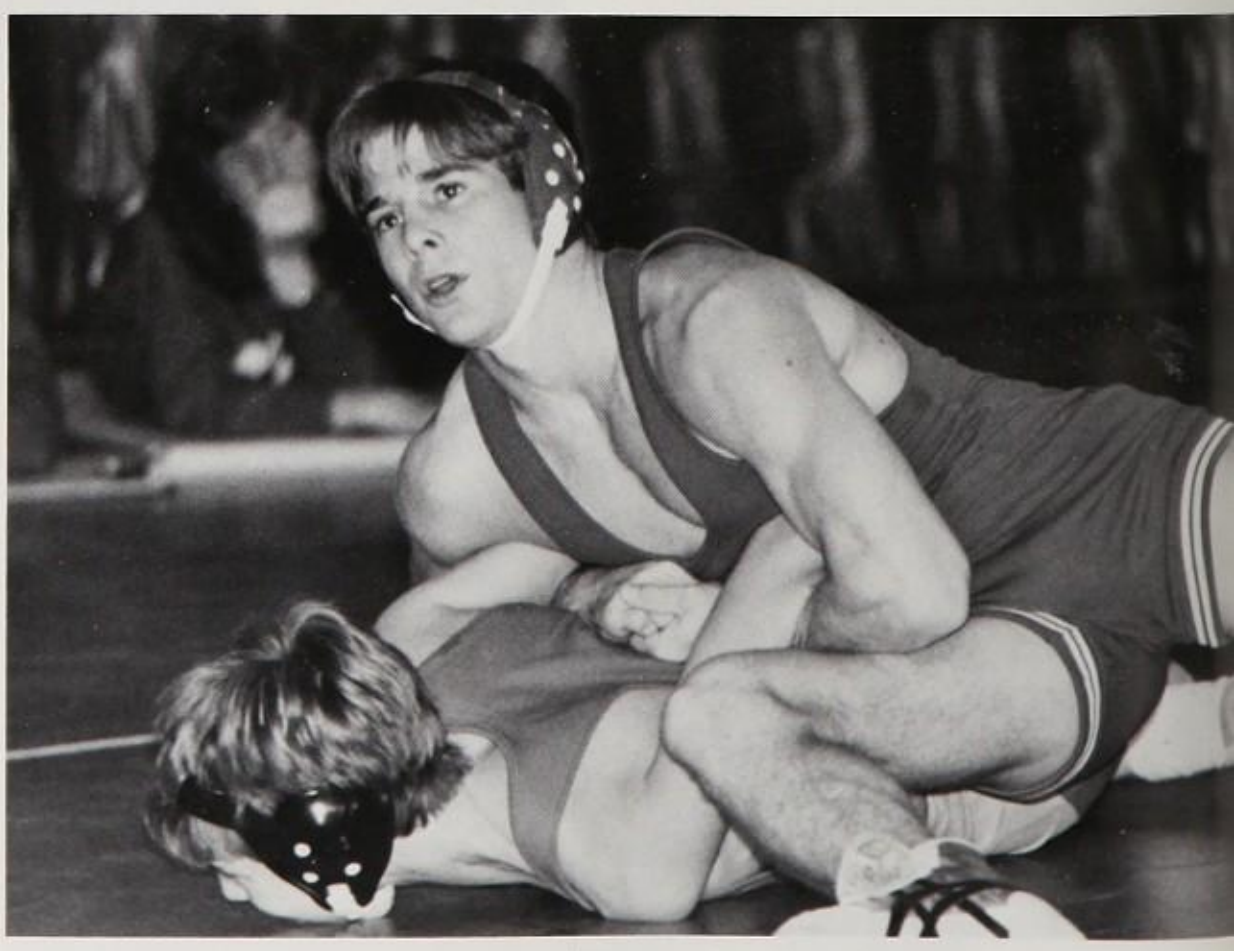
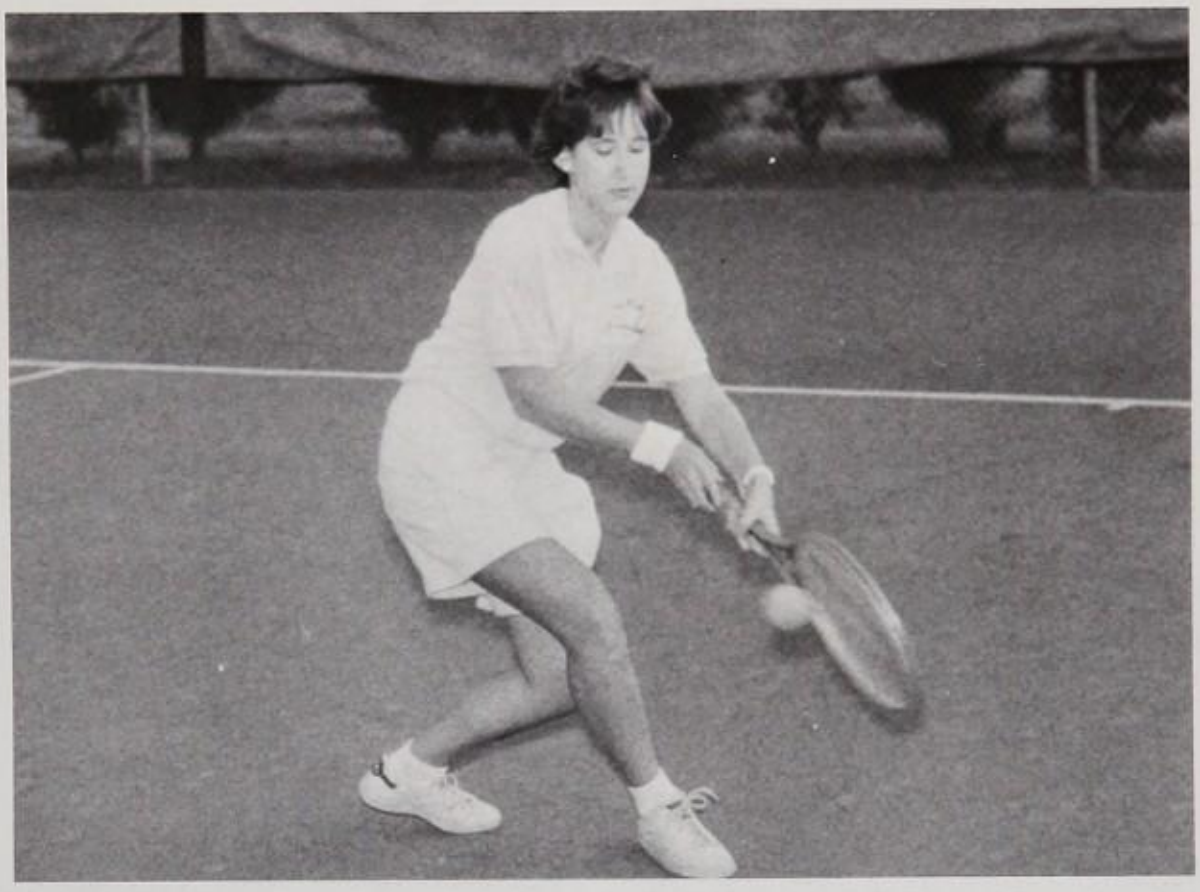
King Lions roar and score!

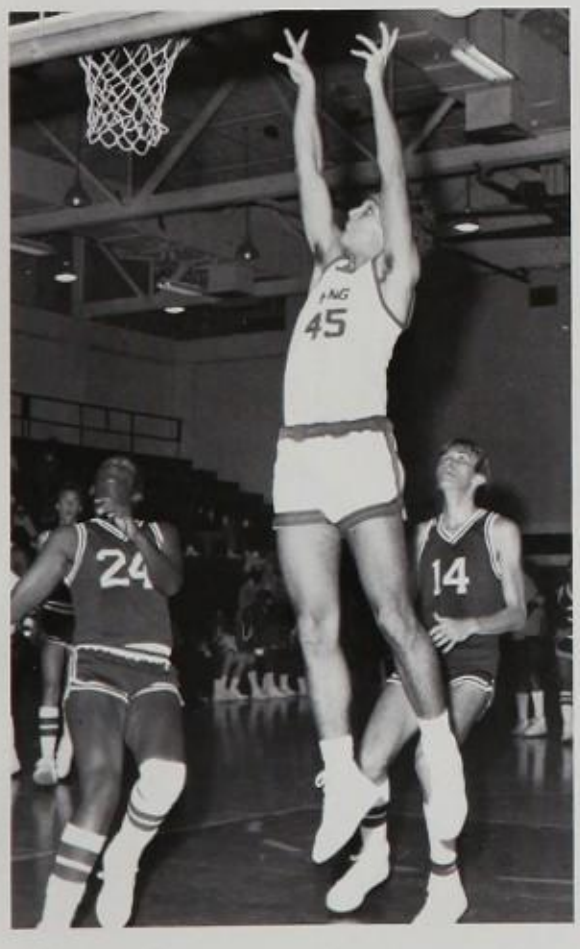
Amy Voight puts her endurance to the test.



Troy Millard takes hold of the situation.

The Year in Sports





Angie Amemden takes the ball down field.

Heidi Smith masters the court.

Ronnie Pliego Jumps for the hoop.

CLUBS

Brenda Brinson and Bonnie Bachman work hard for deadlines.

Deadlines get to everyone, including Editors: Sissy Powers, Simone Worrell.

Paul Herrin checks to see that everything is correct.

Giving 110%

Wanted: a hard worker who can get the job done. Someone who gives 110% of their time and abilities.

This very easily could have been an ad for the 1985-86 Clarion Staff which was already hard at work, long before regular school started. Early summer mornings were spent by the staff members selling ads and writing copy. Our advisor Mrs. Pittman was just as determined. She spent her summer training new staffers as well as refreshing the memory of the previous members. We all realized at an early point that the work for the yearbook would not be quite done until the books were distributed to the students. Consequently, the *Clarion* staffers worked long, hard, and dedicated hours each day. Each member took pride in his work. From the first page to the closing cover the staff's dedication came through.

Yvette Urso and Jennifer Bryant

Row 1: Gary Matthew, Paul Herrin, Melissa Messina, **Row 2:** Simone Worrell, Yvette Urso, Jennifer Bryant, Kelli Salem. **Row 3:** Kim Coley, Kim Crompton, Meredith Trapp, Theresa Slattery, Sissy Powers.

Clubs Staff: Yvette Urso: Editor; Jennifer Bryant: Co-Editor; and staffers: Kim Coley and Kelli Salem.

Sports Staff: Paul Herrin, Meredith Trapp, Theresa Slattery, Kim Crompton, Gary Matthew.

Not pictured: Theresa Harris and Jynine Young

Mrs. McWilliams instructs Laura Callow on a certain article for the paper.

Staff members look on as Mary Babers trims an article for the newspaper.

Row 1: Wendy Whitman, Tanya Urrutia, Joanna McCormick, Tammy Haya, Laura Callow, Charisse Dickey, Beth Heng, Erin Gaskin **Row 2:** Chris Helton, Mrs. McWilliams, Beth Lorenzen, Beth Bayer, Lori Censullo, Donna Cowart, Paula English, Carrie Wagner, Tillie Holmes, Vannessa Marshall. **Row 3:** Mary Babers, Melissa Bollea, Melissa Lott, Terri Boots, Chank Anderson, Mark Thomas, Maria Blount, Adam Pennington

Mrs. McWilliams and her staff take a well deserved break.

Beth Heng glances over the nearly finished newspaper.

Nancy Morgan searches for a number, while Melissa Lott and Wendy Whitman read some new story ideas.

Power of the Written Word

The *Scepter*, the school newspaper, informed students of all the news occurring both in and out of school. The sponsor, Mrs. McWilliams, has a degree in journalism and loves working with the students, helping to teach staffers better journalistic, sales, and photographic skills, as well as graphic design. Scepter staff members also learned self confidence and valuable public relations skills.

Under the leadership of Editor-in-Chief Joanna McCormick, the twenty-eight staff members plunged forward to print the "news" word. These students were chosen by Mrs. McWilliams based on their writing ability, their interest in journalism, and recommendations from two of their teachers.

Previously, the Scepter staff was awarded an "All Southern" rating from SIPA and continued to strive for that award of excellence with future issues.

Leigh Ann Nicholson

Orb members concentrate on their upcoming publication.

Cleave Laycock knows now not to agree to being put on hold.

Mrs. McWilliams helps the new members as well as the old ones.

Invasion of the Orb

Once a year the walls of King High abound with posters screaming the word Orb. What is an Orb, one might ask? It is the literary magazine of King High. Under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Kelly McWilliams and managing editor Tracy Torres, the 32 members worked diligently all year to produce a great magazine.

By attending the many conventions and workshops, one of which was held in New York, they gained many new and interesting ideas for their magazine. In February the school was invaded by candy, and once again, this was due to the Orb. All the money acquired was put towards conventions and contests. Students were asked for their literary and artistic contributions in the form of a contest. The winners were not only awarded prizes, but a spot in the magazine as well. All in all the staff's hard work and dedication paid off and once again an award winning magazine was produced.

Tracy Torres and Martha Payne are having a hard time deciding what they like.

Working together is part of the Orb's success.

Row 1: Cory King, Laurie Gregory, Sharon Masters, Conna Cowart, Traci Torres, Laura Callow, Tammy Robiconti, Shannon Marsh. **Row 2:** Marthae Payne, Mrs. K. McWilliams, Suzanne Smith, Melissa Hurt, Martha Cross, Lisa Johnson, Crystal Gregory, Shannon Dukes, Kim Fennal, Leslie Osborne, Helen Coasten, Anthony Herbert, Michelle Robertson. **Row 3:** Billy Knowles, Victor Johnson, Julie Biscup, Colleen Borys, Cleave Laycock, Cindy Hayes, Heidi Smith, Gerald Gray, Dawn Vetere.

Row 1: Tammi Edmunston, Michelle Ferlita, Stephanie Perez. Row 2: Angie Pimento, Tammy Fleming. Row 3: Melissa Lott, Nancy Morgan, Jenn Bryant. Row 4: Shelia Walker, Kasongo Butler, Stephanie Perry, Allison Edgecomb, Sheri Campbell.

Sharon Wetmore shows excellent cheering skills.

King's victory makes cheerleaders jump for joy.

Maxi-Varsity

Varsity Cheerleaders show who's number 1!

Shelia Walker and Stephanie Perez take time out to pose with the lion to show who's number one.

Varsity Cheerleaders show their enthusiasm at a game.

The word cheerleader is synonomous with dedication, and the 1985-86 varsity squad showed that they had plenty of that. These girls, under the direction of Ms. Debbie Recht, began their practicing during the summer. Practice began every morning at six, and the girls did not leave until everything was perfect. Evidently the practice paid off because they placed in the top five at NCA camp they attended in August. Their hard work did not stop here. With the beginning of football season came the beginning of long hours of after school practice. A sigh of relief still could not be heard until the 21 game basketball season was over as well. Although the cheering season had ended, the spirit carried on! The cheerleaders were in volved in such activities as Sugar Shak and their school spirit was abundant. The last game had come and the girls were left with mixed emotions. They were glad to know there would be no more long practices, but they were a little saddened when they realized that this would be the last time the 1986 varsity squad would cheer together. Special thanks and recognition were given to the senior cheerleaders, most of whom cheerleading has played an important role in their lives. Jenn Bryant, Tami Edmunston, Michelle Ferlita, Co-Captain Melissa Lott, Captain Nancy Morgan, and Angela Pimento. Although the seniors would be gone, the memories and friends they had made will never be forgotten.

Jen Bryant

It's been a great year and I hope we have 2 more as great as this one. I hope we have more time together next year. Have a great Summer. Love Karen Ammirati

Front Row: Sharon Wetmore, Kin Poitier, Samantha Coleman, Amy Hirsch, Karen Ammirati, Shante Baker, Dara Turner, Tiffany Lang, Angie Stuck.

Amy Hirsch cheers her team on.

Dara Turner and Chante Baker doing what they do best.

Mini — Varsity

The title Junior Varsity means exactly what it says. This year's 1985-86 J.V. cheerleaders were in fact a mini-version of the Varsity squad. Under the direction of a new sponsor, Ms. Purcell, they won spirit awards at a summer NCA camp. They also showed their dedication to their school and their sister squad, by cheering Varsity on to Top Five at camp. They never stopped smiling and were always together. These factors were very evident in their performances.

These girls had a lot of enthusiasm going into camp and even more when they left. They had offically cheered as KHS cheerleaders for the first time. Being sophomores did not seem to render the squads spirits any. They quickly adjusted to being the "babies of the bunch" and were fast on their way to becoming Varsity Cheerleaders.

Jen Bryant

Dara Turner makes a new friend at Sugar Shak.

Tiffani Lang approaches cheering with a smile.

J.V. cheerleaders show that they have spirit too.

Row 1: Lauri Tamney, Chantel Griffin, Yvette Urso. **Row 2:** Wendy Whitman, Yvette Gregor, Lori Chester, Lauri Reay. **Row 3:** Sherry Buntin, Michelle Hebert, Karen Nice, Tiffany Bolt, Lori Steiner, **Row 4:** Reina Flores, Missy Bollea, Rhonda Carter, Lisa Halasz, Karen Crozier, Sandra Frink, Darlene Korn.

Head Lionette: Chantel Griffin agrees with the suggestion, but Co-Heads: Lauri Tamney and Yvette Urso aren't quite sure.

Lionettes practice their kick lines for the performance.

Tiffi' well thanks for all the help in Band guys! See ya next year and stay sweet

Love ya

Tiffany Bolt

The Lionettes togetherness makes them a winning squad.

Sandra Frink shows her pride in her performance.

The befores and afters of "All That Jazz."

Lionettes Jazzing It Up

"Let's Boogie!" This was the phrase most used at a daily Lionette practice. The 1985-86 Lionette squad worked long, hard dedicated hours, which helped them to achieve individual perfection, and made them a united group of dancers. The practices were held during summer school, and followed through to the school year every day after school. This was all under the direction of the sponsor, Ms. Debra Touchton. The head Loinette Chantel Griffin and Co-heads Yvette Urso and Lauri Tamney were to be commended for their leadership roles.

Lionettes danced to the music from "All That Jazz" using various extravagant costumes. They not only performed at half time shows, but also performed at pep assemblies, sugar shak, band contest, and also competed in Indoor District Contest, the indoor state contest, Gasparilla parade, and Strawberry Festival parade.

The 1985-86 Lionette squad was very enthusiastic about performing for the crowds, but were even more enthusiastic about knowing that they had acquired nineteen friends that would always be remembered.

Yvette Urso

Head Julie Gage. Co-Heads: Cathy White and Debbie Gould.

Jennifer Mott performs for the sugar shak children.

Linda Dell shares the fun with her new found friends.

Twirling for "All That Jazz"

Being a member of the 1985-86 colorguard squad took discipline, pride in accomlishments, cooperation, and an all around feeling of pride for the squad. Each member of colorguard possessed each of these traits. All of their hard work came through with each performance on the field to the music from "All That Jazz." They practiced during summer and continued into the school year. Every day after school they practiced for nothing less than perfection, which was all under the direction of Ms. Fran Falkenberry, Head — Julie Gage, and Co-Heads — Debra Gould and Cathy White.

Colorguard not only performed at the football games, but also at pep assemblies, and Sugar Shak. They competed in the Marching Band contest, Indoor District Contest, Indoor State Contest, Gasparilla Parade, and Strawberry Festival Parade. All nineteen members of the 1985-86 Colorguard Squad were proud of their team's hard work and great efforts. And it was perfectly clear it all paid off.

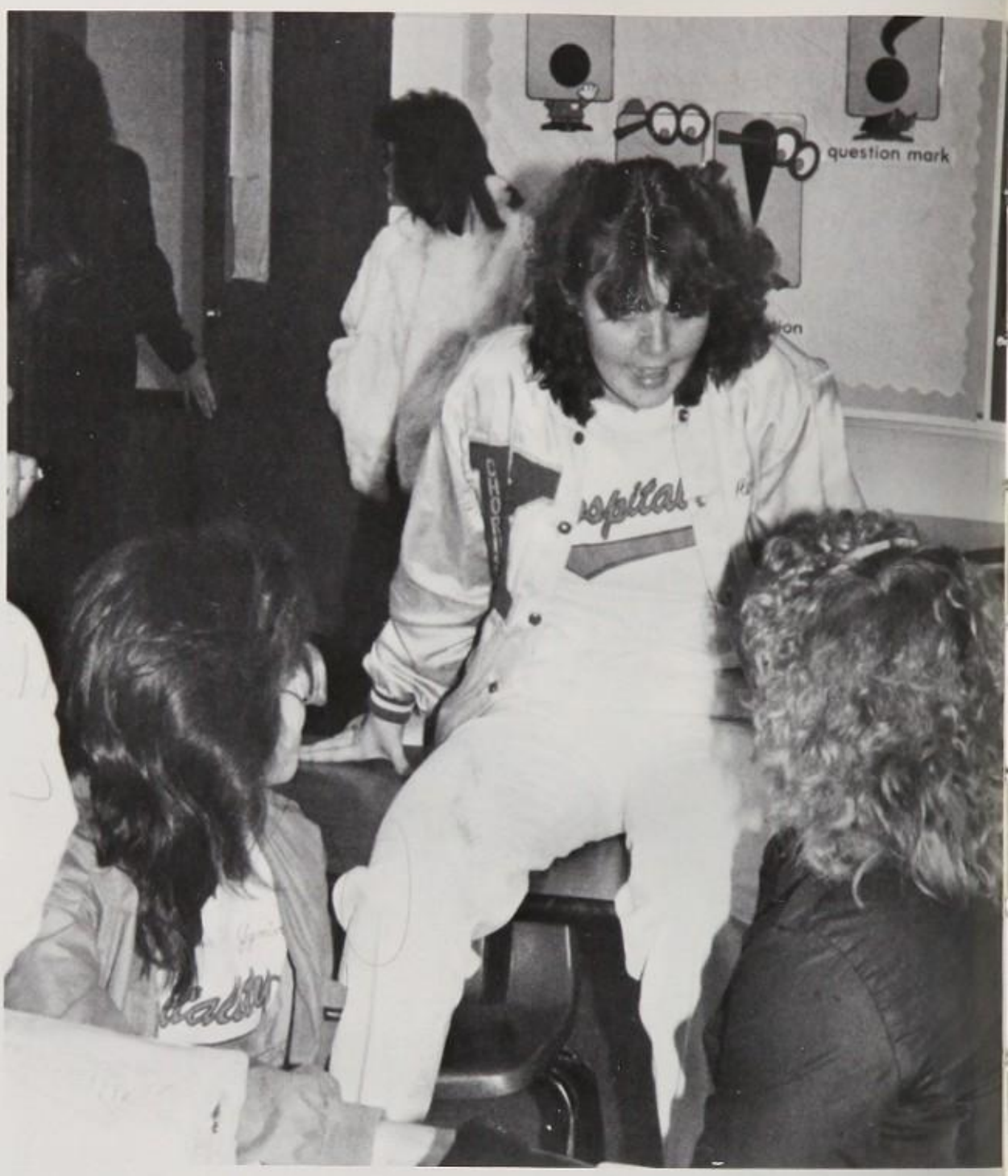
Yvette Urso

Row 1: Julie Gage, Debbie Gould, Cathy White, **Row 2:** Debbie Johnson, Reeana Hargrove, Kim Jackson, Jennifer Clayback, Melanie Bethea, Patricia Glow, Alicia Shellman, Linda Dell, Vanessa Ebanks. **Row 3:** Susan Shatzberg, Ivene Janright, Mary Ann Hernandez, Michelle Walsh, Jennifer Mott, Jennifer Royal, Terri DeChabert.

Reeana Hargrove practices for nothing less than perfection.

The Colorguard Squad cheers on the King High football team.

Hospitality girls take a break as they wait for Mrs. Kilpatrick.



Darlene Giannuzzi looks on as Leigh Ann Nicholson and Jynine Young discuss an upcoming event.

Row 1: Sandi Kim, Susan Bennett, Lori Bowers, Lisa Prillmayer, Miss Kilpatrick, **Row 2:** Leslie Ford, Ana Zota, Madelen Perez, Deborah Thomas, Christine Bryant, **Row 3:** Nicole Oates, Jynine Young, Leigh Ann Nicholson, Aimee Regalado, Tiffany Craig

Head: Lori Bowers, Sponsor — Miss Gail Kilpatrick, Co-Head — Ana Zota

The girls shared jokes at the meetings.

Always together talking over plans are Lori Bowers and Ana Zota, the Head and Co-Head.

Hands of Opportunity

Hospitality is a club where the students work with the administrators and visitors of the school. They help out at all football games and social functions.

The fifteen members of this club had to try out in front of a panel of judges giving a speech explaining why they would like to be members. They were judged on personality, poise, and appearance. The chance to work with people who represent the school was what attracted most people to the club.

Being a part of this club helped the members become closer to school faculty and more sociable to peers. It also helped members to become more well-rounded individuals.

Leigh Ann Nicholson

Row 1: Michelle Balint, Kelli Salem, LaTaunya Wade, Luis Torres **Row 2:** Susan Parris, Ronda Nichols, Jeanette Smith, Natalie Rockey, Mary Felix. **Row 3:** Barlynda Bryant, Theresa Chisholm, Lalaina Pembleton, Paula Seufert, and Kristie Sims

Bryan Funk blasts a fiery trumpet solo.

Tom Gossage, Christy Colcord, Bobby Noles, Lauren Baker, Kelly Young, Travis Wilson, Charles Darling, David Prince, David Tomberlin, Amy Armstrong, Doug Rice, Bryan Sparer, Jimmy Roark, Kim Jones, Kevin, Michael Smith, Donnelly Green, Corey Hinds.

Practice Makes Perfect

Many long hours of practice were necessary to make the 1985-86 Marching Lions' show the fantastic accomplishment that it was. In order to improve technique and showmanship the band practiced an additional two hours a week. With the usual three hours, this meant a total of five hours a week. Twice a week the members would meet on the football field, and repeat drill after drill. The musical arrangements this year were the most difficult ever.

The hours spend practicing on the field were few compared to the many hours necessary to perfect the music. Each band member worked every day in class to perfect techniques and a lot of time at home practicing. All of the sweat and frustration paid off however, and the band was rewarded at contest with straight superiors and a tremendous standing ovation.

Kelli Salem

Trumpeters triumph as they perform for Sugar Shak.

Richard London waits patiently for the head drummer's "click-off."

Row 1: Katrina Smith, Midge Stout, Jenelle Murray, David Frame, Julie Geiger, Becky Mullis. **Row 2:** Mary Melvin, Andrew Raheb, Avis London. **Row 3:** Adam, Mangett, Christine Villoch, David Dorough, Michael Dove, Tim Craig, Valerie Martin, Barbara Butler.

Robert Neill — Librarian, Jeff Turbeville Lieutenant, Jimmy Young — Uniform Mgr., Michael Yankus — Equipment Mgr., Chris Niebel — Drum Major, Bryan Funk — Drum Major, Amy Kranendonk — Drum Major, LaTaunya Wade — Lieutenant, Christy Colcord — Captain, Misty Taylor — Secretary, Julie Geiger — Public Relations.

Members stand at rigid attention awaiting the drum major's command.

Putting a "ray" of sunshine into "One of These Days," is soloist Ray Ortiz.

Row 1: Crystal Roles, Steve Gividen, Don Givens, Rob Neill, Dale Burkett, Danny Callahan, Kris Boettger. **Row 2:** Chris Cowell, Melinda Doyle, Jerald Shynett, Jamey Hinds, Jim Crozier, Don Sarginson, Alan Gonzales. **Row 3:** Sarah Barnhart, Doug Sleeper.

Row 1: Misty Taylor, Jill Vanderkam, Theresa Weber, Richard London, Ricky Uhl, Scott Green, Sidney Hart. **Row 2:** Chris Richardson, Dwayne Courtney, Ray Williams, Anthony Johnson, Doug Bickel, Frank James, Jimmy Young, Vince Costa, Mike Yankus.

Bryan Funk, Amy Kranendonk, Chris Niebel

Band members mark time to the rapid beat of "On Broadway."

Row 1: Ray Ortiz, Jeff Turbeville, Karen Disbennett, Shannon Melvin, Eric Zerla. **Row 2:** Eric Laney, Joseph Matthews, Ken Noles, Billy Shippee, Geoff Wolf, Brad Mangett. **Row 3:** Dennis Gregory, Mike Grothmann, Rufus Collins, Anthony Raheb, Hassan Mostofi, Fitz Smith, James Land

Jazz Hot Cats

The theme of the 1985-86 King High Marching Lions was "All That Jazz." Each year the band director, John Acosta, chooses a movie or play and develops a marching show around it. The half-time productions closely parallel the original idea. This football season, the band performed five songs including: "On Broadway", "Take Off With Us", "You Better Change", "One of These Days", and "Bye-Bye Life."

At the end of the season, the band took its show to the annual District Marching Contest that was held at Plant City. There were 20 other bands performing from over the region. King High School was one of 11 bands to receive a "straight superior" rating, and was the only band to receive a thunderous standing ovation. This just went to show that our Marching Lions had the extra bit of pride, determination, and enthusiasm it took to be shooting stars.

Kelli Salem

Kelly Young plays his heart out and strives for perfection.

Kelly Young, Tom Gossage, Doug Rice, Julie Geiger, Jimmy Young,
Godospoti, Eric Campbell, Eric Zerla, James Land, Shannon Melvin,
Vince Costa, Jeff Turbeville, Rob Neill, Alan Gonzales, Jeff Himmel,
Greene, Hassan Mostafi, Bryan Funk, Doug Bickel, Dennis

Kelly Young, Julie Geiger, Midge Stout, Doug Rice, and Tom Gossage kick off a tune in perfect synchronicity.

Jazz It Up!

Under the direction and dedication of instructor John Acosta, the stage band once again achieved the level of perfection and precision that we have come to expect of them. This is a class only for those who are truly dedicated and interested in music.

The stage band performed at Sugar Shak and also played with the Show Chorus throughout the year. There were many new members, but also several returning seniors including: Bryan Funk, Doug Bickel, Kelly Young, Eric Campbell, Rob Neill, Mike Yankus, Scott Greene, Jim Crozier, and Dennis Gregory. Each member contributed a lot of time and effort into the band and helped to keep up the continuing tradition of excellence here at the Lion's Den.

"Practice can be fun!" Eric Campbell, Doug Sleeper, Jeff Himmel, and Doug Bickel seem to agree.

Mr. Acosta, studying his music intensely, keeps a steady tempo for the band to follow.

Bold-n-"brassy" is their style.

Kelly Harmon and Cheryl Thompson enjoy entertaining at Sugar Shak.

Theresa Harris joins her class in song.

King's Court: **Row 1:** Valencia Freemon, Karen Osburn, Jim Raabaugh, Reggie Lewis, Robin Holt, Deborah Thomas, **Row 2:** Angela Freemon, Martha Caldwell, Matthew Thomas, Karen Greaves, **Row 3:** Becky Falcon, Michelle Boggs, Jeff Himmel, Leah Lyman, Karen Vance, **Row 4:** Kelly Harmon, Theresa Harris, Danny Callahan, Sean Mason, Danny Gray, Valerie Payne, Melissa Booth

Chorus director Beverly McCrae leads the chorus in song, while Danny Callahan takes notes.

"Reading the music along with the lyrics is what it's all about" shows Jeff Himmel and his class mates

Concert Chorus members 1985-86 Sean Mason, President; Jeff Himmel, Vice-President; Sheila Gaston, Secretary; Cleveland Laycock, Treasurer.

A Symphony in Chorus

You could hear them during classes and see them sporting their jerseys during the week. They were the 1985-86 King Chorus! Headed by Mrs. Beverly McCrae, the seventy-six great voices included Sean Mason; President, Jeff Himmel; Vice President, Sheila Gaston; Secretary, Cleve Laycock; Treasurer. Many Chorus members won several awards. The All State Concert Chorus was given to Vice President Jeff Himmel, Valerie Payne, and Leah Lyman. The All County Show Chorus was given to Matt Thomas and Melissa Booth.

Pies and peanuts were sold to raise money for sheet music, monitors, and buses to take them to competitions.

Chorus showed their talent in combined concerts with Leto and Plant at Disney World's Candlelight Procession, Gatlinburg Smokey Mountain Music Festival, the All State Competition, and many other concerts and projects during the year.

Mrs. McRae stated that she has always loved music, and besides the learning of music, it teaches the students discipline, lets them sing in other languages, and learn to cooperate together as one.

Leigh Ann Nicholson

Karen Osburn and Melissa Booth make perfect harmony with Sonya Sustar and Karen Greaves.

Karen Vance makes a new friend.

Pride: Melissa Booth, Cheryl Thompson, Michelle Boggs, James Johnson, Deborah Thomas, Sean Mason, Karen Vance, Carlton Williams, Stephanie Perez, Matthew Thomas, Rachel Ward, Danny Callahan, Darla Phillips

Singing With Style and Grace

Concert chorus members had a special privilege — they could be a member of Show Chorus. All members participated in the Concert performances at district, contest, singing at festivals, and nursing homes.

Show Chorus entered the District Five Festival at U.S.F. February 7, 1986. They won superior ratings at district and state levels. They also planned on going to the Smokey Mountain Music Festival in Gatlinburg.

The Chorus members learned unity, how to work together, and made life long friendships.

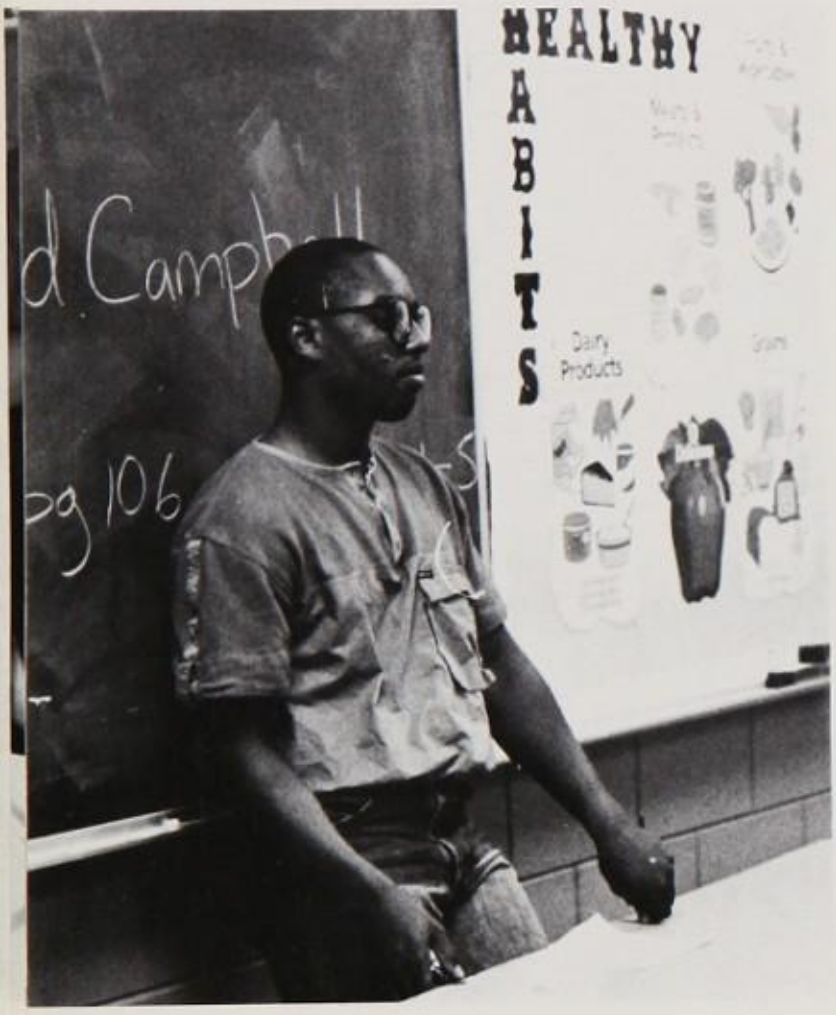
Leigh Ann Nicholson

Show Chorus members Melissa Booth, Carlton Williams, and Cheryl Thompson show off their talents at a concert.

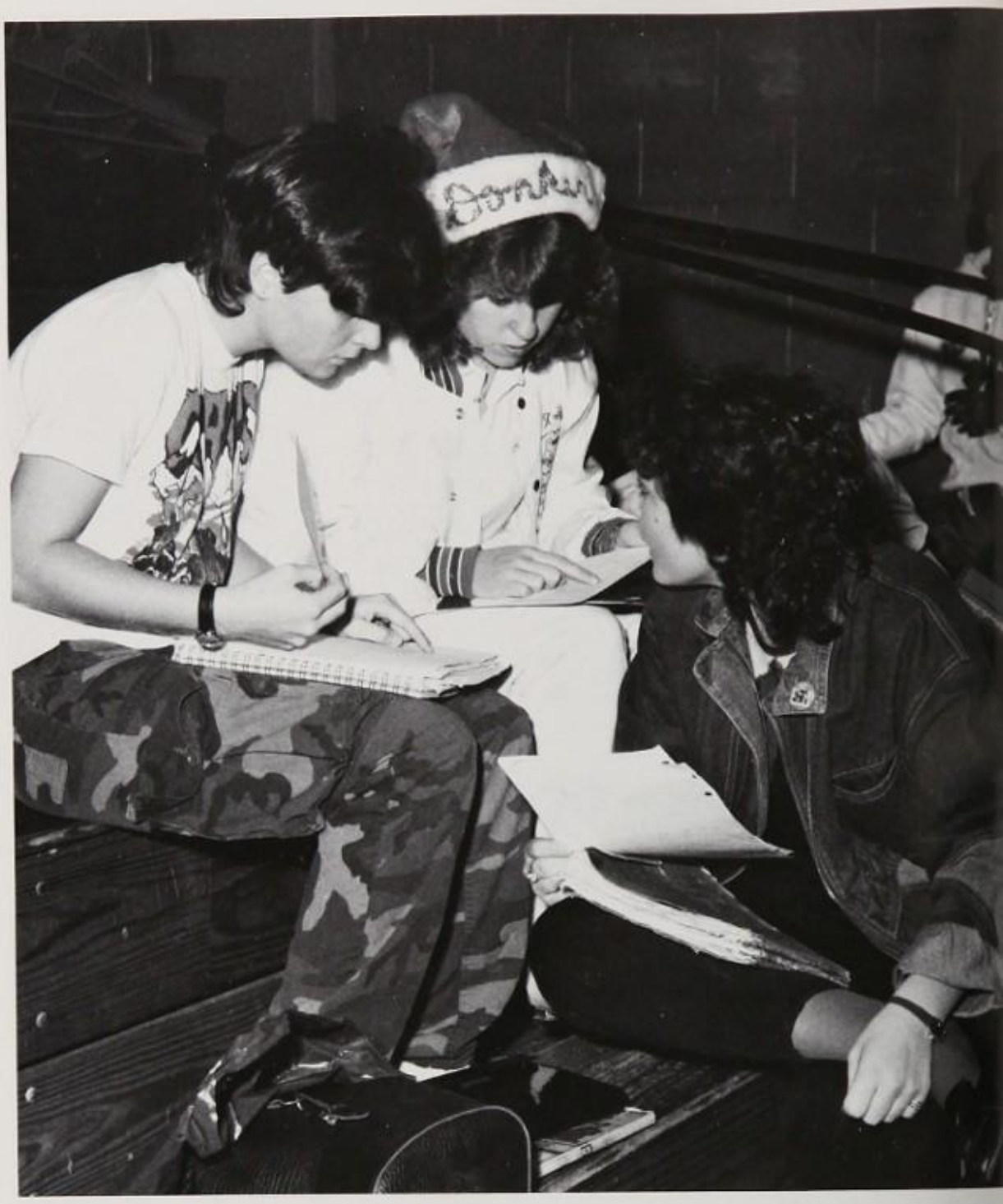
Kelly Harmon, Karen Greaves, and Sean Mason sing for everyone at Sugar Shak.

Show Chorus members 1985-1986 **Row 1:** Melissa Booth, Cheryl Thompson, Michelle Boggs, James Johnson, Deborah Thomas, Karen Greaves, Sean Mason, Karen Vance, Carlton Williams, Stephanie Perez, Matthew Thomas, Rachel Ward, Danny Callahan, Darla Phillips. **Row 2:** Sheila Gaston, Aimee Regalado, Leah Lyman, Karen Osburn, Sonya Sustar, Kelly Harmon, LaTonya Mullins, Danny Gray, Debbie Bryan, Brettina Simpson, Robin Holt, Jennifer Howell

Christy Colcord, Amy Kranendonk, and Sheryl Zalkin always find time to discuss Student Government happenings.



Student Government President, Danyl Hancock, listens attentively to suggestions.



Yvette Urso and Misty Taylor review dates for Student Government activities.

Senior Class President: Amy Kranendonk, Vice-President: Robyn Heisey, Secretary: Jenn Bryant, Treasurer: Christy Colcord. Student Government President: Danyel Hancock, Vice-President: Melissa Lott, Secretary: Sheryl Zalkin, Treasurer: Johnny Pujoles

Midge Stout, Kim Klersy, and Yvette Urso all seem to be in their own world.

Club members pay close attention to what is going on.

Decisions, Decisions

Student Government is essentially the heart of the school. Under the direction of a new sponsor, Beverly Walters, and President Danyl Hancock, the club organized many of King's happenings. Homecoming, the Talent Show, and Lions Roar were just a few of the things presented by Student Government. They raised the money for these functions through in and out of school functions as well as ticket costs. There are roughly 40 members, from sophomores to juniors to seniors. Hard work and dedication were needed to be in this club. Luckily, this year's group had plenty of both.

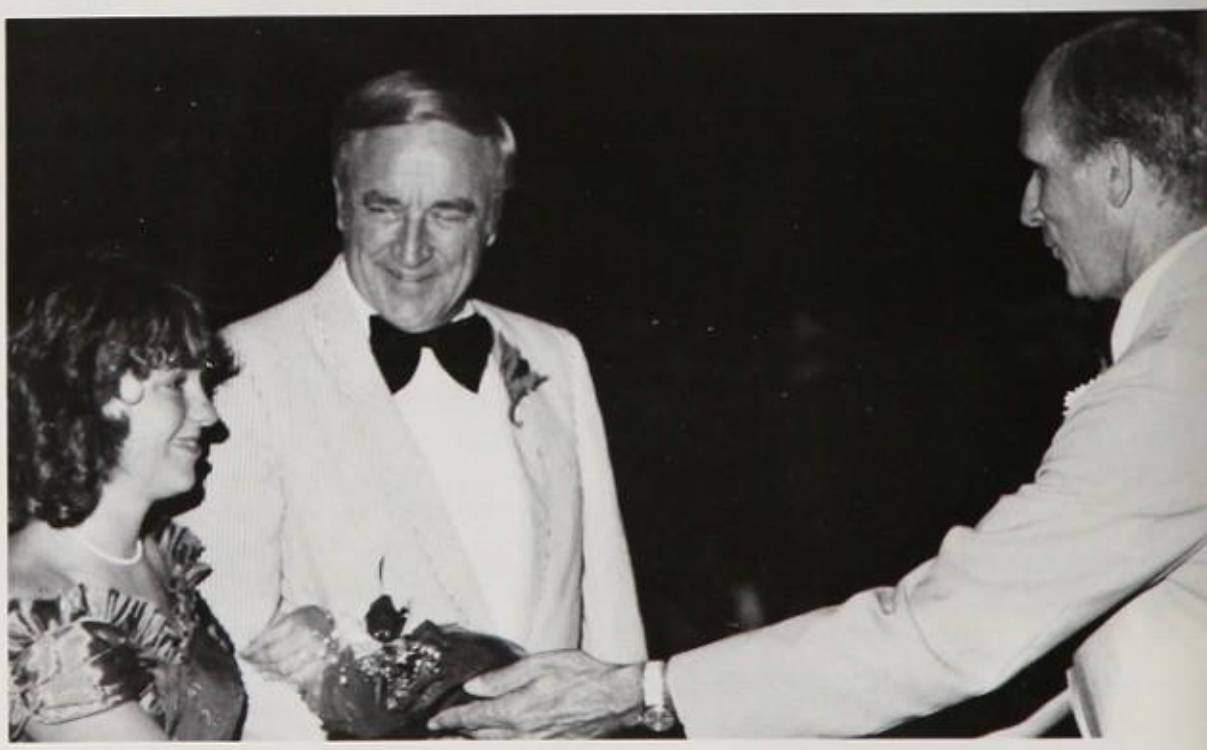
One Step Ahead

Learned Lions, sponsored by Mr. Allan Vaccarro, was one of the most elite, and academically selective clubs at school. In order to qualify for member status, students must have a 3.666 grade point average initially, and maintain a 3.6 g.p.a. to retain membership. Members worked for long hours to attain the level of excellence necessary to be a member of Learned Lions, and they deserve the recognition and honor they have received through the club.

Kelli Salem

Row 1: Madelyn Perez, Michelle Brown, Teri D'Agostino, Nancy Roset, Allen Gracey, Ray Farfante, Steve Levinson. **Row 2:** Jill Vanderkam, Susan Schatzburg, Amy Kranendonk, Kelli Salem, Soraya Narine, Barbara Beck, Geoffrey Wolf. **Row 3:** Donald Falk, Emeka Ohaegbulam, Lisa Mitchell, Jill Barkholz, Allison Edgecomb, David Decoeur, Kerry Geiger. **Row 4:** Doug Bickel, Greg Gerald, Lee Rose, Frank Pastinostro, Scott Phelps, Keith Lukazewski, Pete Hinkle, Mr. Vaccaro — sponsor

Kelli Salem asks a question about a previous meeting. In addition to finding time for studies, Amy Kranendonk is also a Homecoming candidate.



FCA members look proud for their group shot.

Danielle Fuente and Derrick Bell enjoy the topic of discussion at a meeting.

These fellow athletes discuss "Circus Hallelujah" amongst themselves.

Athletes Who Care

Fellowship of Christian Athletes was headed by Coach Macaluso and Mrs. Modrow. Membership requirements were to be an athlete at King, be a Christian and to be able to pay dues. The main project of FCA was the Christian "Circus Hallelujah," which came into town around Halloween. Members set up, helped run and took down the circus.

A jog-a-thon was held to help raise money. Another fundraiser was the sale of donuts. The money raised was used to help send some of the members to a camp, while the remainder of the money was used to help pay for a field trip taken at the end of the year.

During club meetings, guest speakers were invited to lecture to members. Other meetings involved modern day "rap" sessions, where members could come up with solutions to problems, learn how to cope with problems and live a Christian life.

Debbie Akre and
Kelli Salem

N.H.S.

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Secretary

Kerry Geiger

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Geoffrey Wolf

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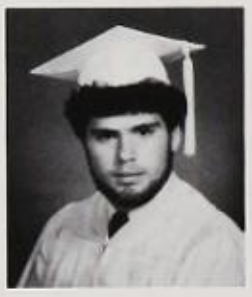
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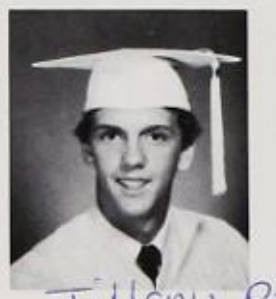
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Mary Babers

Cheryl Barfield

Martha Caldwell

Karen Callisoe

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Christine Colcord

David Decoeur

Deborah Doty

Sara Drummond

Janice Dugger

Maribel Feliciana

Greg Kares

Lonnie Kitchen

Bryant McClintick

Melissa Lott

Steven Levinson

Nancy Morgan

Chukuemeka Ohaegbulam

Mike Philpott

Johnny Pujols

Nancy Roset

Merri Taylor

Stacey Ulrey

Tanya Urrutia

Sheryl Zalkin

Mrs. Taylor

Gary Peak lets fellow Thespians know what is going on in the club.

Kevin Kaley really makes his point to Beth Lorenzen.

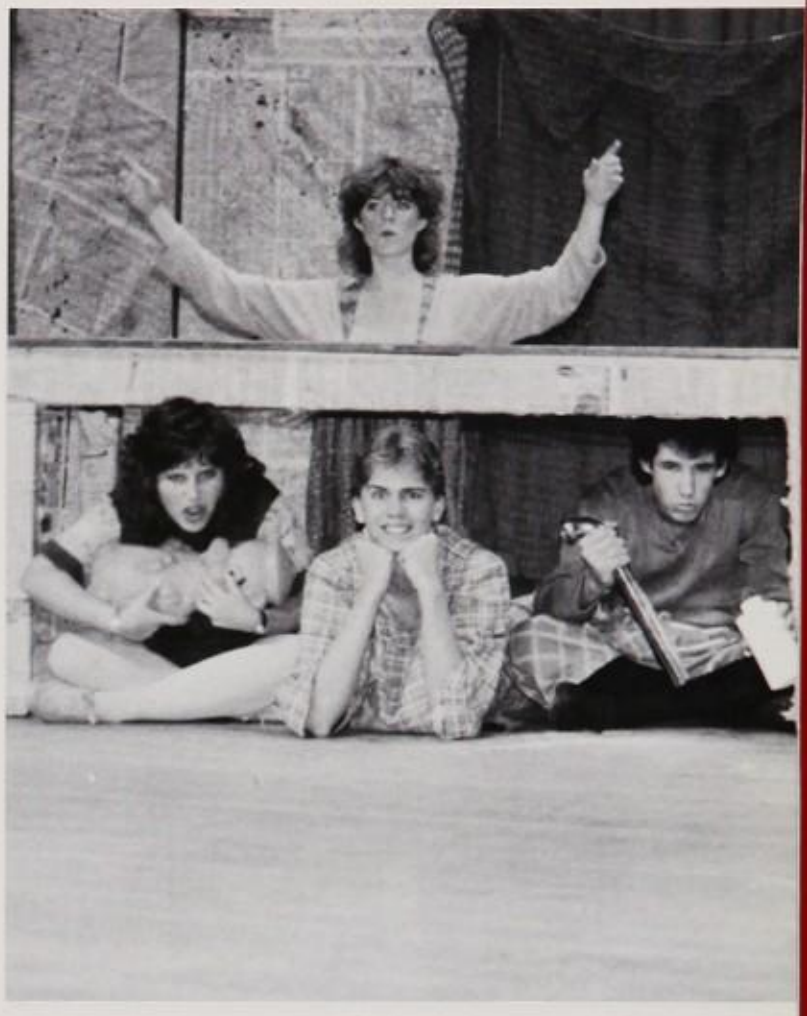
Thespian reindeer, Paul Herrin, continues his role even after the skit is over.

The Act of the Century

Every month on Interest Club Day, Mrs. Linda Haynes met with "lots of far-out people who shared a common interest in the theater." This was the way she described the Thespians. Thespians is open to any student with an interest in the theater arts. Officers were; President Beth Lorenzen, Vice-President Kristen Childress; Treasurer Kelly Boylan; and Secretary Barbie Allen. These were just a few of the many members that totaled almost a hundred. The Thespians entered One-Act Thespian Competition in Brandon and State Competition in February. They had won previous awards: Kevin Kaley, Best Supporting Actor in District IX; Kelly Boylan was selected for All Star Cast, and Alice in Wonderland won a superior rating from all three judges.

Jennifer Bryant

Sharon Masters paints one of the many faces at Sugar Shak.



A scene from "Alice in Wonderland."

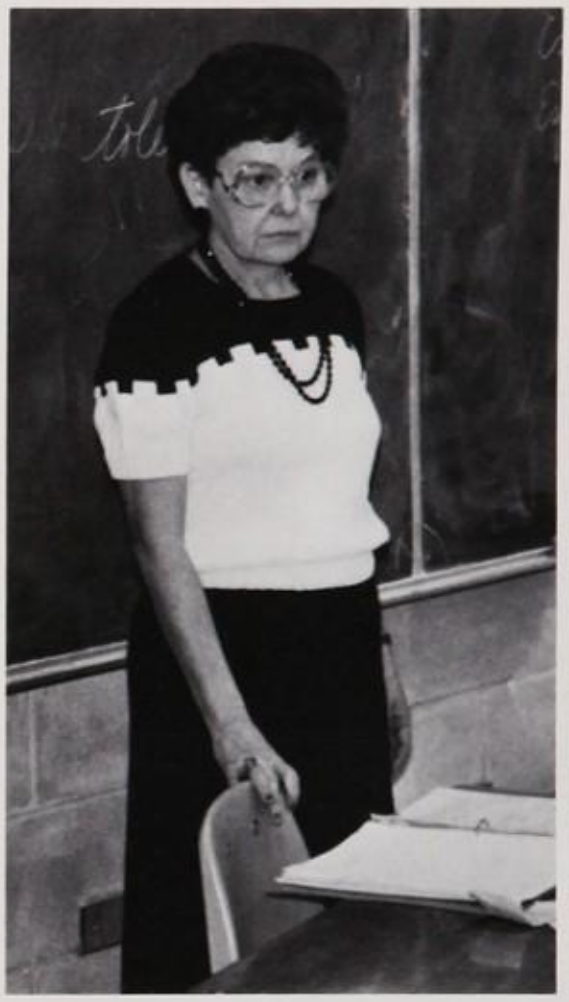
Sponsor: Linda Haynes; President: Elizabeth Lorenzen, and officers: Kelly Boylan, Chank Anderson, Barbie Allen, Kristen Childress, and Danyel Hancock.

Historian Soraya Narine takes notes during a club meeting.

President Allen Gracey leans back and listens to an inquisitive member.

Spanish Honor Society
1985-1986
Allen Gracey: President; Amy Voight: Vice-President; Sheryl Zalkin: Secretary; Kasongo Butler: Treasurer

Allen Gracey waits for a reply to his suggestion.



Mrs. Montane oversees the meeting.

Angie Pimento explains things to a fellow member.

Los Reyes DeLeon

Spanish Honor Society is a group of intelligent students dedicated to the study of Spanish. Members must have a 3.0 average and be in their third year of Spanish.

The official name is Los Reyes de Leon, which means King's Lions. Their main activity was the Spanish Declamation which displayed their talent at language through songs, poems, and dialogues. Every year the Spanish Honor Society came through for King in county and state competition and, as always, made us proud.

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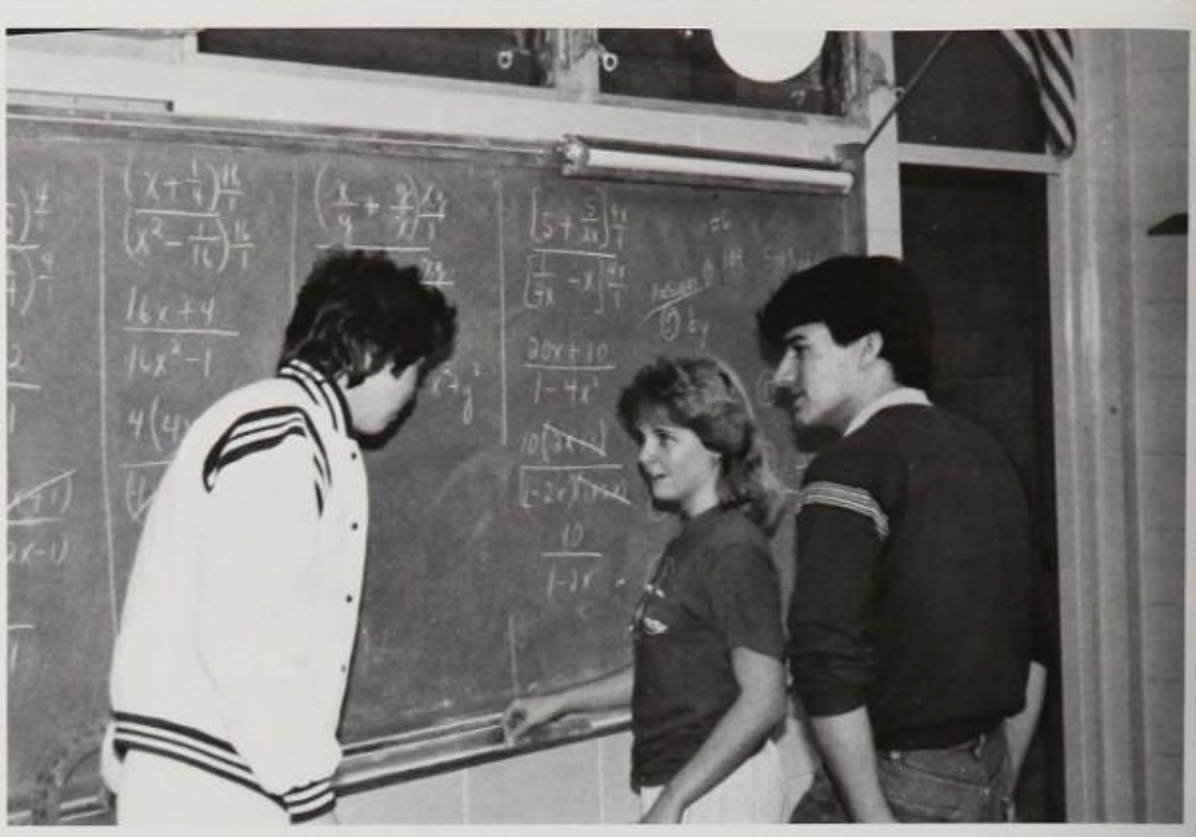
The Chalk board is the easiest way to figure out a solution.



Teri D'Agostino looks up a few mathematical terms.

Sponsor: Mr. Carrell, President: Geoffrey Wolf, Vice-President: Teri D'Agostino, Secretary: Nancy Roset, Treasurer: Pete Hinkle.

Calculate Solutions

There are many people with an interest in mathematics, and they enjoy working with math. We have several here at King that are included in the 125 members of our Math Club.

According to their sponsor Mr. Carrell, almost all of the club participates, especially such active members as Geoffrey Wolf, president; Teri D'Agostino, vice-president; Nancy Roset, secretary; Pete Hinkle, treasurer; Angie Amanden, Mike Hinson, and Jill Barkholz.

Money earned went for travel and hotel fees for the five competitions within the state, and state convention. Other competitions included county competition which was held at U.S.F.

Our Math Club has shown their Lion pride in winning awards in Computer Programming, Advanced Math, Calculus, Individual Testing in Algebra I, Algebra II, and Geometry, plus many Team Awards.

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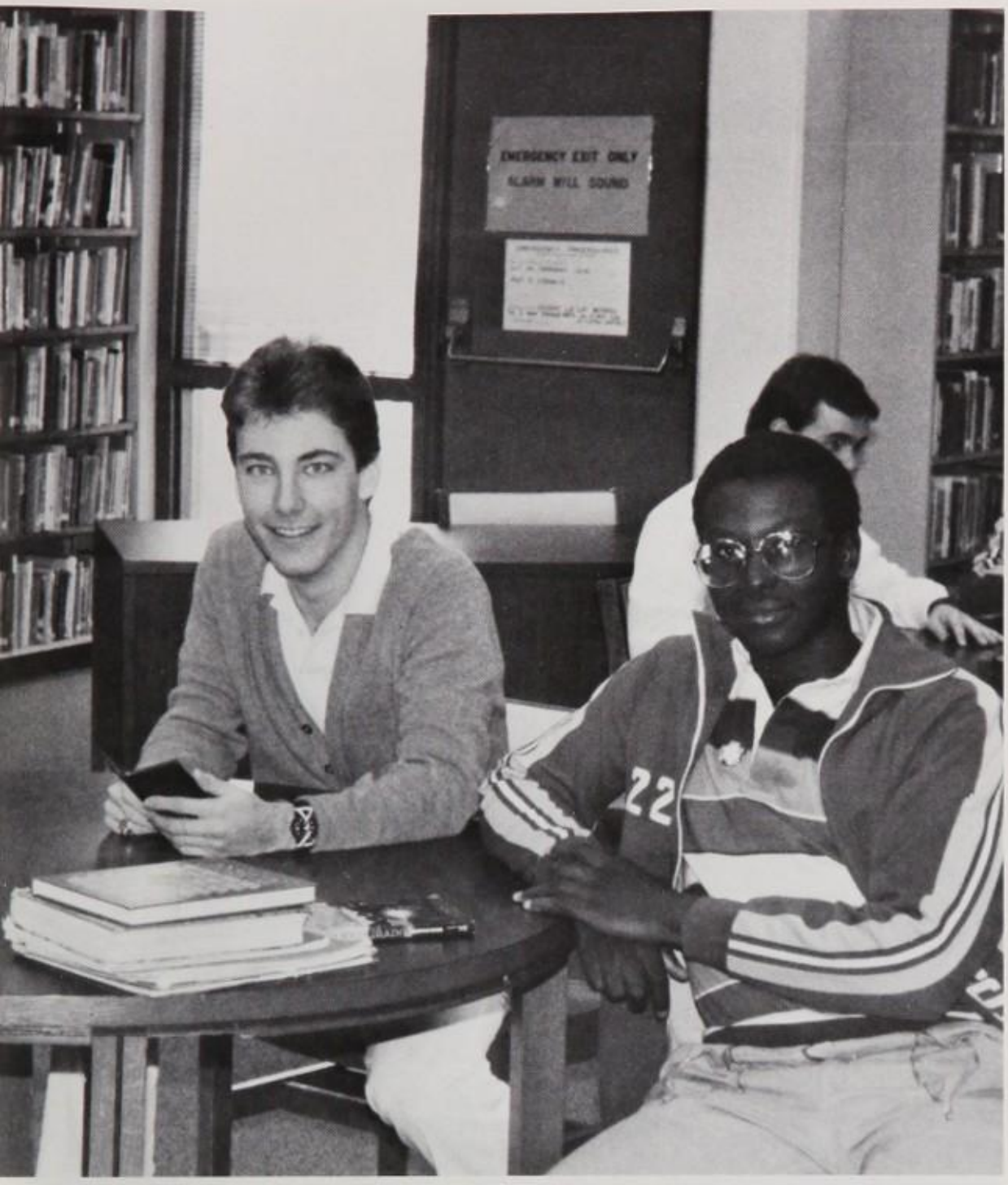
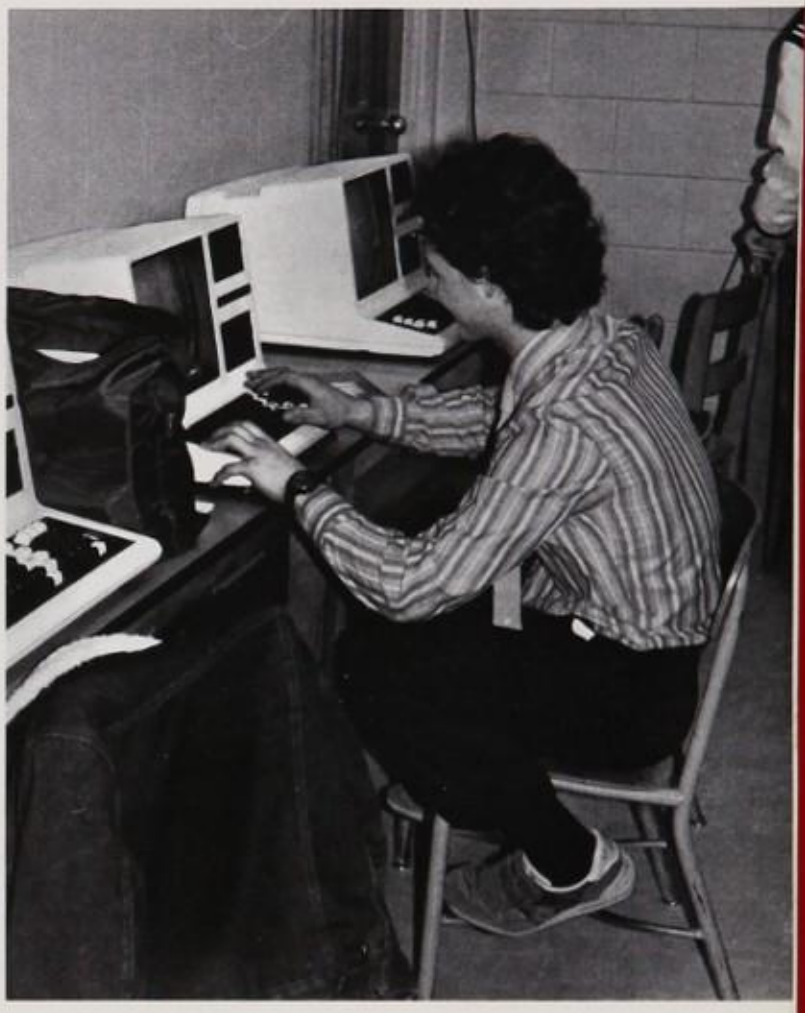


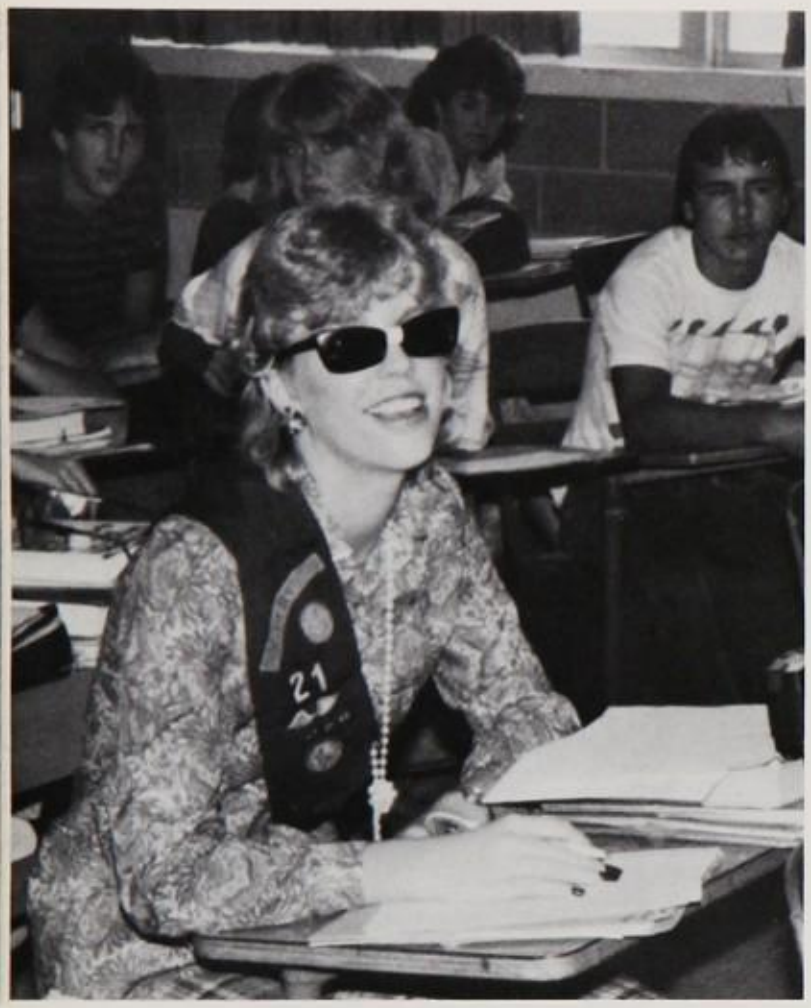
Alan Gracey and Emeka Ohaegbulam are all smiles when it comes to math.

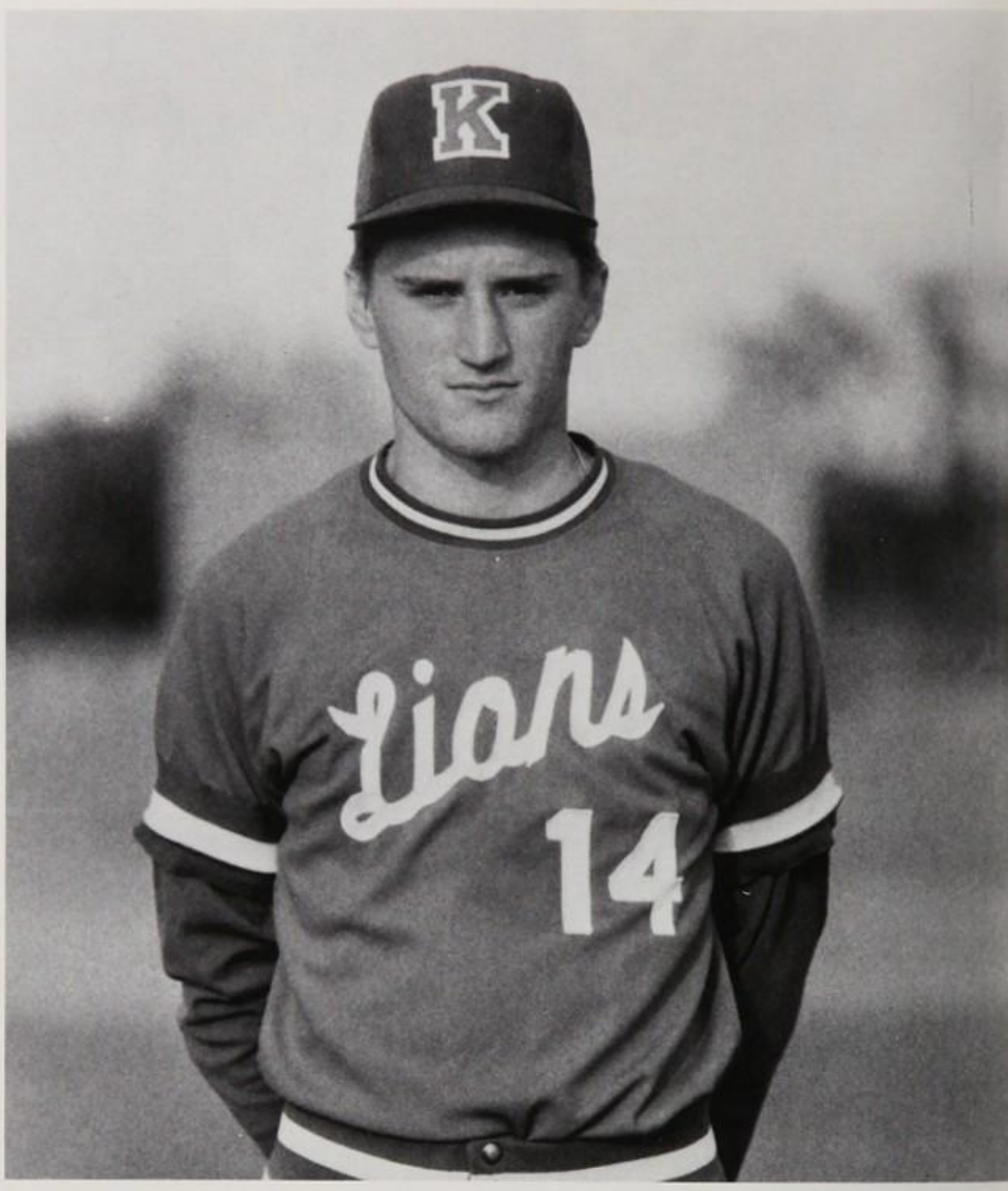


The computer is one of the many sources the math club members use.

Sponsors, Mr. Carrell and Mr. Laycock, try to explain the problem so everyone understands.

Kim Klersy shows her Explorer spirit by displaying her idea of a true "nerd" during Spirit Week.





Even baseball players, such as Jimmy Schaffer, may be interested in other professional careers.

Row 1: Charisse Dickey, Kim Klersy, Jesus Cruz, Zubin Dowlaty, Diane Bradley, Kendra Carter. **Row 2:** Toni Pedrero, Yvette Flores, Kristie Wells, Jill Ritter, Beth Bondi, Tiphani Olsen, Heidi Henderson, Rhonda Carter, Sherry Buntin. **Row 3:** Mrs. Godwin — Sponsor, Sharon Colson, Donna West, Becky Pinderton, Julie Tone, Margie Myers, Jenn Bryant, Geri Wells, Janet Landberg, Stacey Phillips, Stephanie Marchese.

Donna West and fellow member hurry to their lockers on the way to a meeting.

Explorers member, Jenn Bryant finds time, outside the club, for other activities.

Janet Landberg and Stacey Phillips pay close attention as Mrs. Godwin speaks to the club.

Looking to the Future

Anyone interested in finding out about a particular career should be interested in Explorers. This club, led by Ms. Godwin, meets once a month to talk about different aspects of careers that the some 50 members are interested in. One way of learning more is having an expert in the field talk about it. This is exactly what the Explorers did, by having many different guest speakers and field trips. They also attended many different activities such as the Explorers Olympics and different businesses. Many high school students have questions about different jobs, but do not know where to find the answers. If you fit this description, Explorers is the club for you.

Jenn Bryant

Derrick Collado and Elizabeth Cate listen carefully.

Sheri Rice gives a big hug to a child during Sugar Shak.

Civitan members give attention to speaker.

Mrs. Waters appears hard at work.

Charise Dickey talks to a little friend during Sugar Shak.

Cheryl Barfield; president, Karen Disbennett; vice-president, Tiffany Turner; secretary, Kim Klersy; treasurer, Mrs. Waters; sponsor, and 1985-86 club members.

Civitan Dares To Care

Junior Civitan was a service club sponsored by Mrs. Waters, a Spanish teacher at King. The officers were Cheryl Barfield, President; Karen Disenbennett, Vice-president; Tiffany Turner, Secretary; and Kim Klearsey, Treasurer.

The club consisted of eighty-eight members. In order to be eligible, members must have passing grades, and good conduct. Once a month the club met at school, at a breakfast meeting or in the evening. Their activities included a visit to Faith Children's Home, the teacher appreciation project once a month, and the County and State Special Olympics.

Some awards earned by members were outstanding Club President and Junior Civitan of the year.

Students learned a great deal from their club including how to participate in school and community projects that benefited others. Students also learned the value of responsibility.

Kimberly Coley

Toni Sherwood; pres., Janet Landberg; exec. v-pres., Heidi Henderson; v-pres., Diane Bradely; sec., Renee Read; treas., Becky Pinkerton; parl., Angela Stevens; soc. director, Mrs. Marty Ooms and 1985-86 club members.

Alicia Napier and Melissa Collas take time out to smile for photographer.

Heidi Henderson and Janet Landberg try to cheer a young boy in Sugar Shak.

A Fresh Start

The service club, Delta K got off to a new start. Though the club began with a few problems, they soon got under way. Not only did the club get a new National Sponsor, the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, but also new in school sponsors, Mrs. Ooms and Mrs. Ferguson.

The club was very large in number and the wide range of officers consisted of Toni Sherwood, Janet Landberg, Heidi Henderson, Diane Bradley, Renee Read, Becky Pinkerton, and Angela Stevens. The activities partaken by the club included a car wash, the painting of spirit signs for sporting events, participation in the run for Diabetes at Bush Gardens and Horizon Park, and an end of the year party.

A new beginning proved to be just what the Delta K's needed as they continued on the road to success.

Kimberly Coley

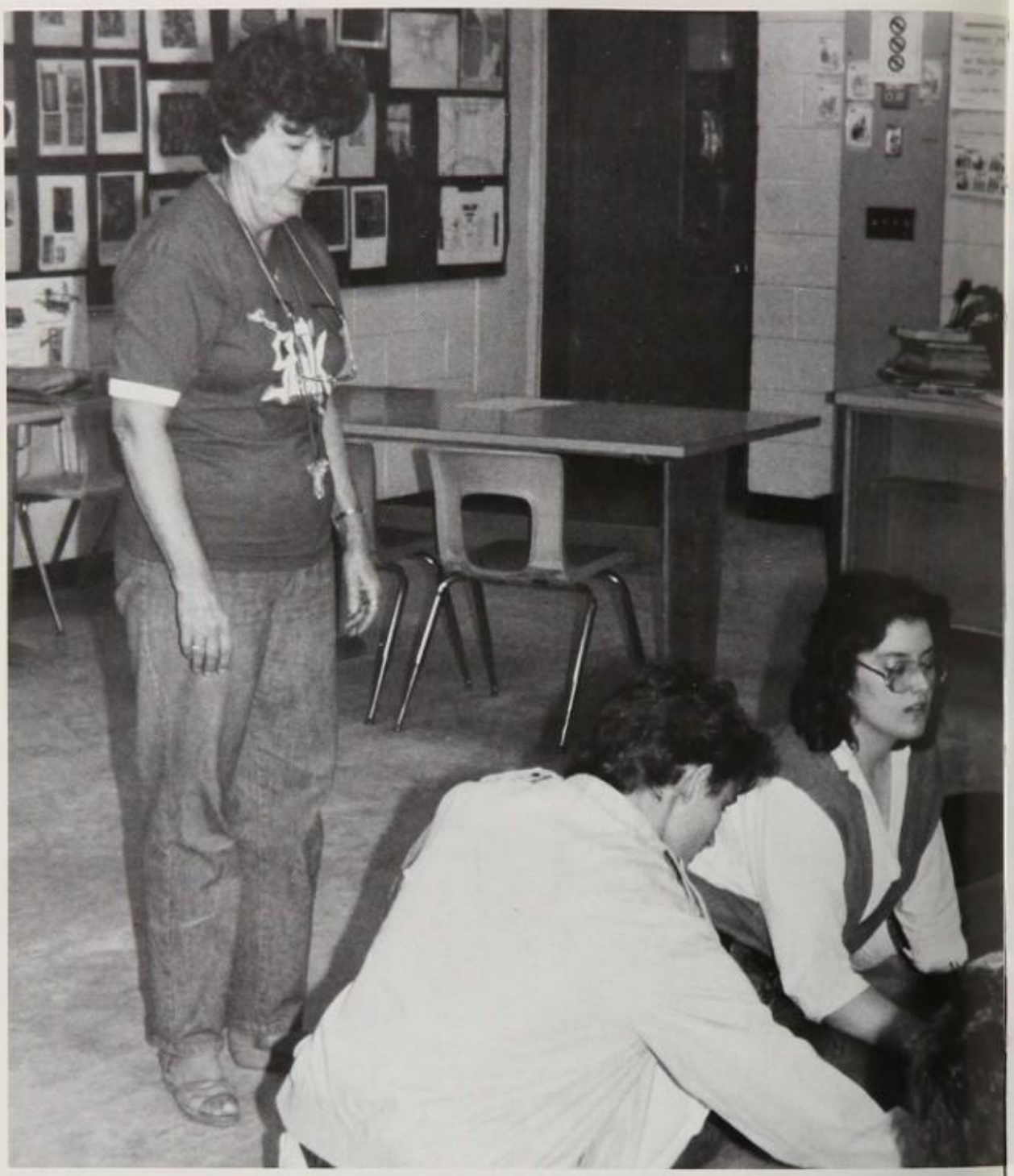
Diane Bradley, Heidi Henderson, and Toni Sherwood share a joke.

Tammy Robiconti, Toni Sherwood, and Janet Landberg help decorate tree.

Becky Pinkerton and Renee Read laugh among themselves.

Mrs. Meier supervises members.

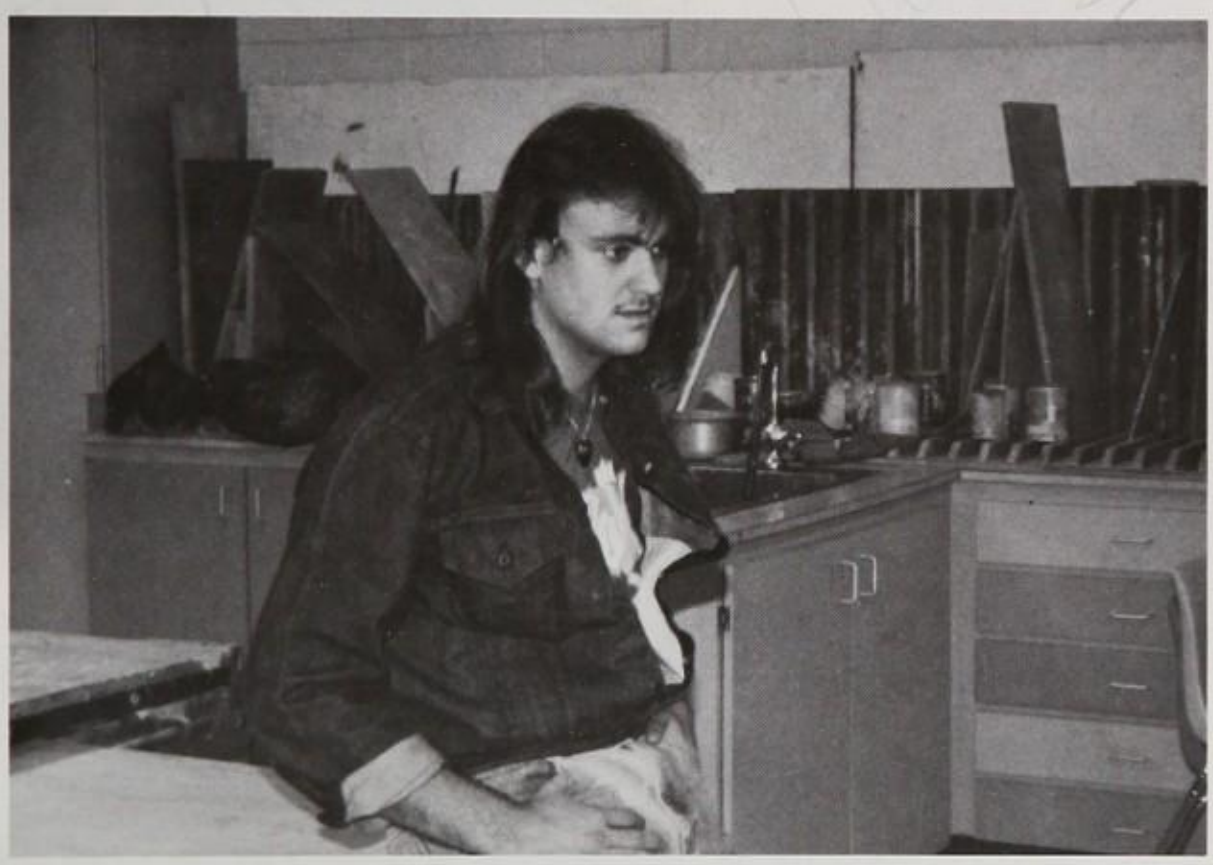
Tony Giglio and Belinda Talavera are ready to paint.



Elizabeth Censullo; president, Bryant McClintick; vice-president, Mrs. Geneva Meier; sponsor, and 1985-86 club members.

Members work diligently.

SPOK members work side by side.



James Brown takes a break.

SPOK Has Spirit

One of the most spirited clubs at King was SPOK. The sponsor was Mrs. Meir and the officers included Billy McLeod — President, Elizabeth Cencullo — Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer — Bryant McClintick.

The Sign Painters of King met once a week after school before a game and did exactly what their name implied — they painted signs. SPOK had eighty members and their only requirement for joining was to have spirit.

One fund-raiser was the selling of ribbons before football games. The money raised went toward an art-display board in the teachers' lunch room.

SPOK taught its members to work together, show their pride, and most importantly, to "paint signs."

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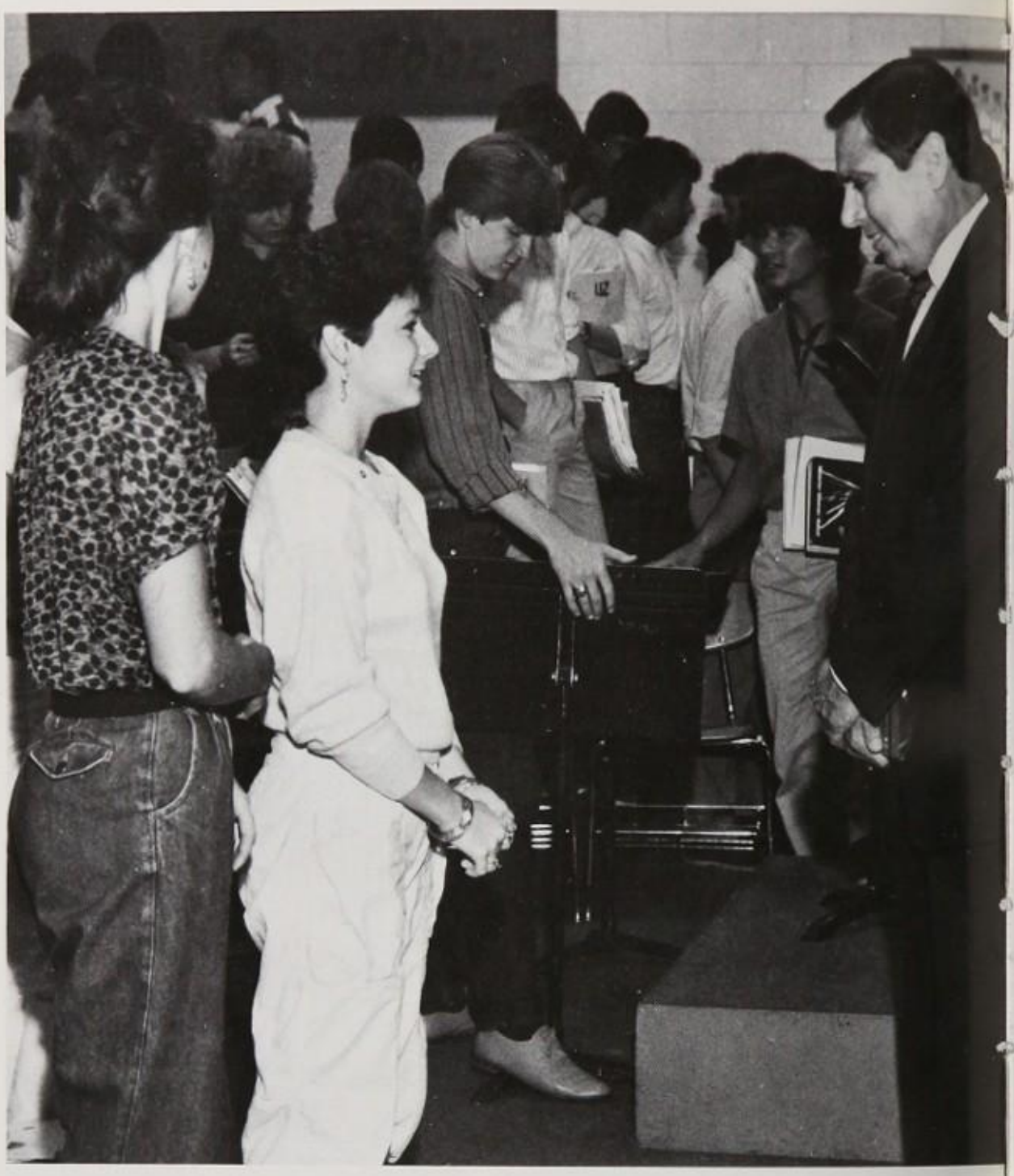
President Lauri Deer introduces herself to the mayor.



Susan Schatzberg and Lisa Mitchell express their enthusiasm in helping out the Key Club.

Key Club members pay close attention to the speaker.

Key club members relax before their meeting starts.

Members take down notes from the meeting.

Row 1: McLinskey, Whitman (sec.), McClintick (Treas.), Geraci, Deer (pres.), Godheim. **Row 2:** Milam, Peak, Banks, Thompson, Braswell (v. pres.), Booth. **Row 3:** Carr, Bahooh, Fenske, Culbreath, Mitchell, Beasley. **Row 4:** Scrivens, G. Gerald, J. Gerald, Schatzberg, Stanton, Lukaszewski. **Row 5:** Shannon Burke, Christy Maraman, Michie Burke, Sharon Gossett, Jennie Babers. **Row 6:** Kelli Salem, Scott Vomacka, Alan Collins, Emeka Ohaegbulam, Sheri Cambell. **Row 7:** Lonnie Kitchen, Steve Roy, Mike Phipott, John Malone, Gary Delgado, Scott Morris, Brian Langford, Mikey Rowan.

Key to Success

Key Club was a service club that involved eighty-five strong, proud, and dedicated workers. Activities for the club consisted of helping with the cross-country meet and sponsoring the soccer tournaments. They also visited the Convalescent Home, refurbished freedom shrine, and helped install lighting at the football field.

Key members attended the Key convention April 25-26, in Orlando, Florida.

The backbone of the club was the dedication of each member and their Sponsor Coach Adams who was to be commended for his hard work from each member of the club.

The leaders of the club were President — Lauri Deer, Vice-President — Jill Braswell, Alan Collins, Secretary — Wendy Whitman, and Treasurer — Bryant McClintick. The 1985-86 Key Club members definitely left their mark at King.

Yvette Urso

Happy Homemakers

Future Homemakers of America learned skills this year which would benefit them for the rest of their lives.

At the meetings, members learned valuable tricks of the trade that would benefit their future families. These girls truly dedicated themselves to careers as domestic engineers and through this club they perfected their skills as homemakers.

Debbie Akre
and
Kelli Salem

Charlene Dorsey finds time out from club activities to spend time with her friends.

Members eagerly watch Mrs. Modrow while at a meeting.

Row 1: Mrs. Modrow — Sponsor, Sierra Villery, Indira Sayroo, Bobby Hargrove, Willena Coleman, Shannon Waters, Melanie Chambers. **Row 2:** Charlene Dorsey, Jamear Carter, Sonya Hunter, Michelle Smith, Sandy Beck, Mary Calhoun.

Row 1: Sharon Pinner, Daniel Borrow, Eddie Hammond, Charles Kirby, Russel Oney, Clara Schmitz, June Gray, Chris Ingle, Amy Armstrong. **Row 2:** Mr. Glymph — Sponsor, Dan Towers, Terry Fundora, Russel Hallenbeck, Terry Joiner, James Riggins, Kevin White.

Chris Ingle and Mr. Glymph review an instruction manual.

June Gray helps a fellow FFA member during a meeting.

Planning for the agricultural future was the job of the Future Farmers of America division. Students grew food in their garden which they sold to the faculty and administration. Other activities included learning how to operate tractors and how to maintain tools, as well as the study of forestry and cattle judg .

King's division of F.F.A. was a very competitive one as they participated in many competitions. All in all, it was another profitable year for The Future Farmers of America.

Debbie Akre
and
Kelli Salem

Food for Thought

Industrial Opportunities

Students who were interested in industry but couldn't find a club to fit their interests were usually at a loss until the formation of Fiasa. Fiasa had many advantages toward the students' education and it increased their knowledge of industrial arts and abilities. The students learned how to speak in front of large audiences and to design and build projects.

The officers of this club were Michelle Buzbee, Joey Giorgonni, Scott McDaniel, Julie Romeo, Scott Schuler, and Anthony Womack. The club's sponsor was Mr. Crowe. Members of Fiasa met once a month with requirements for membership consisting of taking one year of shop or another similar class.

Members planned on entering state competition at Daytona Beach. The money from their fund-raisers went toward travel to state and national competitions.

Fiasa attracted members because of travel and the fact that it helped students in their careers, and benefited their growth and understanding.

LeighAnn Nicholson

Members help out with the snack bar.

Row 1: Julie Romeo. **Row 2:** Scott Schuler, A. A. Crowe (adviser) and Steve Brook.

Antoine Walters concentrates on the task at hand.

Melissa Altizer; president, Mary Bartlett; vice-president, Heidi Hudson; secretary, Steve Levinson; treasurer, Julie Tone; historian, Mrs. Mary Fales; sponsor and 1985-6 club members.

Social Studies Club members help think of ideas for upcoming events.

Mrs. Fales and club members discuss important matters.

A Brand New Club

King opened its doors to a new club at the beginning of the year. It was the Social Studies club, headed by Mrs. Mary Fales, and it proved to be a very interesting club.

Though few in number, the Social Studies club had the spirit of many. The officers were Melissa Altizer; president, Heidi Hudson; secretary, Mary Barlett; vice-president, Steve Levinson; treasurer, Julie Tone; historian, and co-sponsors; Mrs. Willietta Clem and Mrs. Lejoan Franklin.

Though the club was just getting started, it did much and promised that there would be more to come.

Kimberly Coley

Future Tycoons

Future Business Leaders of America is what the acronym stands for — and business is the name of the game with the members of this club. To be a member, one must be enrolled in a business or office class and have an interest in developing vocational, practical business skills. The goal of the club was to promote free enterprise. Each member looked forward to becoming actively involved in various workshops and activities and also becoming a success in the business world. The members were a determined group of students who had set goals in their minds and knew how to attain their long-term ambitions.

Kelli Salem

Two members on their way to a meeting, are caught by the photographer.

A conscientious member helps decorate a bulletin board.

Row 1: Cheryl Crakow, Theresa Thompson, June Miley, Nicole Fuller, Adrian Thomas. **Row 2:** Yolanda Hyman, Emma Spikes, Soraya Narine, Lamett Bexley, Kim Montgomery, Natalie Powell, Lisa Butler, Lora Curnes. **Row 3:** Alicia Gaines, Ella Weaver, Theresa Weber, Tecia Thomas, Keshia Banks, Cheryl Langley, Jennifer Heady, Mrs. Williams — Sponsor.

Eunice Blackmon seems to be considering the options of joining the CBE activities.

Sponsor and student discuss upcoming club activities.

Row 1: Melanie Walker, Phyllis Mathis, Lisa Bryant, Paula McWhite, Maricruz Morales. **Row 2:** Selicia Hunter, Tawni Addison, Shean Smith, Marion Knight, JoAnn Richardson. **Row 2:** Susan Rickman, Kellie Swilley, Barbara Beck, Greg Williams, Debra Dorazio. **Row 4:** Mrs. Hayward — Sponsor.

Takin Care of Business

The Cooperative Business Education program provides many opportunities for qualified student to choose, and enter into the vocational-technical field of their choice. The members have jobs which they may continue in later years. Every day, the hardworking students leave school early to earn wages as well as credit in their club.

Members Kathy Brown, Kris Boettger, Jeff Turbeville, and David Tomberlin sit back and listen as their meeting continues.

Dennis Gregory acts as Rambo at the Lion's Roar.

Interact 1985-86

The Lion's Origin

Where does our mascot come from? The mighty lion comes from that "all spirited" service club Interact. Interact sponsors our mascot "the lion" at all pep assemblies, games, and other important events. They kept school spirit at its peak when the lion appeared in a high spirited fashion.

Other things the club did were take care of changing the locks on the lockers at the end of the year, and they sponsored many activities during the year to help needy people.

The president of Interact was Brian Funk. This all male club allowed girls to be honorary members. By all the things they did, Interact club was really a club that shows they care.

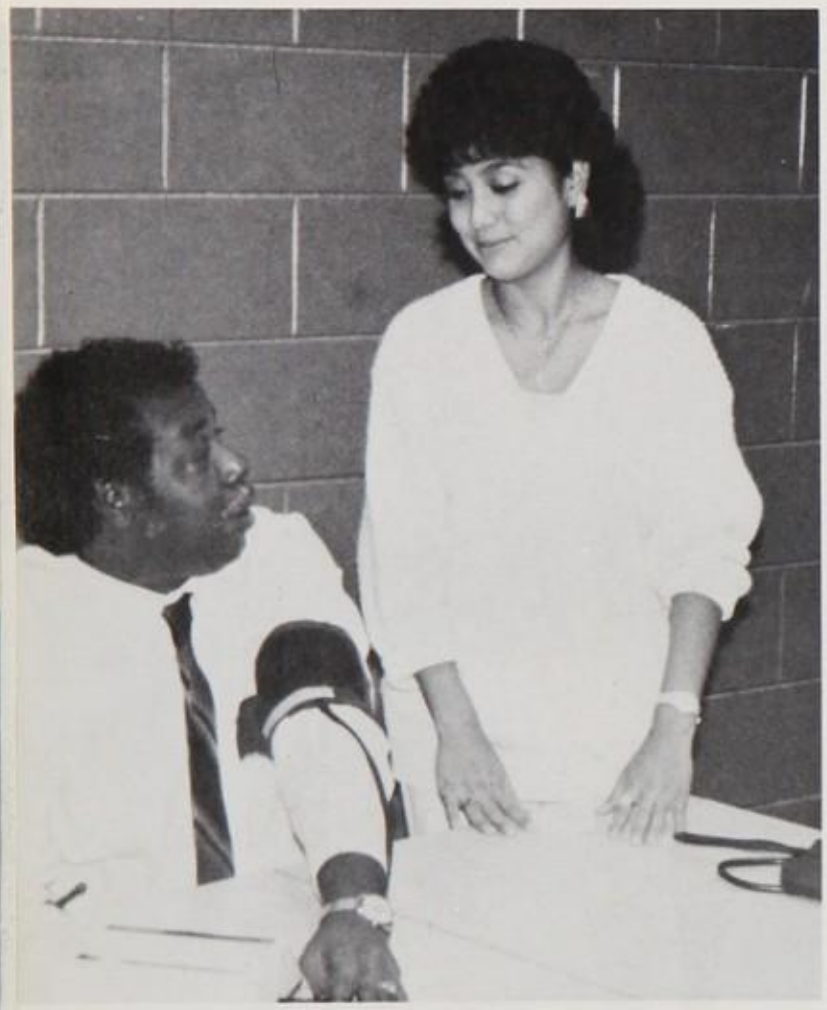
Leigh Ann Nicholson
Yvette Urso

Brian Funk, Bud Brown, and James Crozier were the leaders of the meeting.

Reina Flores and Jimmy Young attentively listened to what was being said.

Everyone made themselves comfortable as the meeting went on.

Showing off their exhibits are Mrs. Duggan and Katrina Smith to a visitor.



Mr. French joined the fun and had his blood pressure checked by one of the HOSA students.

Lisa Johnson, Lenny Soto, and Eunice Blackmon help Mrs. Duggan get organized.

HOSA members 1985-86
Tami Edmiston: President; Lenny Soto: Vice-President; Treasurers: Susan Prescott, Angela Davis

Katrina Smith measures height at Health-O-Rama.

Lisa Johnson checks blood pressures at Health-O-Rama.

Doctors of Tomorrow

H.O.S.A. is for persons interested in the medical field. The requirements include being in a Health Occupations class, as well as meeting once a month.

Among the sixty members of H.O.S.A. were President Tami Edmiston, Vice President Lenny Soto, and active members Danny Polson and Melissa Marchese. Included in their many activities, H.O.S.A. visited nursing homes on Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. In February, they held the Health-O-Rama. And money from fund-raisers went to nursing home projects, school activities and competitions.

H.O.S.A. won several awards, such as trophies and plaques in areas like medical and dental spelling and terminology, parliamentary procedures team, first aid, CPR teams, and many other fields. They also competed in regional and state competitions.

Leigh Ann Nicholson

SAC on the Go

The Student Advisory Committee is an elected group of peers that helped students to increase their skills in such areas as leadership, communication, and peer counseling. There were 38 members including officers: President — Melissa Lott; Vice President — Ava Brown; Secretary — Deborah Danner; and Treasurer — Chuck Joo. These and other active members competed in the county-side oratorical contest, held in our auditorium; participated in "Teacher Appreciation," student workshops, administration discussion groups, and video-taped skits for students in the areas of problem-solving, dealing with anger, and self-awareness.

President, Melissa Lott makes an important point concerning an upcoming activity.

Samantha Coleman listens as Lisa Butler asks a question.

Row 1: Monica Gambriel, Tiffany Lang, Tammy Fleming, Deborah Danner, Tiffany Wilson, Julie Driscoll, Beth Heng, Toni Sherwood. **Row 2:** Ricky Relford, Cassandra Chavous, Charlene Dorsey, David Chen, Melissa Lott, Ava Brown, Becky Pinkerton, Michelle Connatser. **Row 3:** Bridget Watson, Lisa Bryant, Simone Worrell, Chantel Griffen, Mr. Dixon, Tiffany Bolt, Natalie Rockey, Deanne Freeze, Nikki Delisle.

Heidi Smith, Janet Landberg, Mr. Dixon, Ricky Bowers, Ava Brown.

Members listen eagerly to a guest speaker.

Sissy Powers and Mr. Dixon share joke.

Big in Ideas

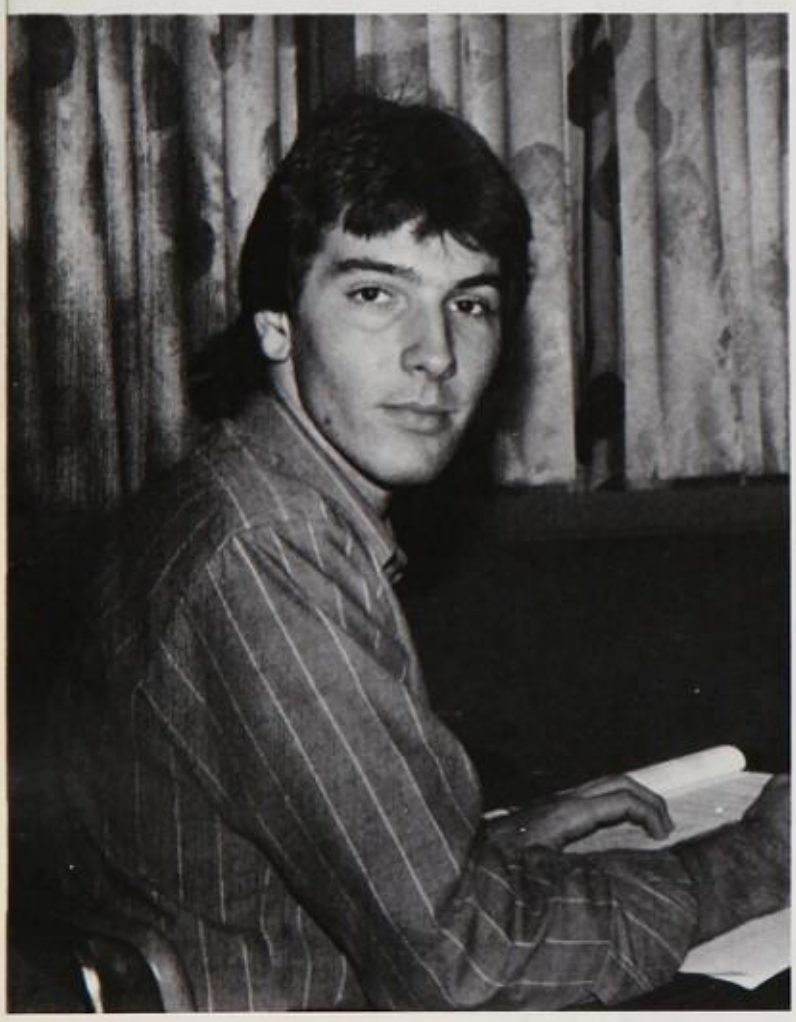
Reggie Bell, Rick Bowers, Ava Brown, Sally Joo, Janet Landberg and Heidi Smith are the six members of the Youth Council, a group of students selected by the administration and sponsored by Mr. Dixon. During monthly meetings at Hillsborough Community College, these students were able to interact with not only other peers, but community, governmental, and industrial leaders. They also learned to relay concerns of peers to people in authority which is the main goal of the Youth Council — to discuss student concerns. The skills they learned here included leadership and communication skills which would help them after they leave high school.

Check Mate

"Check-Mate." A term that is familiar in the vocabulary of the members of the Chess Club. Mr. Springer served as the sponsor of this talented group of students.

The Chess Club existed for students who enjoyed playing chess. It taught the students discipline, patience, and a skill in the game of chess. For students who wanted to know when to say check-mate, they definitely checked out the chess club!

Leigh Ann Nicholson



The Bible Club is for students who had a common interest in the Bible. Sponsor Edie Edwards was very enthusiastic about the club. She and her students sponsored a can drive at Christmas.

The club gave satisfaction of religion to the students and a chance to learn more about the Bible.

Leigh Ann Nicholson

Biblical Notes

Community's Future Leaders

Cooperative Education Clubs of Florida was an organization that helped develop leadership abilities and individual growth in students that are also participants of DCT.

CECF gave many students a chance at involvement in a club. Because of working schedules, many students were not able to join clubs, so CECF was special.

Basically CECF let students act as leaders in the community. Members also received recognition for their activities. It appeared that CECF members would be tomorrow's leaders!

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Row 1: Laura Cunningham, Hope Oxendine, Elizabeth Censullo, Julie Nastir, Alycia Napier, Charlotte Mahan. **Row 2:** Tiffney Wilson, Renee Read, Stephane Farmer, Rick Porter, Jill Ritter, Kathy Johnson, Mike Philpott. **Row 3:** Lee Fletcher, Brian Gelb, Rocky Biggs, Mike Flanders, Craig Rice, Mr. Oliver Jones

Deca Officers: **Top Row:** Treasurer: Joann Jacobson; Historian: Alycia Napier; Secretary: Renee Read; **Bottom Row:** Historian: Stephanie Marchese; President: Julie Nastir; Vice President: Tiffand Wilson

Mr. Jones and Mrs. Godwin discuss some DECA matters.

DECA was a club students were involved in to learn about social interaction, leadership, use of committees, and procedures in conducting a meeting. The members of DECA were special students who came to school an hour earlier for a class known as a zero period and who left after sixth period. These students held a job outside of school for which they received payment as well as an academic grade.

DECA members were involved in DECA Day, District rally, Early Bird Breakfast, and a picnic at Hillsborough State Park, and were in district competition in January. Their fund-raising projects went for school and DECA projects. DECA also helped students to be competitive, have social awareness, and be in contact with people.

Yvette Urso
Leigh Ann Nicholson

A Working Class

Serteen members volunteer their help.

Kenneth Dupree seeks help from Angela Pimento.

Alicia Hill and Anthony Nicholson watch the speaker with interest.

A Learning Club

Serteen, a co-ed service club at King High School was highly recognized. Its sponsor was Mrs. Miles, and the club officers were Angela Pimento, Paula Moore, Nicole Fuller, James Davis, and Greg Hornseby. Each member contributed to the success of the club.

In Serteen, the students learned leadership, responsibility, cooperation, and self-worth. The sponsor, Mrs. Miles felt that it broadened her overview of school and its activities. She said she was attracted to this club because she wanted to work with minority students.

There were no membership requirements to join Serteen. The club met monthly to discuss upcoming projects such as the planned car wash and dance they wanted to have. The money from fundraisers went toward the following year's activities.

Serteen proved that it was a spirited club that enjoyed having fun.

Kimberly Coley

Lorenzo Rhodes meditates during Serteen meeting.

Kenneth Dupree listens attentively during Serteen meeting.

Row 1: Louis Jones, Angela Pimento, Shelia Mack, Nicole Fuller, Mrs. Miles. **Row 2:** Tina Seay, Henrietta White, Tracy Moore, Sonia Hunter, Sywann Harrison, Charlene Dorsey. **Row 3:** Greg Hornsby, Alicia Hill, Charlotte Mahan, Tammi Keels, Jackie Rainey, James Davis. **Row 4:** Eric Scott, Sonia Jones, Reggie Lewis, Renita Battle, Leroy Sampson. **Row 5:** Anthony Nicholson, Reggie Jones.

Lisa Butler gives a helping hand to child in Sugar Shak.

Stephanie Wilford and Leslie Ford take a pause and Smile for camera.

Ms. Spillane and Debra Delaine look up names.

Tiffany Wilson; president, Lisa Butler; vice-president, Bonita Best; treasurer, Leslie Ford; secretary, Mrs. Spillane; sponsor, and 1985-86 club members.

Ms. Spillane calls roll.

Latronette Ganor and Bridgette Watson enjoy the Anchor club meeting.

Anchor: The Best

Interested in a fun and unique club? Anchor was the club many students were looking for. The only requirements were that you be female and interested in helping improve King High School.

Anchor was sponsored by the Pilot club of Tampa. Its officers included Tiffany Wilson, Lisa Butler, Bonita Best, and Leslie Ford. Under the leadership of Ms. Spillane, the club scheduled a fashion show and other activities, and met once a month to discuss special upcoming events.

Yes, some clubs are different, but Anchor is definitely the unique one.

Kimberly Coley

To my cohort in the hatred of math—

Keep up the good hating! Yuk!
Alg II sux

Medieval members entertain audience with music.

Baroness Lady Emerald Blackhart.

Scott Spieler acts out his part.

Mrs. France and Scott Colquett perform.

Fantasy World

Interested in the art of acting? Well, the Medieval Enlightenment Guild is just the club you've been waiting for! This talented group of students love the world of fantasy and make-believe.

The Medieval Guild held a Madrigal Dinner once again this year and the results were fantastic. The food and entertainment were both fulfilling and most enjoyable.

The club met once a month to discuss the fun and upcoming events. The members of this club proved to everyone that the world of fantasy can be very real.

Kimberly Coley

It's been great this year laughing at Mr Blunt + hating Mr Carrell →

I'm really glad we met, it was cool having someone next to me who cared less than I did + I hope I never see another quadratic equation as long as I live!

If you ever need anything or just want to talk, call upon your kick ass rock 'n' roll Senior Misfit friend

Michelle

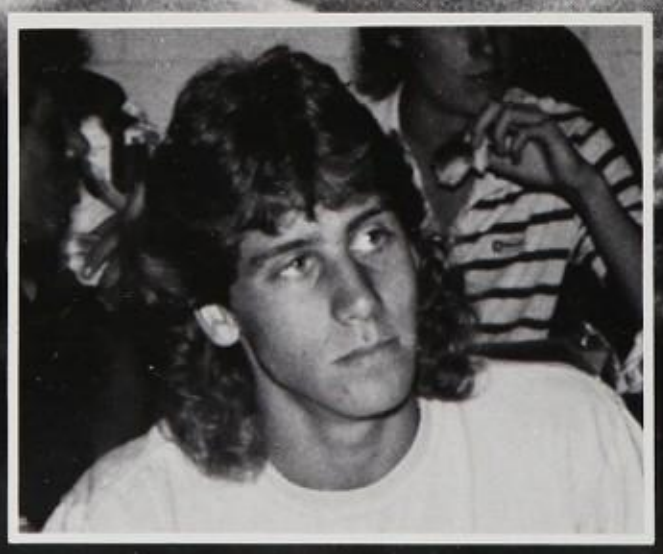
Parody Hasday

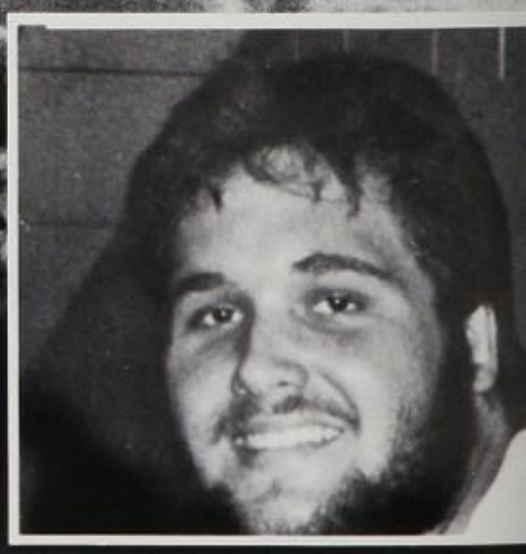
Lisa Haugstuedt practices carrying her plate.

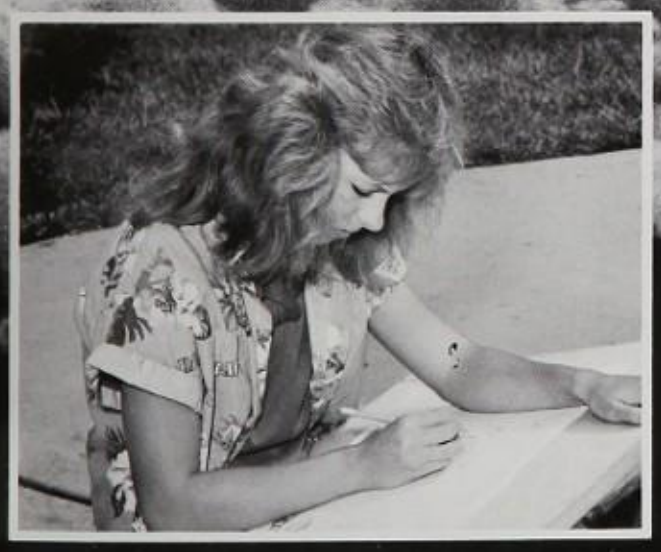
Brian Haas walks across the floor with Lise Haugstuedt.

Row 1: Nichelle Winkfield, Tricia McCrickard, Tammy Maxwell, Roel Zylstra, David Guoveia, Johnny Pujols. **Row 2:** Mary Melvin, Brian Haas, Jim Wilson, Brian Walker, Heather Hanson, Victor Johnson. **Row 3:** Johniece Hess, John Perchalski, Lise Haugstuedt, Lauren Baker, Becky Massey, Daniele Cherry, Michelle Menning, Lori Sanuita, Becky Mullis, Tonya Kowalski. **Row 4:** Hassan Mostaf, Michael Snoody, Marthae Payne, Tara Spieler, Scott Spieler, Robby MacKay, Scott Colquett, Angela Spieler, Aodhan Phillips, Robert Sexton, Chris Carter.

Roses are Red,
St Bernards tend to drool-
I hate Algebra II (and mr carvell)
Cuz they just aint Cool!
—S.







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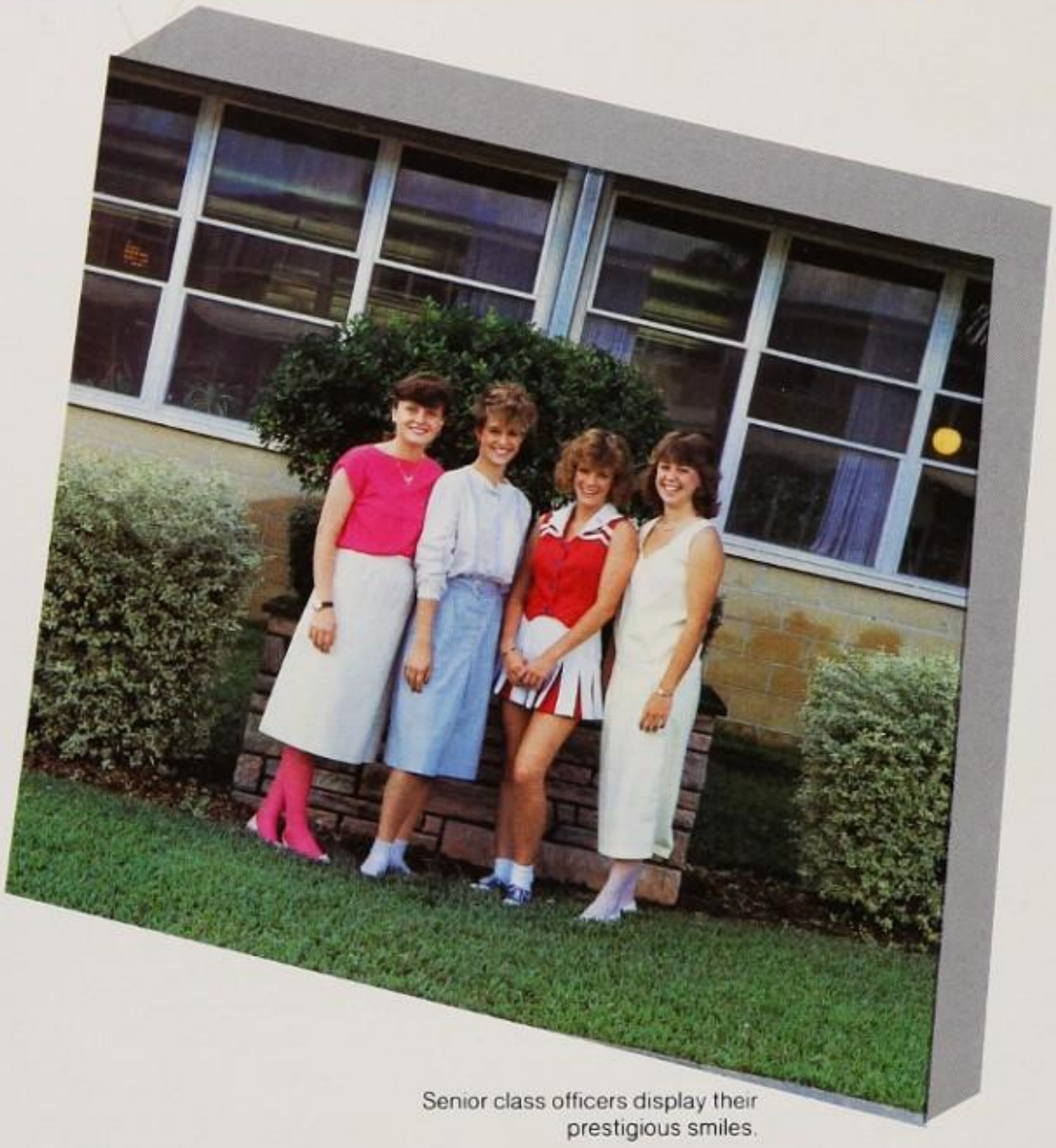
1985-86 S.C.O's



Senior class officers display their prestigious smiles.

Senior Class officers began their work as soon as they were elected. Senior class president Amy Kranendonk and secretary Jenn Bryant spent summer days touring possible prom locations. Treasurer Christy Colcord was hard at work planning the budget while Vice President Robyn Heisy was contributing her time to everything.

The girls worked well both individually and as a team. They gave of themselves 11% to make the 1986 senior class the best ever!

Jennifer Bryant

Tawni Addison

Deborah Akre

Felipe Alonso

Alton Anderson

Charles Anderson

Darryl Anderson

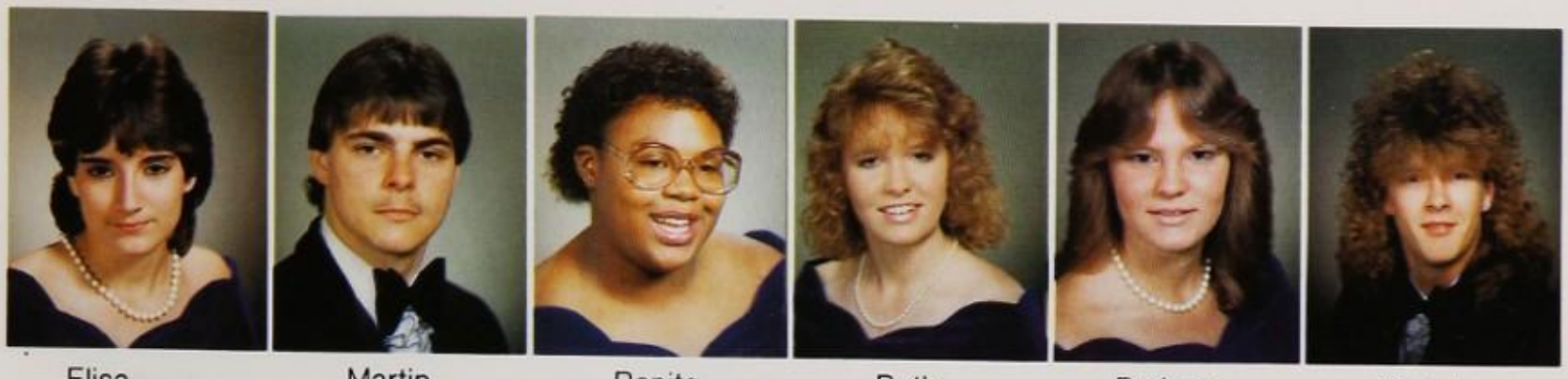
Alina Arroliga

Kelli Ayres

Mary Babers

Sharon Baldwin

Michelle Balint | Christy Banks | Cheryl Barfield | Jill Barkholz | Angela Barnum | Daniel Barrow



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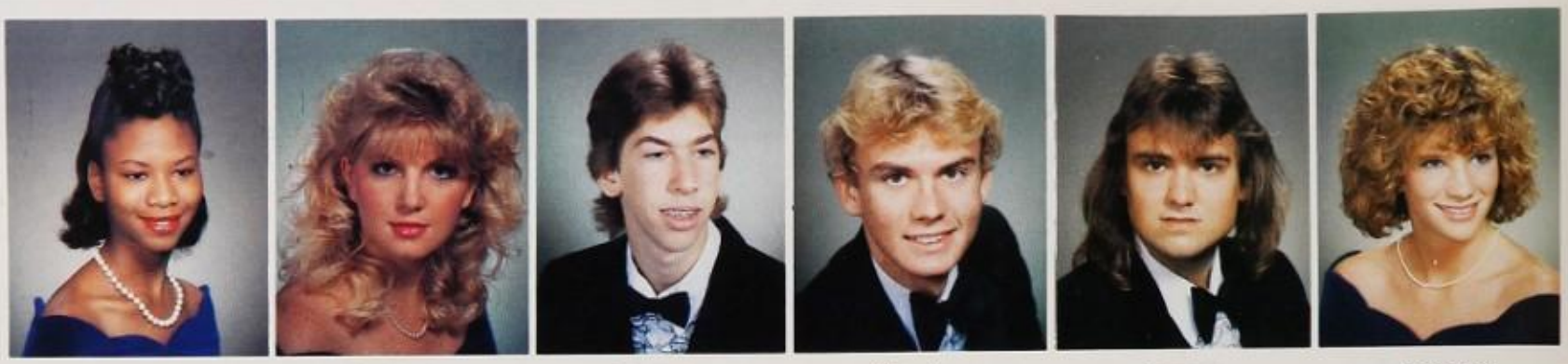
Reginald Bell | Douglas Bickel | Tammy Billingsley | Eunice Blackmon | John Blackmon | Maria Blount

Melissa Bollea | Beth Bondi | Martin Boss | Max Boswell | Tammy Botto | Richard Bowers

Kelly Boylan | Diane Bradley | Tammy Brandon | Jill Braswell | Lisa Brewer | Joseph Bridges



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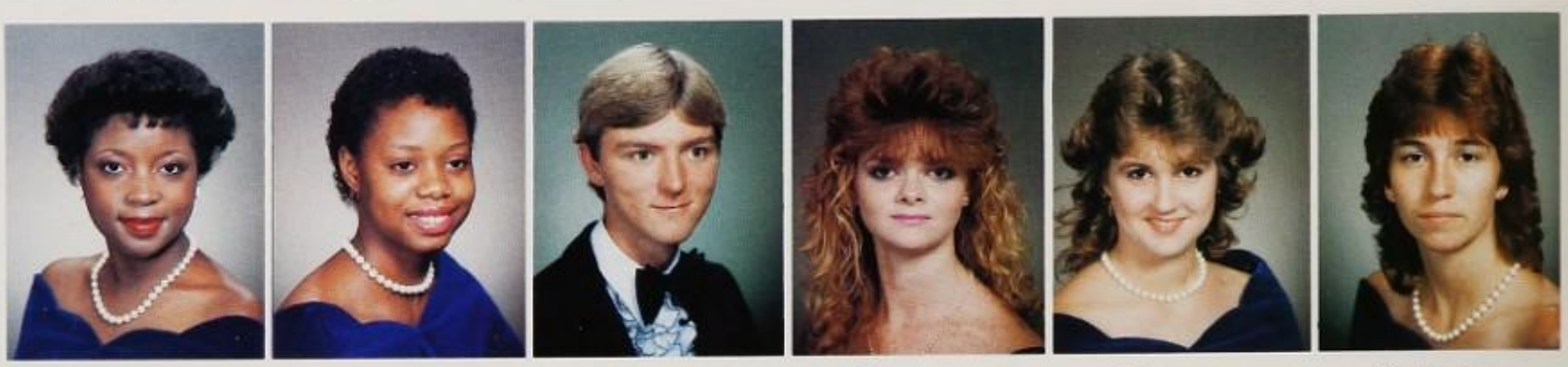

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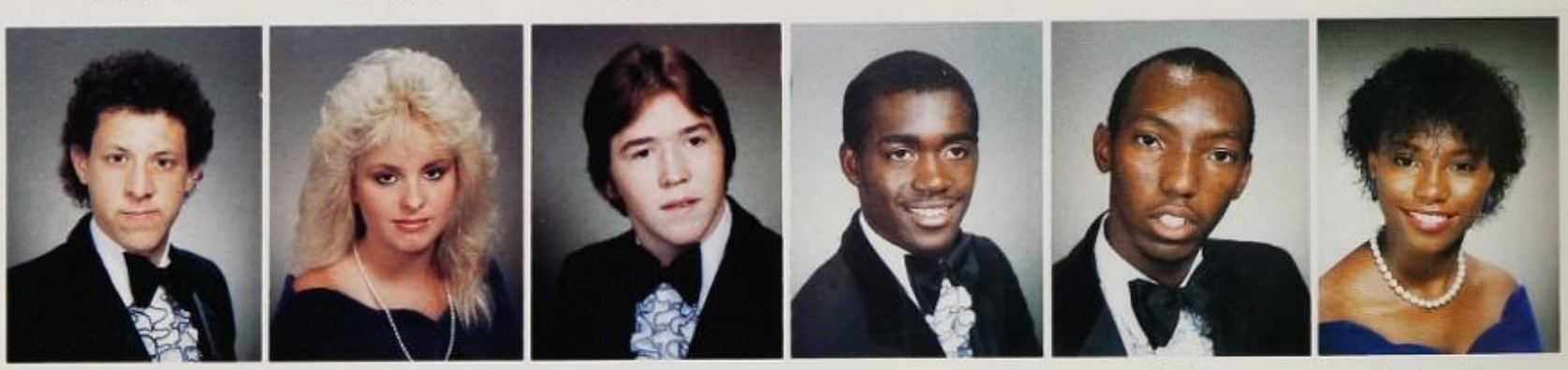

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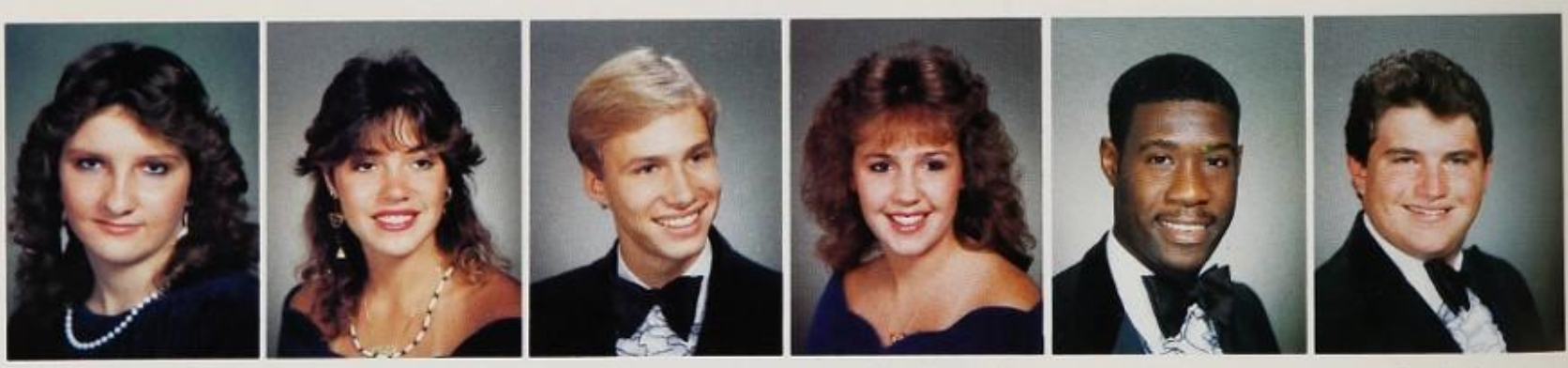

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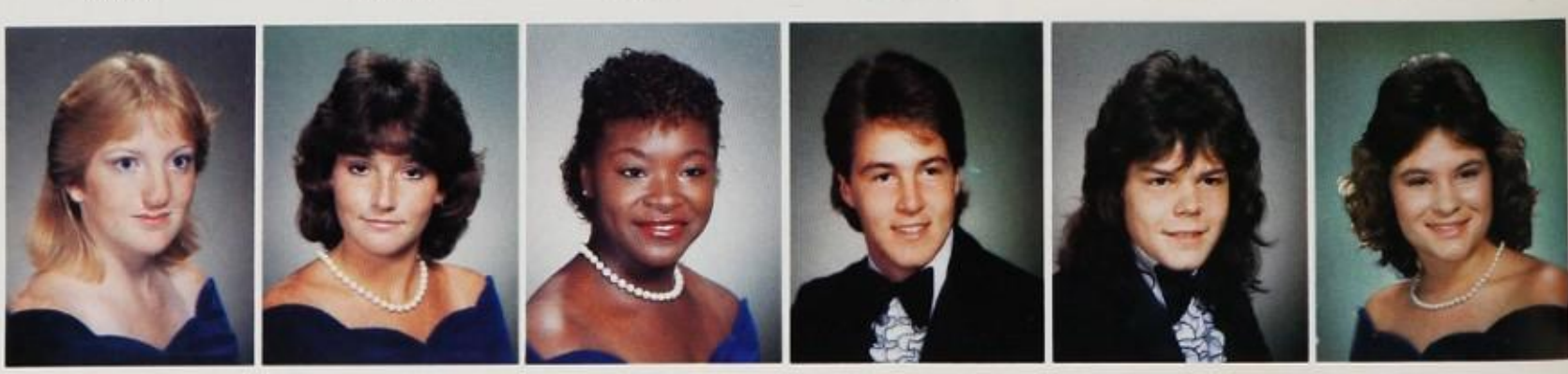

Karen Callesoe | Laura Callow | Darlene Campbell | Eric Campbell | Frank Cannella | Laura Cannone

Althea Capone

Franca Carlino

Traci Carpenter

Lara Carr

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Kindra Carter

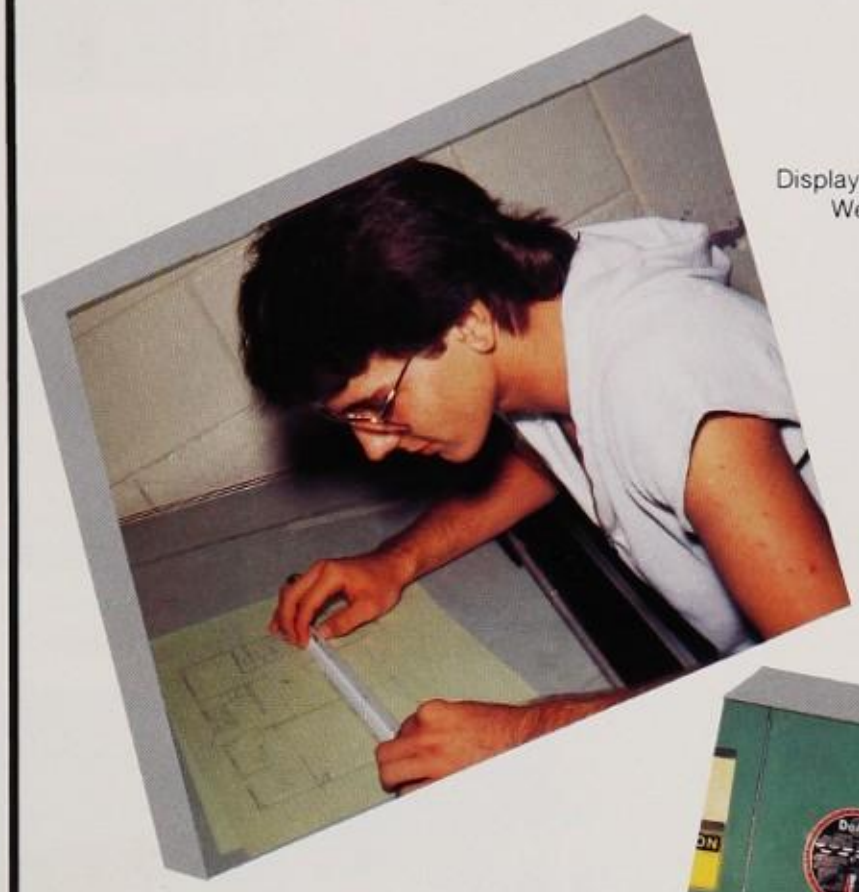
Rhonda Carter

Troy Carter

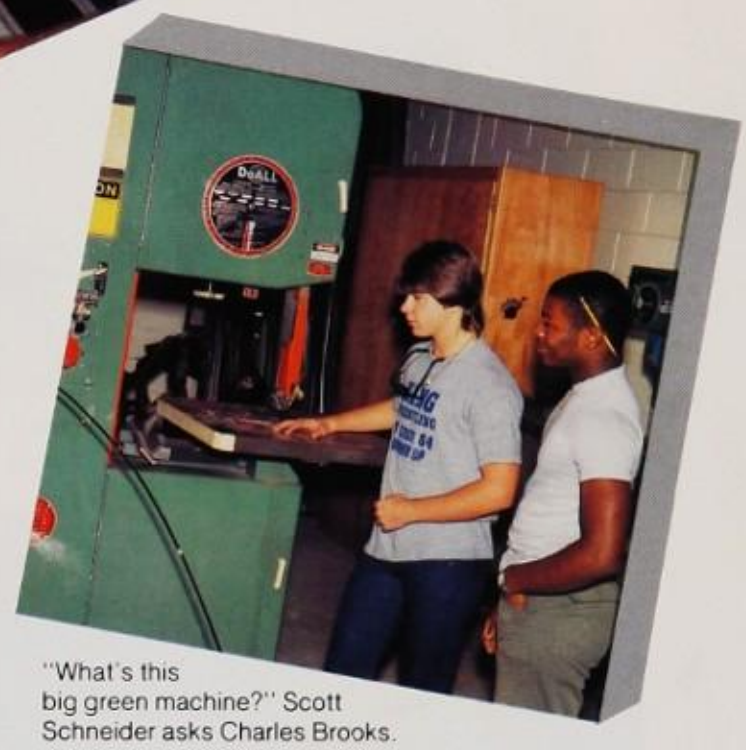
Dennis Castellano

Elizabeth Cate

THE SENIOR WORK FORCE



Displaying his drafting talents, Ed Weaver attempts to draw his future mansion.



"What's this big green machine?" Scott Schneider asks Charles Brooks.

Seniors accumulate numerous expenses during their senior year of school. Many of these expenses must be paid without the parents' help or support. There are senior pictures, parking stickers to be bought, food and transportation to pay for, and outfits and tickets to be purchased for the Homecoming Dance, the Senior Prom and of course Grad Night. This list goes on and on. So many seniors take their free time in order to pay for all their senior activities. Seniors have so many pressures, what, with raising their grade point average, preparing to take the SAT, and balancing their time between a job and extracurricular activities that they should be highly commended for working so hard to make their senior year terrific.

Leigh Ann Nicholson

TELL ME WHAT'S NEXT!

In the real world there are many different paths to be taken and seniors worry about choosing the right path to follow. College is a choice for many, who will also have to face decisions such as which would be the best school to attend and what field to major in. Technical school is a choice for others who are interested in being educated in a specific trade such as engineering or architecture.

Still others plan to take a vacation from the education process for a while by taking only a few courses at a local community college.

Some seniors plan to skip college altogether and immediately begin to pursue a career and start a family.

These are just a few of the many paths seniors must choose upon entering the real world. But whatever path each senior finally takes, it's obvious that it will be a step closer to a bright and prosperous future. A future that all graduates at King High School can look forward to with great anticipation.

Leigh Ann Nicholson

Elizabeth Censullo

Darren Chaney

Ely Chao

Kristen Childress

Francesco Chillura

Joseph Cochran

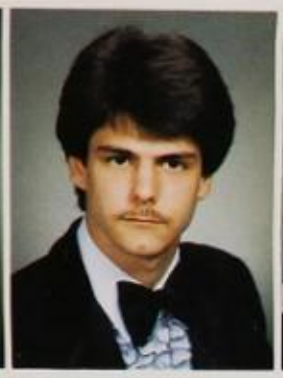
Julie Coderre

Delfina Coffie

Dena Cohen

Kevin Coker

Christine Colcord



Derrick Collado

Alan Collins

Sharon Colson

Joseph Constantine

Martin Cooper

Jeffrey Corkhill

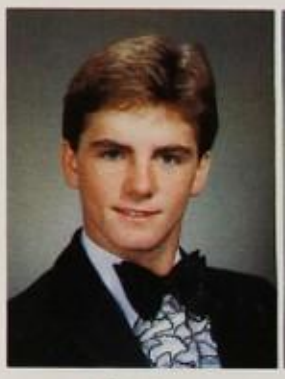
Tracey Council

Donna Cowart

Lisa Cozzini

Cheryl Crakow

Aaron Crawford



Kevin Crews

Rita Cross

Denise Crosta

James Crozier

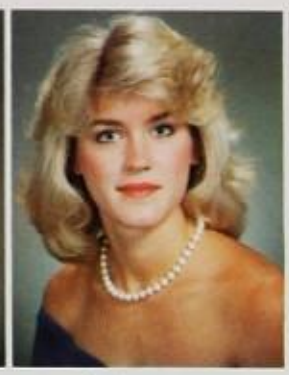
Jesus Cruz

Laura Cunningham

Lora Curnes

Kateri Dagostino

Ryan Danger



Deborah Danner

James Daughtry

Dawn Davis

Lanita Davis

David Decoeur

Laurie Deer

Debra Delaine

Gary Delgado

Richardo Deoliveira

Steven
Dery

Robert
Destasio

Charisse
Dickney

Karen
Disbennett

Debra
Dorazio

Charlene
Dorsey

Deborah
Doty

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Julie
Driscoll

Sara
Drummond

Ricky
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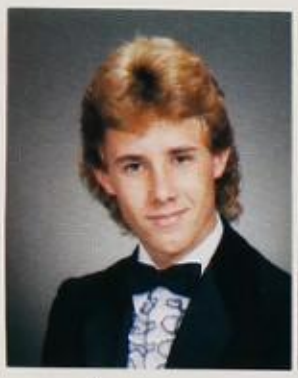
Janice
Dugger



James
Dunbar

Sean
Dunhan

Kenneth
Dupree

Laura
Dykes

Tamara
Edmiston

Alicia
Edmond

Edwin
Eldridge

Pamela
Elliott

Paula
English

Robin
English

Carole
Erickson

Norman
Erickson

Wilbert
Exorpe

Raymond
Farfante

Maribel
Feliciano

Melodie
Felix

Michelle
Ferlita

Michelle
Fernandez

Toni Fisher

Judy Fleming

Clifford Fletcher

Yvette Flores

Dennis Fogarty

Jeanine Foley

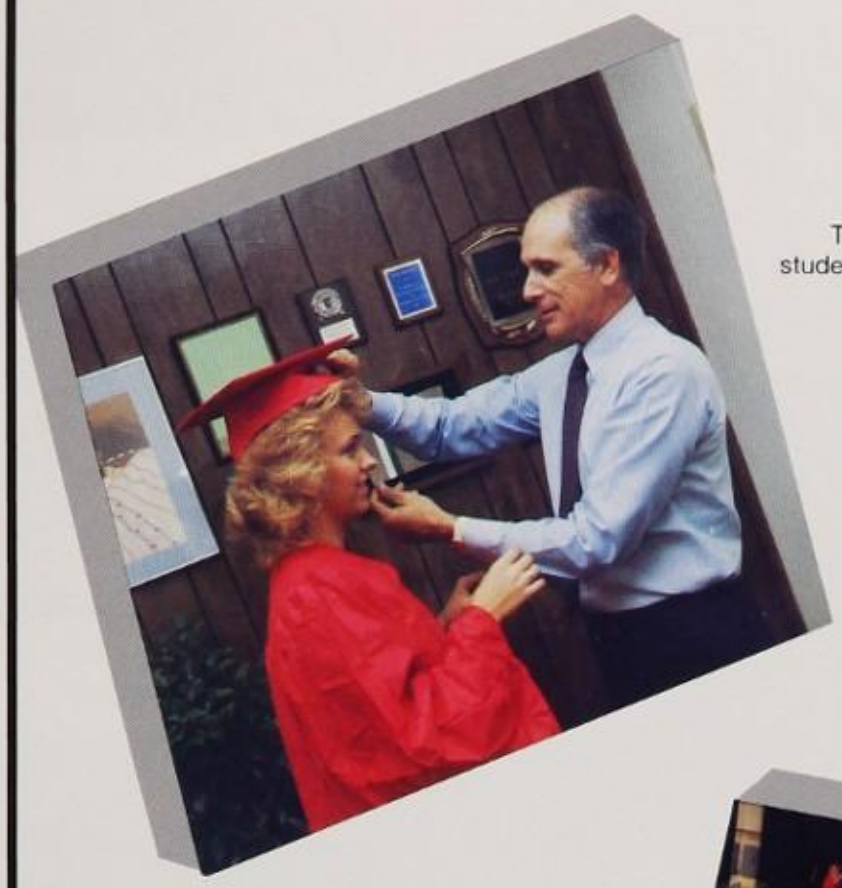
Robert Foley

Gregory Fontaine

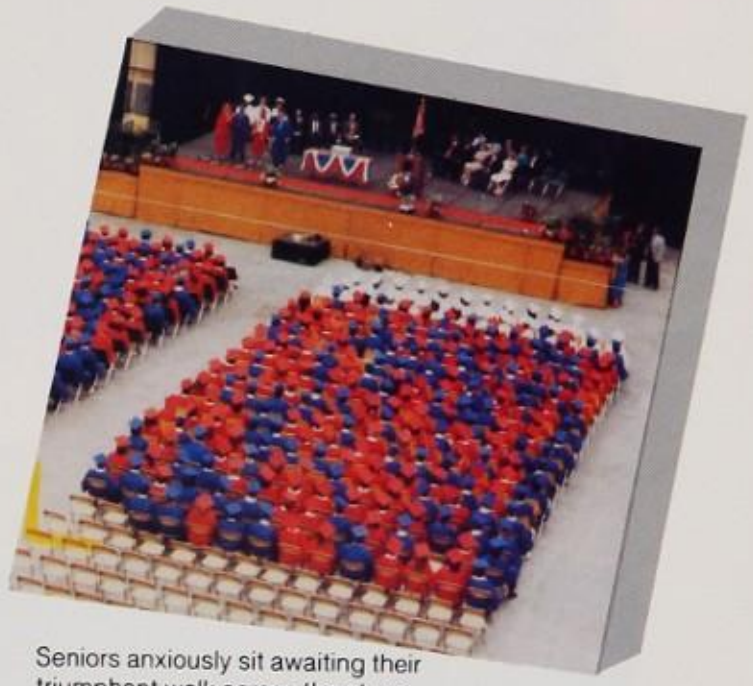
Leslie Ford

Raymond Foster

GRADUATION AT KING



That special touch is given to student Yvette Flores by principal Scaglione.



Seniors anxiously sit awaiting their triumphant walk across the stage

The graduation ceremony at King High School is one that is full of tradition. Graduation gowns consist of blue for guys, red for girls, and white for the honor students. Many graduating classes wish to have the statue of the King Lion on the stage, watching as they proudly receive their hard earned diplomas from the principal of the school, Mrs. Frank Scaglione. When the valedictorian and salutatorian deliver their farewell speeches to the departing graduates, there is seldom a dry eye in the audience. This is both the end of the past and the beginning of the future for those proud graduates who have worked hard to finally achieve the great honor of reaching this turning point in their lives. As former students leave the halls of King High School, they carry with them not only a diploma, but also enough memories to last a lifetime.

Kim Coley

BEING IMPORTANT

Seniors await teachers' instruction for the next assignment.

The role of a senior at King High School is one of great importance. Seniors must set a good example by demonstrating school pride and spirit to the great number of underclass students who look up to them for guidance and approval. Seniors must also prepare to successfully complete their final year of high school in order to graduate and enter into the outside world.

Though the role of a senior is difficult it is not one entirely without rewards. Seniors are granted special privileges not available to the rest of the student body. Most of the social events of the year revolve around seniors such as the Homecoming Dance, Grad Night, the Senior Prom, and Graduation.

All this may seem like a great deal. But Seniors have worked very hard to finally this stage of their lives, and they deserve all the special privileges and rewards that being a senior entitles them along with many, many more.

Allison Freeman

Anita Freeman

Claudia Frink

Sandra Frink

Karon Frye

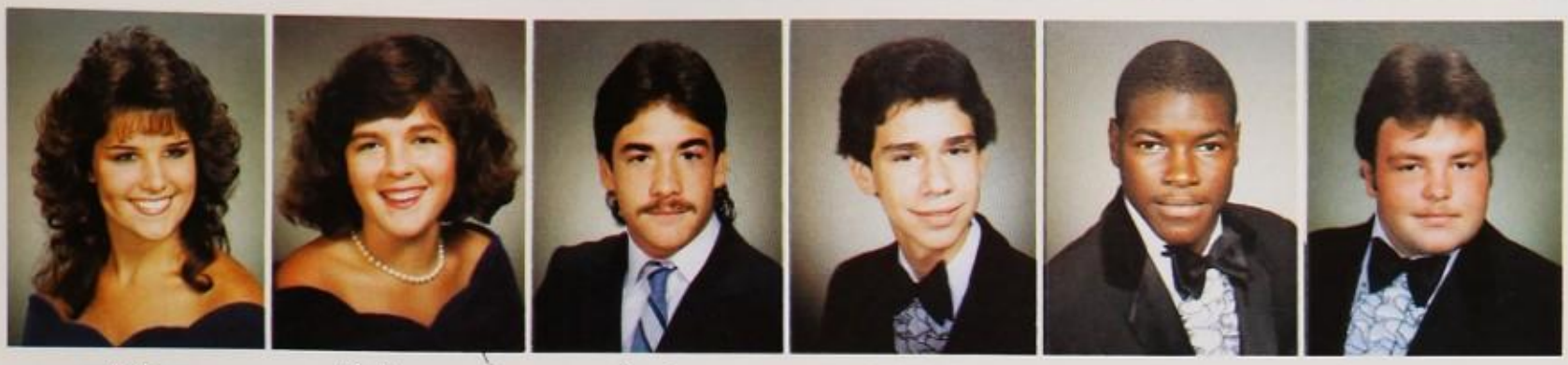
Audre Fulks

Nicole Fuller

Terry Fundora

Bryan Funk

Cynthia Gacek



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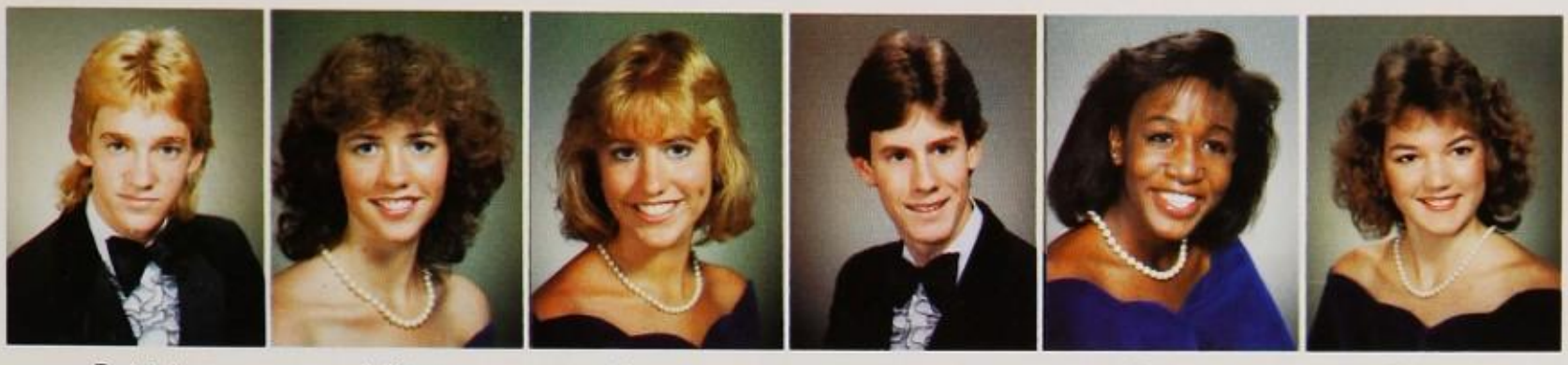

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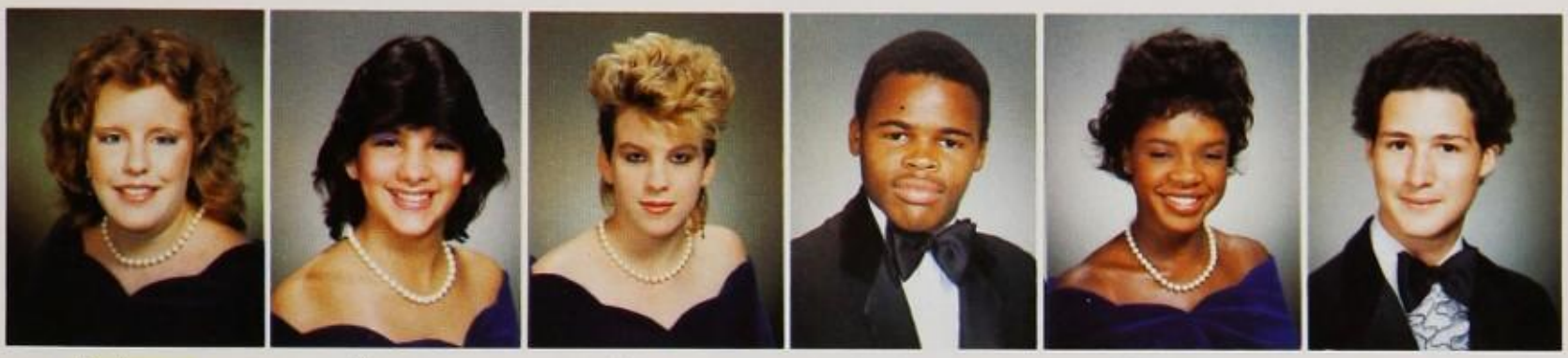

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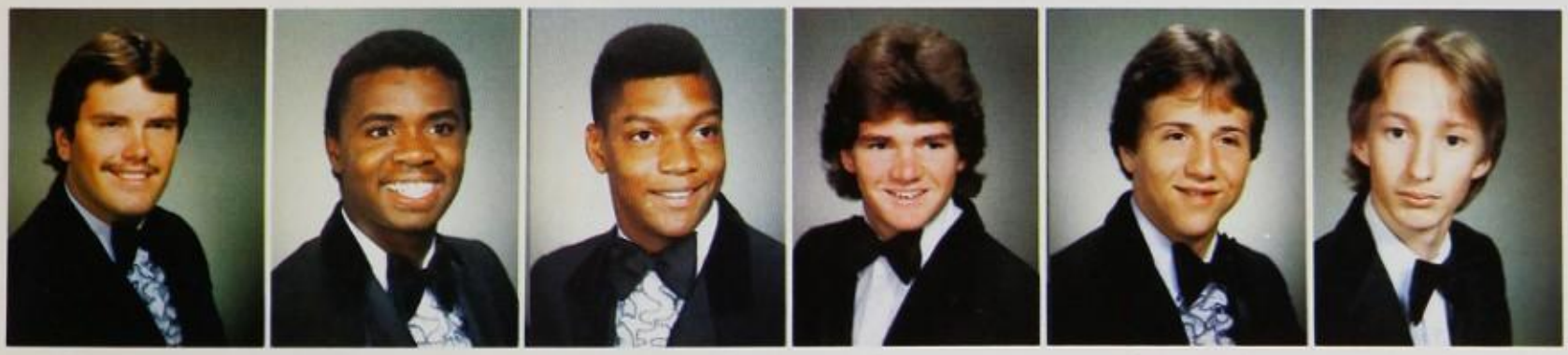

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Robert Greico

Adriane Griffin

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Patrick Hall

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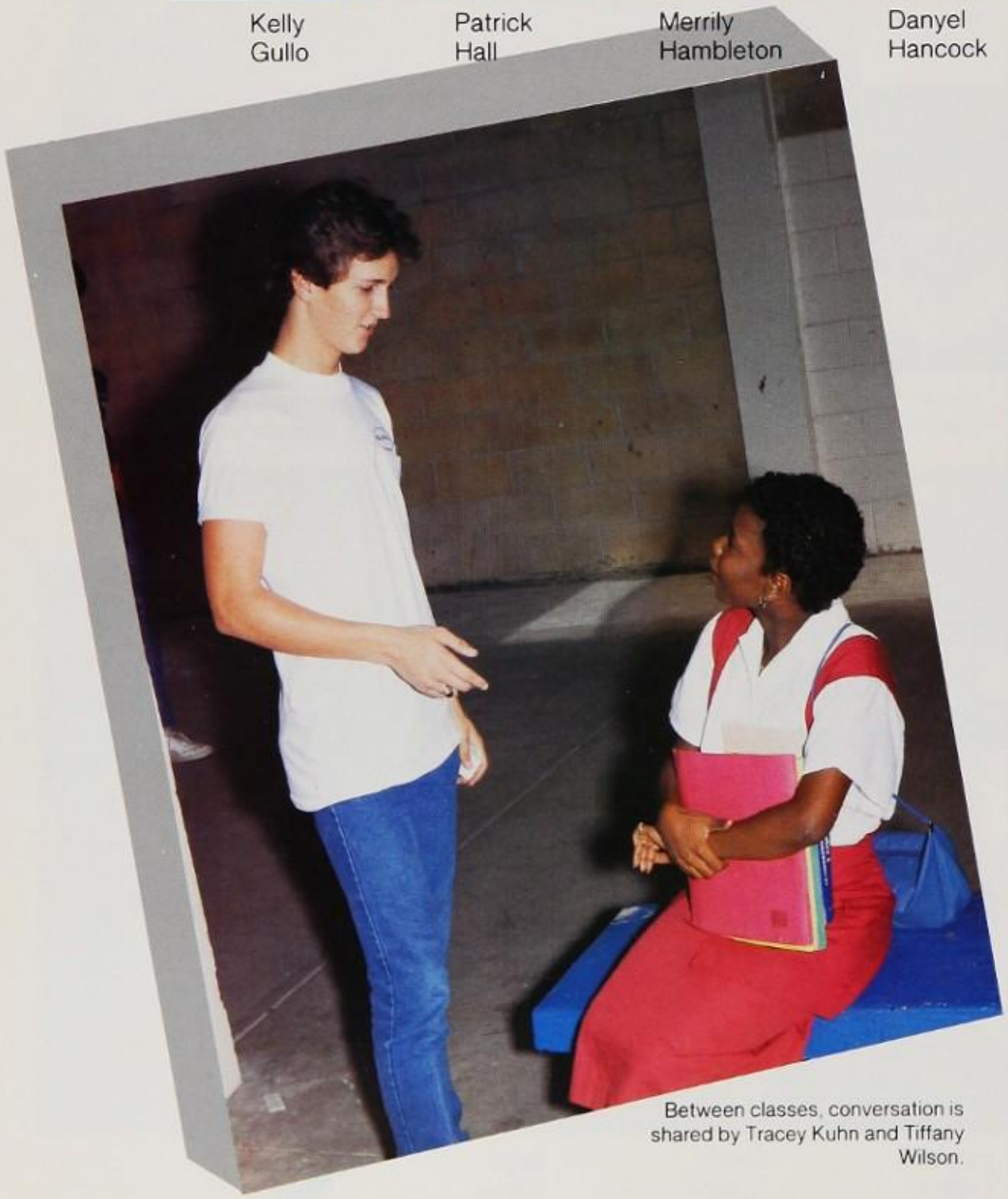


Between classes, conversation is shared by Tracey Kuhn and Tiffany Wilson.

Theresa Harris

Sywann Harrison

David Harvey

Paul Hatton

Lise Haugstevdt

Nicole Hawkins

Tammy Haya

Michael Hayhurst

Michelle Hebert

Robyn Heisey

Boydileania Helms

Heidi Henderson

Warren Henderson

Daryl Henschen

Maryann Hernandez

Lyndon Hicks

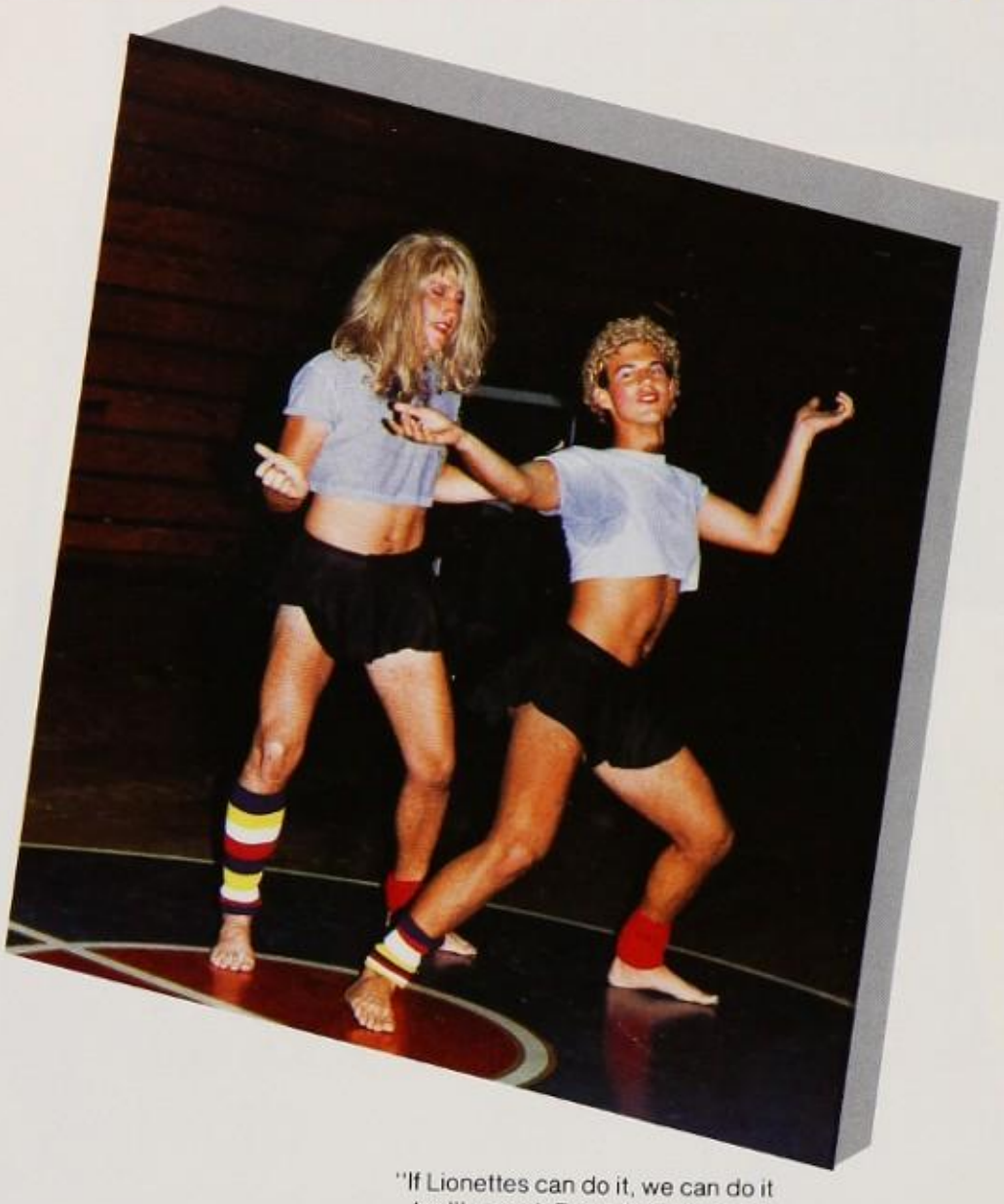
PREPARE FOR LIFE

Tiphani Olson greets her friends Rhonda Carter and Sandra Frink with a sunny smile.

Sociology, a course taught at King High School by Mr. Alan Vacarro, is the study of family life which includes: marriage, parenthood and how to maintain financial stability. This course has been offered only to seniors for the past 12 years. Seniors felt overall that a class like Sociology was a great course to take in preparation after graduation for when they would enter into the tough environment of the outside world.

Charlene Dorsey

MEMORIES



"If Lionettes can do it, we can do it too!" remark Brent Schlueter and Lonnie Kitchen.

As the final chapter of high school comes to an end, seniors find themselves, more often than not looking back on their high school memories. Images of pep rallies, football games, special dances, a first love, and close friends cloud their minds as the day of graduation draws nearer. As seniors prepared to secure their futures, these memories would help them through the rough periods of their lives. Happy memories would help brighten up an otherwise miserable day. Unhappy ones could be learned from, especially if they were the direct result of a mistake. Nevertheless, as graduation approaches, many students developed a sense of sadness due to the fact that high school days were over and that a special part of their life was ending forever.

Yet if the memories of this time are stored away in the heart, then they will live forever, allowing those who possess them, the chance to glance back and smile at their precious mementos of the past.

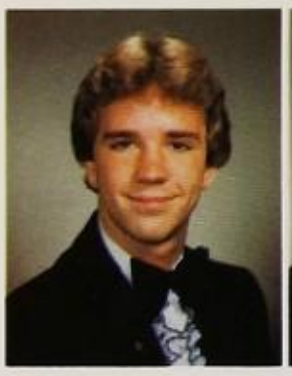
Kimberly Crompton

Paul Hieber

Albert Higgins

Michael Hildreth

Alisia Hill



Jeffrey Himmel

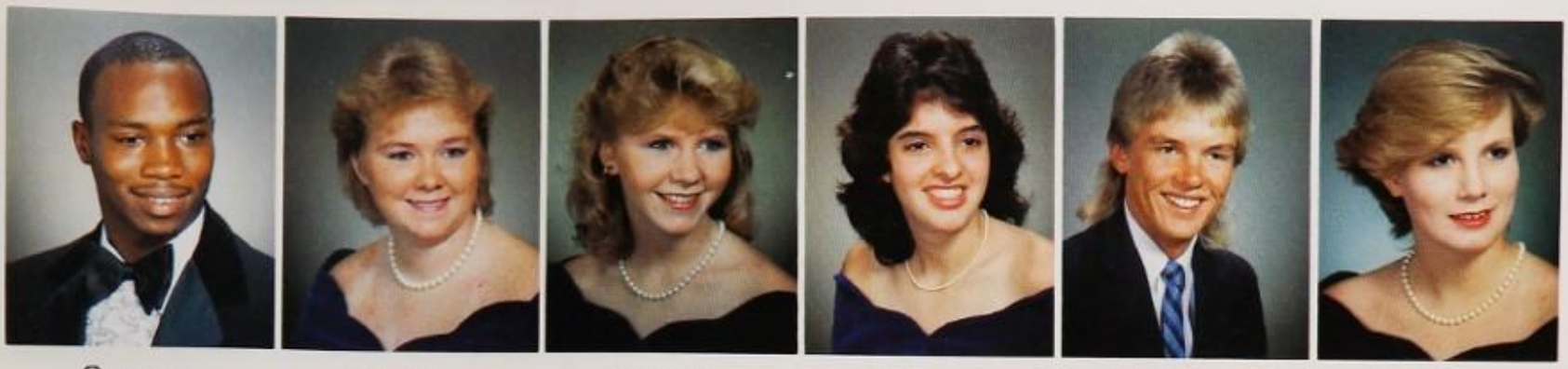
James Hinds

Steffi Hohenegger

Christopher Holmes

James Holmes

Matilda Holmes



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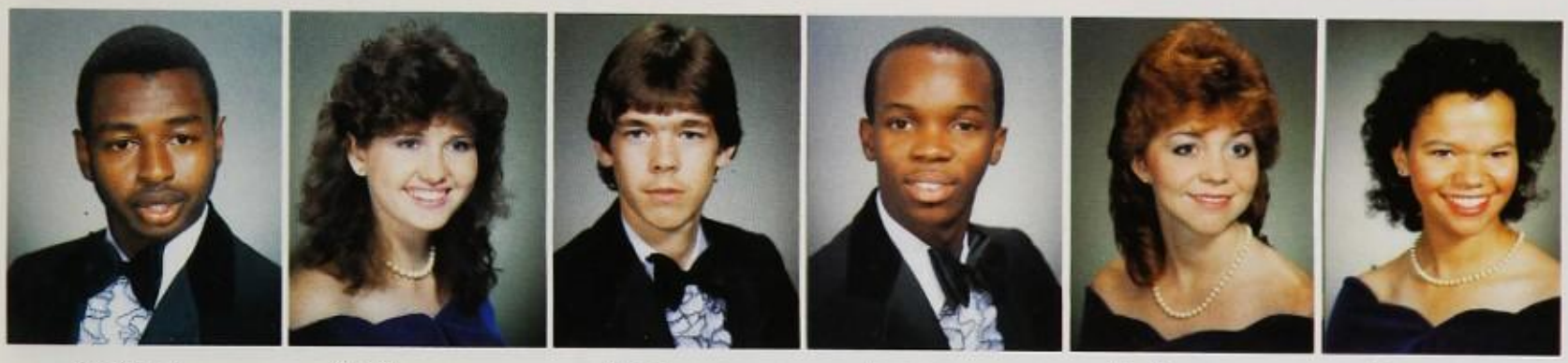

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Melisa Johnson | Sherry Johnson | Tammy Johnson | Zandell Johnson | Jerry Joiner | Terry Joiner

Louis Jones

Sonia Jones

Stacey Jones

Timothy Jones

Chuck Joo

Mark Jordan

Aimee Judway

Gregory Kares

Kelly Kaster

Dianna Kay

Kevin Keding

Agaree Kendrick

Timothy Keen

Robert Kelley

Jodi Kemner

Kimberly Kilgo

Charles Kirby

Douglas Kirkland

Lonnie Kitchen

Kimberly Klersy

Marion Knight

Darlene Korn

Amy Kranendonk

Tracy Kuhn

Anthony Kyles

Kimberly Lance

Janet Landberg

Cheryl Langley

Sherry Lawrence

Julianne Lea

Gina Ledee

James Lee

Pierre Legualt

Heikki Lehtonen

Steven Levinson

Christopher Lewis

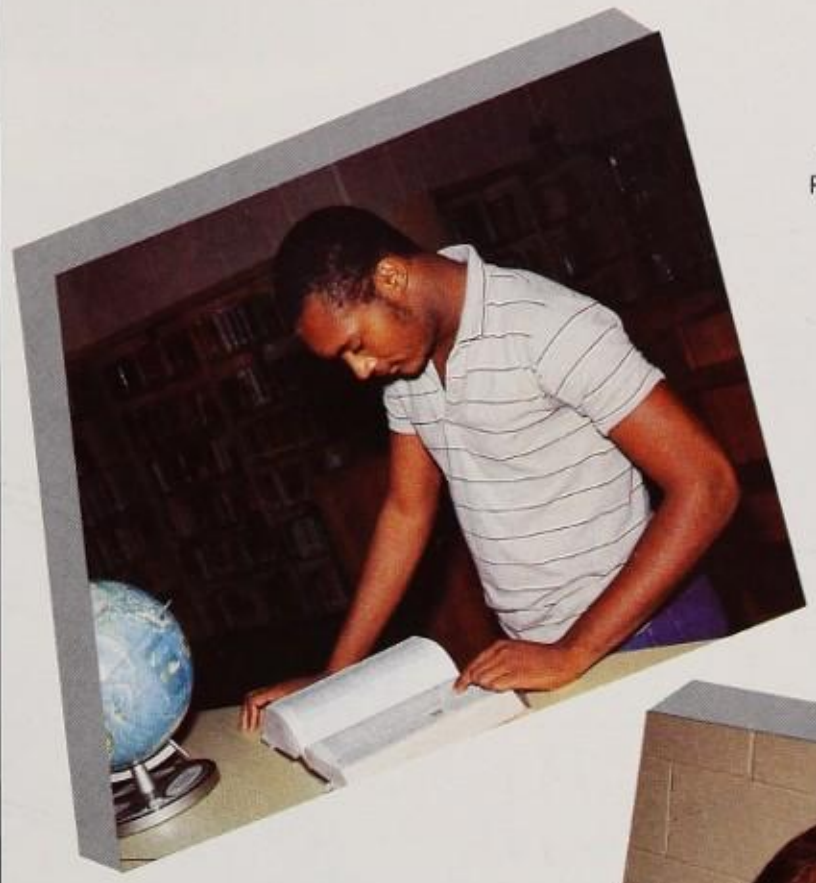
Eldred Lewis

Shawn Lewis

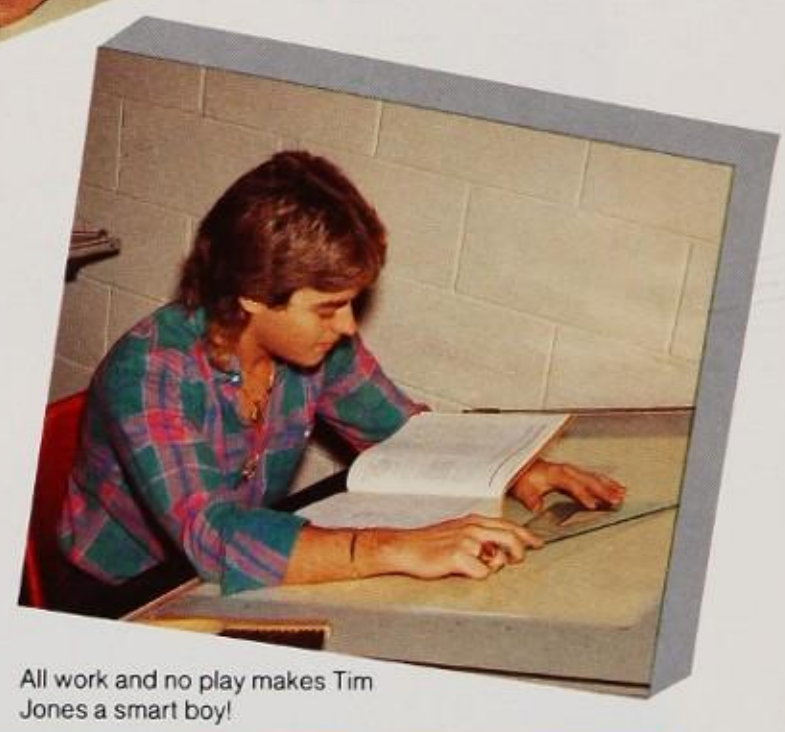
Jessica Loren

Mary Lorenzen

THE NEW BEGINNING



"Where is this word!" replies Reggie Bell as he looks in the dictionery.



All work and no play makes Tim Jones a smart boy!

As King began its 26th year it brought about a sense of awareness for some students, especially seniors. It gave them a feeling of accomplishment, not only to be graduating, but also to be the 25th graduating class. It was during graduation when people began to realize that one part of their lives was almost over and a brand new part was just beginning.

Some eighteen years ago these smiling faces entered the world, not knowing they would one day be a part of the Lion's pride. Now, once again they were blindly entering a new life, uncertain of their future. But despite uncertainties, students appeared to have an optimistic outlook on where their lives were headed.

A SENIOR TRADITION

I am the big, bad, cool lion!!!

Since the early seventies, stealing the King Lion and bringing it back painted another color has been a senior tradition. Throughout the years, the once tawny lion has been brought painted in the school colors; either red, blue, or an occasional combination of both. During the 1983-84 school year, after the lion had been successfully stolen and returned to his throne painted red, tragedy occurred. Another group of students decided to repeat the crime and proceeded to steal the lion again. Crossing 56th street, the 200 pound lion came to an ultimately, tragic death. Dropped, the lion shattered into pieces instantly scattering across the pavement, as horrified onlookers watched. To revive his regal spirit, the silver seniors dug deep into their funds to produce the whopping sum of five hundred dollars needed to purchase a new lion, continuing on the fierce sense of pride our school so effortlessly displays. They presented the new lion to the entire student body, proudly painted blue and silver, to commemorate the school's twenty-fifth anniversary.

This tradition has prevailed for so long because of the symbolism existing behind it. Seniors, overwhelmed with pride, long to leave behind a reminder of themselves to the school which has given them so much to be grateful for. Painting the lion effectively fulfills this desire.

Melissa Messina

Melissa Lott

Leah Lyman

Jacquelyn Maddox

Victor Maholik

John Malone

Raymond Mann

Christy Maraman

Stephanie Marchese

James Maring

Vanessa Marshall

Stephanie Martin

Sam Mason

Charles Masson

Lonnie Mathis

Phyllis Mathis

Anthony Matos

Grace Mattschei

Coretta McAlmont

Lishia McCalister

Bryant McClintick

James McConnell

Joanna McCormick

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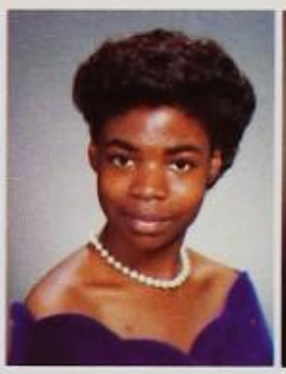
Christine McMillan

Bryan McNatt

Thomas McWade



Paul McWhite

Catherine Mehlrose

Shannon Melvin

Smita Merchant

Danielle Messina

Randal Michael

Troy Millard

Gerard Miller

Howard Miller

Stacey Miller

Virginia Miller

Lisa Mitchell

Alberto Monteaqudo

Kimberly Montgomery

Christopher Moore

Paula Moore

Tracey Moore

Maricruz Morales

Desiree Moreira

Micheal Morey

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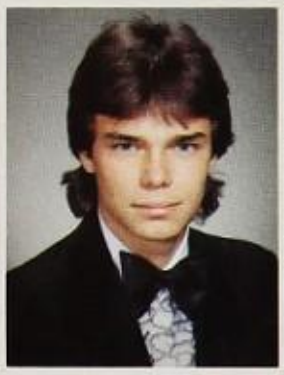
Julie Nastir

Ellen Nealy

Robert Neill



Eric Nelson

Karen Ness

Karen Nice

Christopher Niebel

Miguel Nieves

Elizabeth Noblin

Kenneth Noles

Kimberly Oddy

Chukuemek Ohaegbulam

Tiphani Olson

Joanna Oney

Karen Osburn

Lynn Oxendine

Eric Parker

Susan Parris

Donald Payne

Marthae Payne

Gary Peak

Toni Pedrero

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Robyn Heisey sits anxiously awaiting her friends for lunch.

Richard Bowers and his friends enjoy a good lunch.

New changes have arisen in the curriculum of the senior class. Though all the changes brought about mixed emotions, they were for the best. Closed Campus, top lockers, and other proposed changes greeted the seniors at the start of the school year.

Closed Campus, proposed in previous years, finally became a reality. Though this did stir a few emotions, seniors put their best foot forward by showing their understanding. Initial reactions were not all favorable. However with time, they understood the reasoning behind closing campus.

A new privilege afforded seniors this year was top lockers, which was a refreshing change, all underclassmen were obviously below the seniors.

Other proposed changes, such as a senior section in the cafeteria, senior snack line and early release for seniors did bring favorable responses.

Yes, the start of the school year did bring about many changes, but seniors proceeded to make their senior year unforgettable. And that they did.

SUPER SENIOR

Faster than a tardy bell, strong enough to balance textbooks while juggling a major conversation. Able to dodge through crowded halls with a single bound. It's a bird, it is a plane, no! it's SUPER SENIOR. Strange visitors from the underclass, disguised as ordinary King High School students that fight a never ending battle for more senior privileges, fewer homework assignments, and the pursuit of good times. The excitement of finally becoming a senior can transform even the most ordinary of students into SUPER SENIORS!!! Being a super senior is a great position to hold, for all seniors have but one last year of high school, before graduation, in which to enjoy themselves. All students being the super seniors that they are, make their senior year the best year possible.

Charlene Dorsey

Michelle Pedroso

Kathryn Pelt

Charles Pennington

Anthony Perez

Lori Peterson

Darla Phillips

Stacey Phillips

Michael Philpott

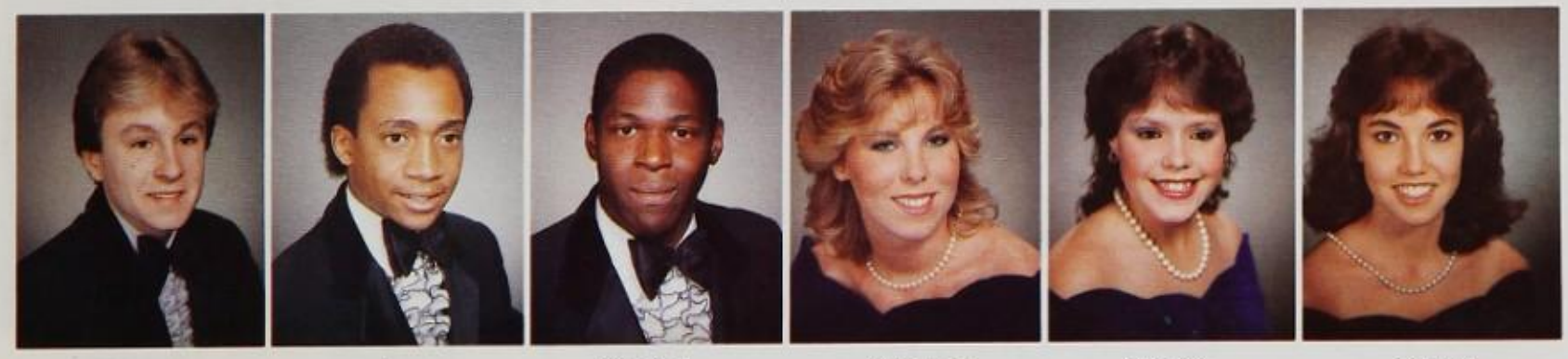
Shelley Piarrot

Tamara Pierce

Angela Pimento | Rebecca Pinkerton | James Pixton | Sheila Pope | Richard Porter | Lisa Powers

Carlos Pratts | Cindy Procaccini | Johnny Pujols | Jacquelyn Rainey | Brenda Read | Tammy Reeves

Kristen Reilly | Lorenzo Rhodes | Craig Rice | Sherri Rice | Joann Richardson | Susan Rickman



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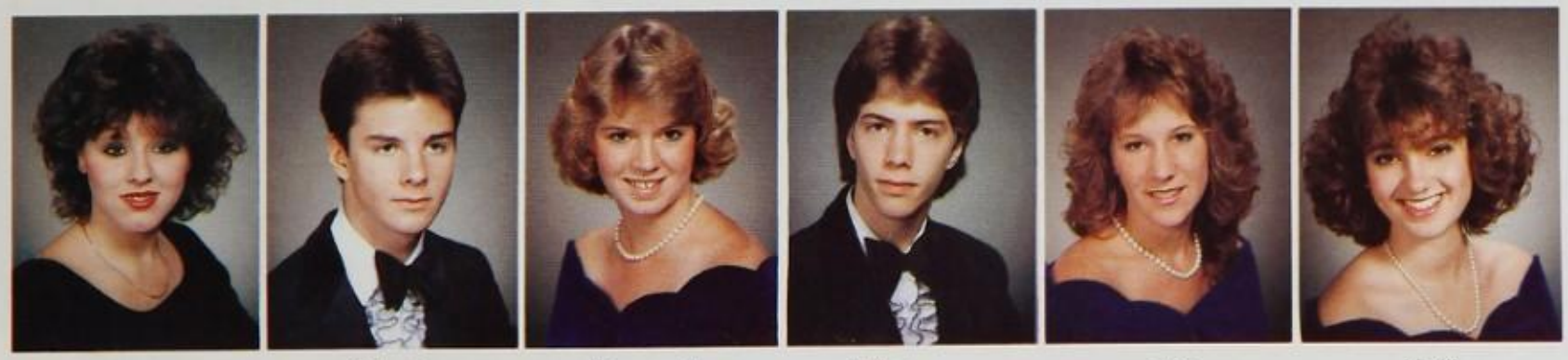

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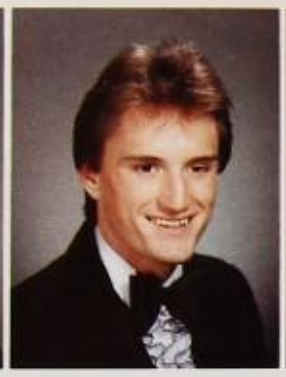
David Sanders

Indira Sayroo

Robert Scarborough



Jimmy Schaffer

James Schenone

Brent Schlueter

Scott Schneider

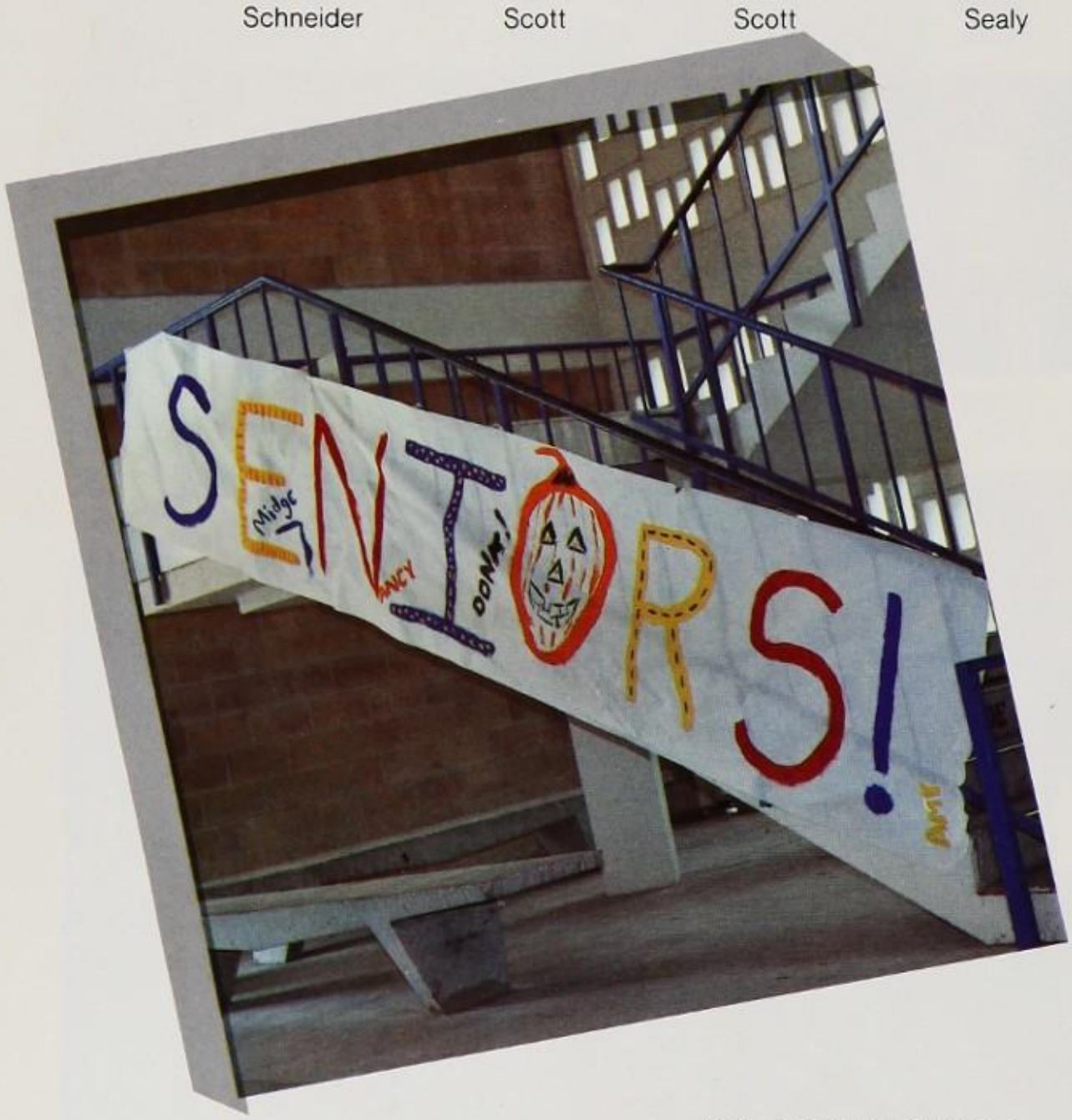
Eric Scott

Rita Scott

Tina Sealy

Olov Seiler

Lamar Seufert



Senior pride is shown by placing colorful banners around the school.

Patricia Shaffer

Ronald Sheehy

Antonette Sherwood

Leona Sherwood

Erik Silkebakken

James Simmonds

Teresa Slattery

Dana Smiraldi

Albert Smith

Andy Smith

Diana Smith

Felecia Smith

Fitz Smith

Katrina Smith

Roni Smith

Shannon Smith

WHITE, WHITE, WHITE!

James Maring takes a break on the sidelines after an exhausting play.

It is Friday — 3:05 P.M. The intercom interrupts classes by loudly proclaiming, "At this time all seniors report to the gymnasium." With the teachers consent, Seniors dash out of their classrooms and race to the senior section of the gymnasium. Colorful senior banners, posters, and excitement await.

Soon the junior and sophomore students arrive, taking their places in the gymnasium and the eagerly awaited pep rally prepares to begin.

Cheerleaders run to their designated side and begin chanting the class colors, and shaking their clenched fists urging the support of the enthusiastic student body. Seniors scream, "WHITE, WHITE, WHITE, WHITE, WHITE." All with full force, trying to outscream the opposing colors of the underclass which are blue and red. This is to determine which class has the most school spirit.

As the fever of excitement simmered down, the president of student government, Danyel Hancock, makes his decision.

As usual, the proud seniors triumphed, by proving to the entire student body which class has and will always have the most school spirit.

THOSE GREAT SENIORS

The Lion's Roar showed the spirit of King's Seniors as Melissa Lott shows her enthusiasm.

An exceptional skit was done at the Lions Roar by the Senior Class. The skit was on the past 12 school years of their lives as well as graduation day. Seniors made the skit come alive by using different songs and events from the various school years from kindergarten to twelfth grade. Because of this skit, seniors were able to glance back on those special memories that could never be replaced. They were also able to look back toward the future when new memories would be created. In one single night, the past and the future became one for the proud senior to enter into a new area of their lives.

Charlene Dorsey

Shawn Smith

Shean Smith

Edwin Soto

Leonardo Soto

Vichien Srisupa

Steven Stack

Debra Stepp

Cassandra Stewart

Donja Stewart

Hanna Stine

Midge Stout

Sherry Stromsness

Derick Stubbins

Kimberly Suarez

Kellie Swilley

Paul Sykes

Luan Tang

Melody Taylor

Merri Taylor

Renita Taylor

Patricia Temlin

Tony Tew

David Thiel

John Thomas

Mark Thomas

Robert Thomas

Trellis Thomas

Aubry Thompkins

Teresa Thompson

William Thompson

Ginger Tillis

Luis Torres

Ronald Tracy

Meredith Trapp

Mitchell Trice

Julie Trumble

Janeene Turner

Sedrick Turner

Stacy Ulrey

Stephanie Upson

Tanya Urrutia

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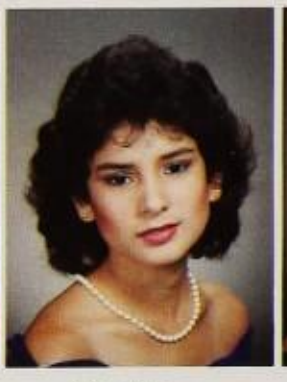
Scott Vandeboe

Jill Vanderkam

Rhonda Vann

Sabrina Vann

Paula Vartanian



Sophia Vazquez

Gwendolyn Vetzel

P.E. is a time to relax, like Steve Moore does, as he shows his skill in table tennis.

Amy Voigt

Lataunya Wade

Carrie Wagner

Lisa Waite

Melanie Walker

Vicki Wallace

Anthony Walsh

Michelle Walsh

Deanna Walter

Antoine Walters

Bridgette Watson

Edward Weaver

David Webster

Mellissa Welch

Geri Wells

Marie Wells

SPORTING SENIORS

Darlene Giannuzzi catches pointers as Lyndon Hicks slams the ball across the table.

Seniors at King High School strove to be athletic as enrollment in physical education courses and involvement in school sports soared to new highs.

While some seniors took physical education courses just as a last minute attempt to fulfill graduation requirements, many seniors took them as extra electives, their interests sparked by the various types of physical education courses at King High School. This great course included weight training, aerobics, team sports, golf, tennis, recreational activities, basketball, and personal fitness. This great variety offered to seniors a refreshing change from the regularity of a normal physical education course.

While some seniors exercised theirs by participating in team sports where they were not only to experience in the thrill of competition, but also lend advice or a helping hand to an underclass teammate.

Either by learning and experiencing in the physical education classroom, or by being involved in a team sport, seniors at King High School kept fit and healthy and they had the best of times doing it!!!

Melissa Messina

SENIORS CELEBRATED

Geting into the swing of the various new styles, Eric Scott, Danyel Hancock and Kenny Dupree display various styles of dressing.

Seniors do not leave King High School without special attention. There are many celebrations held in their honor.

The most popular of those celebrations held for seniors are Grad Night and Project Graduation. Grad Night which is held at Walt Disney World, is a long standing senior tradition. There seniors get to walk the streets of the Magic Kingdom with fellow seniors and enjoy a night of vending fun. Walt Disney World does its best to show seniors that they ate special by providing a full course meal, unlimited use of the attractions and music from well known bands. Project Graduation, which is held at Busch Gardens on the night of graduation, is a new senior tradition. Its main purpose is to keep seniors out of trouble and away from alcohol or drug related celebrations. This night includes free drinks, unlimited use of the attractions, and music from well known bands. There are also free gifts for seniors such as; tee shirts and special senior mugs.

Kimberly Crompton

Mark Wharton

Bryan Whatley

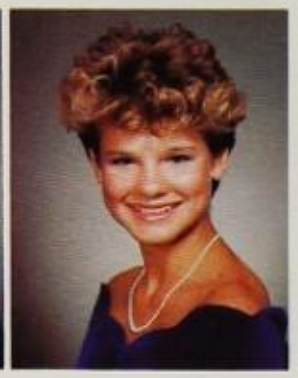
Lois Whidden

Cathy White

Charlenthia White

Gary White

Kevin White



Wendy Whitman

Marki Wickline

Helen Wieand

Stephanie Wilford

Carlton Williams

Gregory Williams

Mark Williams

Marvin Williams

Richard Williams

Roland Williams

Tammy Williams

Teresa Williams

Bobbi Wilson

Sylvester Wilson

Tiffany Wilson

Geoffrey Wolf

Melanie Wooten

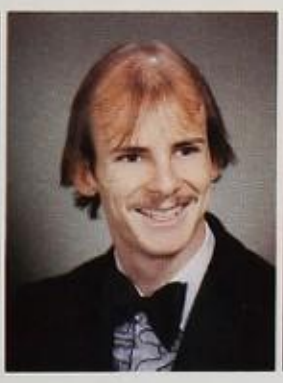
Ronald Wooten

Simone Worrell

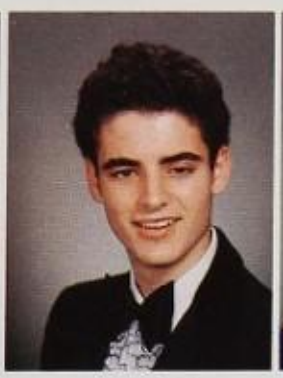
Pamela Wray

Dean Wright

Michael Yankus



Kelly Young



Ronald Young

Sheryl Zalkin

Diane Geraci displays an avid interest during a class discussion.

Kerry Geiger and Lisa show their school during tourist day.

Robyn Heisey, Sheryl Zalkin, and Sarah Drummond give their hilarious interpretations of the typical Florida tourists.

Lisa Waite and Chereece Dickey prepare the props for Jr. Civitan's skit in the Lion's roar.

Junior Class Officers

President: Christie Wells
Vice President: Tammi Robiconti
Secretary: Julie Tone
Treasurer: Angie Russell

Sophomore Class Officers

President: Sally Joo
Vice President: Mike Grothmann
Secretary: Tiffany Lang
Treasurer: Amy Hirsh

Stephanie Perry and Frieda Warwick point out someone while Reggie Wynn and Marvin Graham discuss business.

Melissa Lott takes a breather.

Students rush to beat the bell.

Shane Acevedo
Heather Aker
Reasha Alexander
Wendell Alexander
Carol Alioth
Barbara Allen
Gregory Allen

Robert Allison
Andira Alonzo
Felipe Alonzo
Melissa Altizer
Angela Amaden
Denise Amderson
James Anderson

Latangala Anderson
Chris Antinori
Paul Argiry
Sylvia Armendi
Amy Armstrong
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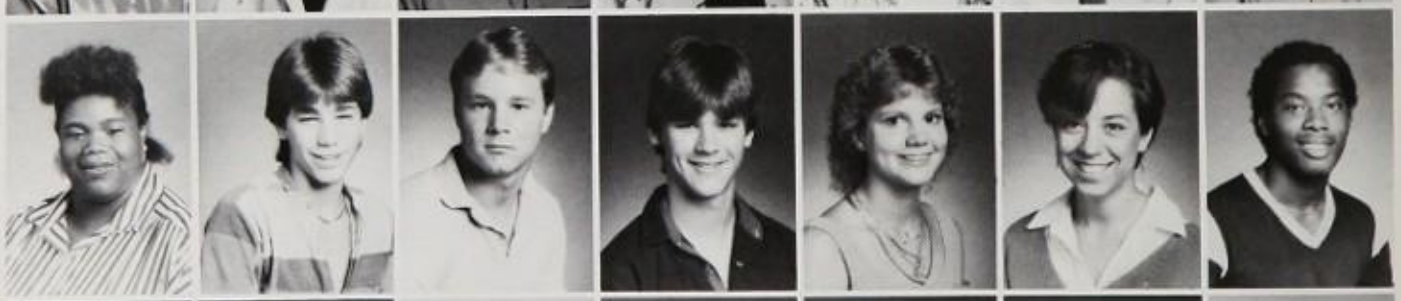
Dexter Bailey



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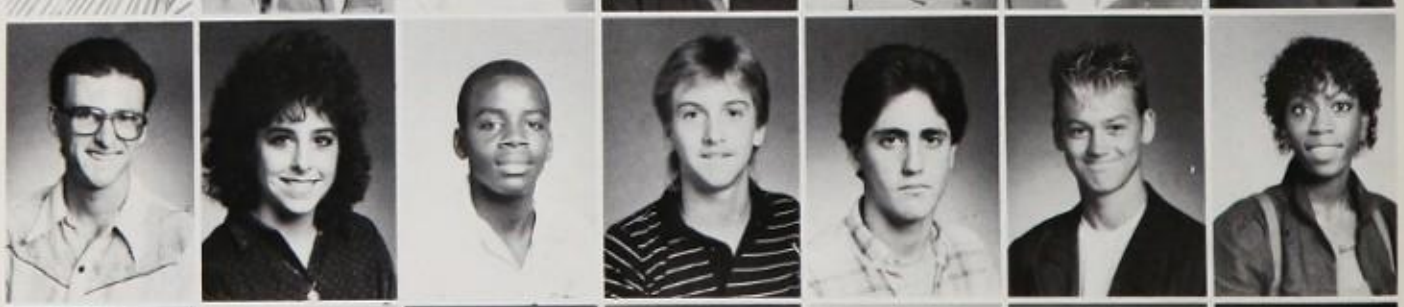
Priscilla Barnum



Paul Barras
Audrey Barrett
Mary Bartlett
Clifford Barton
Guy Bass
Howard Bass
Chris Baxter

High School: A Point of Discovery

Gene Beall
Laura Bean
Vickly Beasley
Steve Beaver
Paul Beazley
Derek Bell
James Bell
Denise Bennett

Susan Bennett
Bonita Best
Larnett Bexley
Harmon Bing
Juli Biscup
Anthony Blake
Tony Blalock
Kris Boettger

Michelle Boggs
Jay Boland
Clint Booth
Melissa Booth
Terri Boots
Eric Bowen
Lori Bowers
Do Brack

Terri Braddy
Ronald Bradford
Daniel Brady
Cyndi Brashers
Brenda Brinson
Jason Broadway
Steve Brook
Margie Broussard

Katherine Brown
Michelle Brown
Pamela Brown
Stephen Brown
Debbie Bryan
Randall Bryan
Cherrece Bryant
Ladonia Bryant

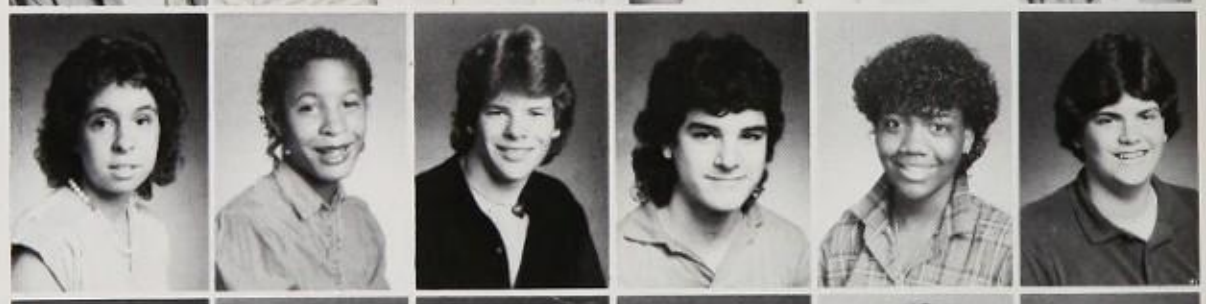
Michael Bryant
Stevie Bryant
Michelle Buchee
Charles Burke
Michele Burke
Robert Burke
Angela Burns
Britt Burton

Junior Lions show their pride at a pep rally.

Students discuss coming events after pep rally.

Kay Burton
Thom Burwell
Kasonga Butler
Lisa Butler
Denah Butts
Kevin Byrd

Brendan Calandra
James Caldwell
Becky Cambas
Sherri Campbell
Tom Campbell
Tania Marie Cano



Peggy Canzoneri
Audurey Carithers
Dan Carlton
Edward Carreiro
Carlene Carter
John Catalano

Lori Censullo
David Chamberlain
Laura Chambers
Tracey Charles
Lori Chester
Sylvia Chester

Terina Childes
Dan Chuparkoff
David Chwalek
Melissa Ciccarello
Helen Coaston
Marc Cockcroft

Tracey Coleman
Lena Coleman
Melissa Collas
Kimberly Coley
Belinda Colley
Betsy Colley

The Juniors' Experience At Pep Rallies

Practically every Friday afternoon most of the students and faculty could be found in the gym preparing to raise school spirit for another exciting pep rally. There was much competition at these assemblies and needless to say, the Junior class was in the middle of it all. Many students spent long hours during the week discussing plans and thinking of various ways to triumph over the Seniors and Sophomores, such as making signs, painting large posters, and screaming their class color at the top of their lungs.

Color days, which included red, white, and blue clothes, sparked with widespread enthusiasm as Juniors proudly displayed their class color — blue. Pep rallies were for fun and the raising of school spirit; some Juniors took them seriously while others laughed and pulled crazy stunts energized by the friendly competition. While the competition bothered some Juniors, most were relieved to have moved up from the Sophomore class, and they defended their new title as Juniors with much pride and spirit.

All in all, assemblies were outlets for fun and bottled-up enthusiasm. For the cheering Junior class, spirit and competition combined successfully.

Bonny Bachman

Lani Collins
Melissa Collins
Shaun Collins
Michelle Connatser
Yves Conze
Dwayne Cook
Larry Cook

Anthony Cooper
Tiika Cooper
David Coppock
Melissa Cortese
Vincent Costa
Beverly Cothron
Dwayne Courtney

Sherry Covey
Chris Cowell
Tiffany Craig
Dawn Cravey
Diane Crawford
Shantrell Crawford
Willard Crawford

Kimberly Crompton
Robin Cruz
Gloria Cuevos
Arden Czyzewski
Keara Danger
Ricky Daniels
Teresa Daniels

Theodore Daniels
Alfonse Danner
Valerie Dantzikian
Kelli Davenport
Angela Davis
Fredrick Davis
Mike Davis

Nicole Davis
Mary Delauro
Nikki Delisle
Sharon Deloch
Sally Delpino
Evelyn Deltoro
Vonzella Desseau

Laurie Reay, Michelle Hebert, and Kim Suarez smile for the camera.

Beth Heng waits for bell to ring.

June Ann Steffer and Paula Vartanian head back to class after bell rings.

Tracy Dessesseau
Bruce Dickenson
John Dixon
Melissa Dixon
Tom Dostal
Orville Drury

Johnny Dunn
Virna Duran
Evelyn Durham
Andy Easterling
Steven Eddins
Laura Edenfield

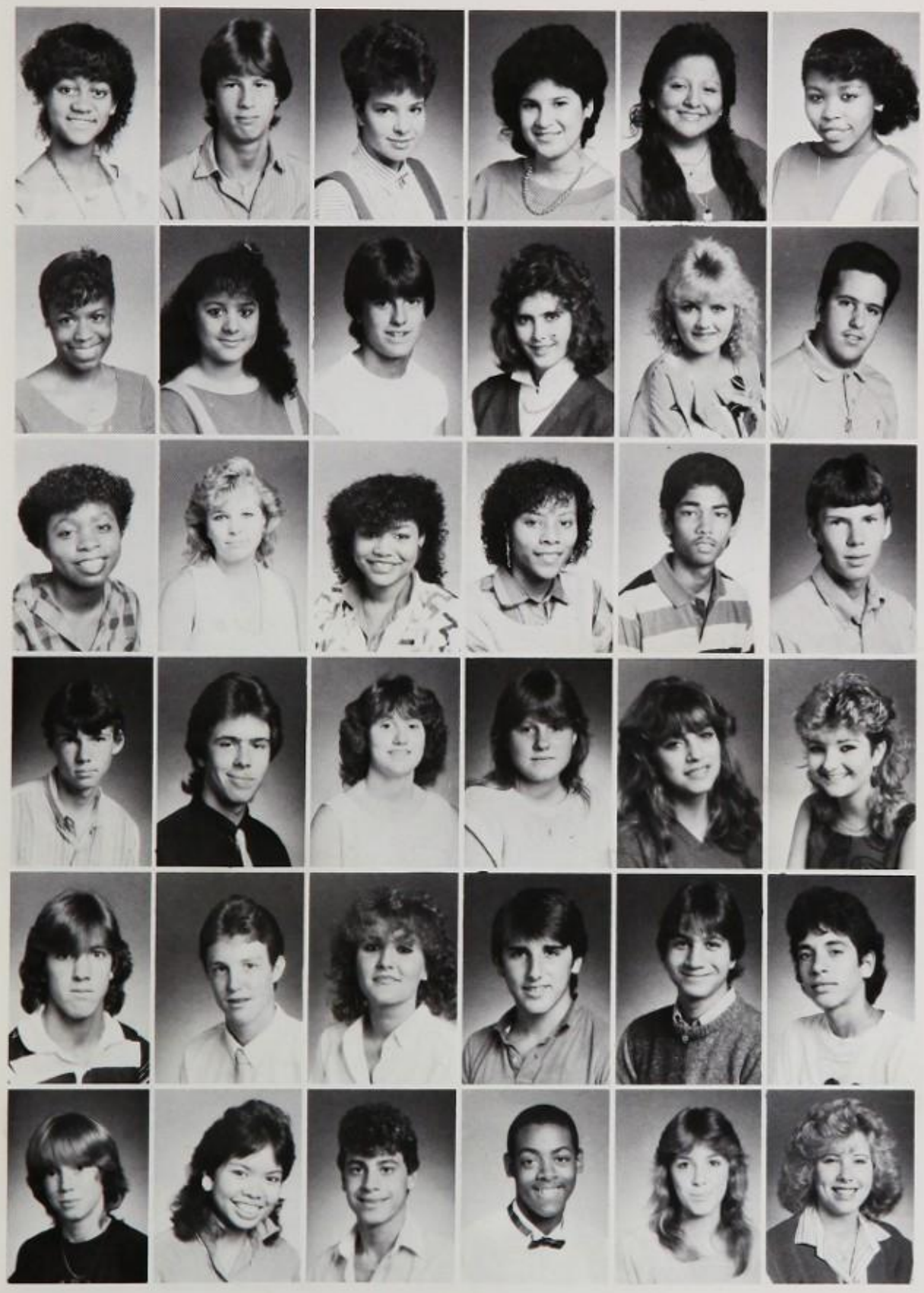
Allison Edgecomb
Michele Edmonson
Renee Edwards
Joel Epperson
Christi Evans
Tasha Faison

Becky Falcon
Todd Faloon
Donald Faulk, Jr.
Mary Felix
Laura Fellhauer
Ronnie Ferrante

Carolyn Figueroa
Tamela Fillyaw
Donna Fiorilli
Tracy Fitts
Tamara Fleming
Horace Flournoy

Tammie Floyd
Brian Flynt
Melinda Fontaine
Brian Fortson
Doug Foulks
Michelle Franklin

Juniors Make All the Difference



Angela Freamon
Jimmy Freeman
Deanne Freeze
Daniele Fuente
Monica Gabino
Alicia Gaines

Monica Gambrell
Maria Garcia
Mike Garrido
Erin Gaskin
Sheila Gaston
Joseph Gaud

Valerie Gaunt
Brenda Gay
Latronette Gaynor
Erica George
Ricky George
Gregory Gerald

Jeffrey Gerald
William Gergel
Janie Gifford
Susan Gifford
Toni Giglio
Lori Gilbert

Chris Gittens
Shannon Glisson
Christine Glover
Kenneth Glumm
Mike Gold
Eric Gomey

Sean Gommier
Anne Marie Gonong
Allen Gomez
Anthony Goper
Marchita Gordon
Sharon Gossett

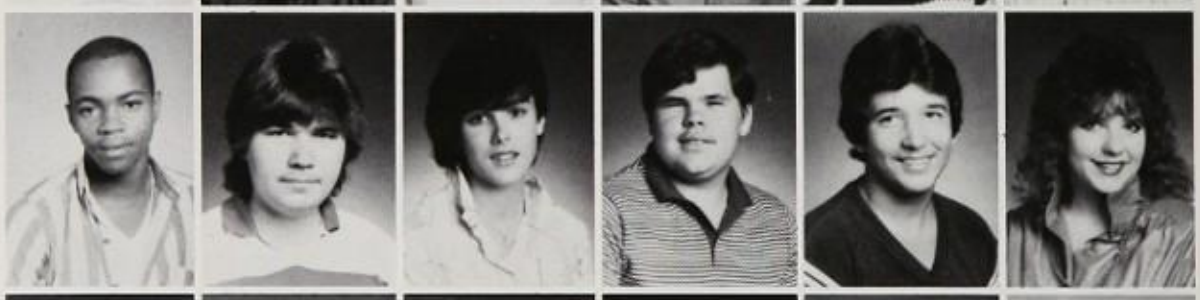
Carol Alioth, Becky Falcon, and friends converse with each other during lunch.

Leasa Mencer and Lisa Kozakoff giggle over a shared secret.

Tommy Gossage
Rick Graham
Jean Grahs
Deana Graves
Danny Gray
Ella Gray

Karen Greaves
Emilio Greco
Kenneth Green
Chris Gregg
Yvette Gregor
Brian Haas

Andrew Haley
David Hall
Heather Hall
Russell Hallenbeck
Eddie Hammond
Liaa Haney



Michael Hanna
John Hansen
Paul Hansen
Shelly Happel
Heather Hardie
James Hardrick

Raeena Hargrove
Kellie Harmon
Sherri Harpe
Earnest Harris
Felicia Harris
Lindsey Harris

April Harville
Albertina Hayes
Jennifer Heady
Matt Hemphill
Beth Heng
Joseph Herget

When Friends Meet, Hearts Warm

The first day of school brought many happy moments for students returning to King High School. It was a time for greeting friends and restoring old friendships. Many students had not seen each other over the summer and were thrilled at the thought of seeing their old friends once again. While many friendships were reunited, new friendships were also begun with the start of the school year. Extra-curricular activities and classes with a mixture of Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and students from different walks of life brought many opportunities for meeting different people. These new experiences opened the doors to many meaningful, long-lasting friendships.

By the close of the school year, many friendships had been "gained" while others had been strengthened, proving that most students had overcome the hardships and tears of maintaining a true friendship and now shared its great and boundless rewards.

Paul Herrin
Alana Hill
Kevin Hill
David Hines
Pete Hinkle
Mike Hinson
Michael Ho

Jennifer Hoffman
Jimmy Holmes
Holly Lynn Holly
Robin Holt
Andrew Honker
Melody Horn
Greg Hornsby

Sharon Houston
Heidi Hudson
Christopher Huffer
Yvonne Hughes
James Hurst
Melissa Hurt
Kimberly Hutchins

Yolanda Hyman
Ronda Irby
Susan Immel
Tracey Iverson
Kimberly Jackson
Elmer Jackson
Reidon Jackson

Sarah Jacobsen
Anita Jain
Bernadette James
Denise James
Stacey James
Jennifer Jenkins
Charles Johnson

David Johnson
Karen Johnson
Sabrina Johnson
Shelia Johnson
Tamara Johnson
Victor Johnson
Greg Jones

Kathy White and Debbie Gould get ready to go home.

Greg Hornsby stands star struck for a minute.

Students take time out to rest and talk.

Kim Jones
Reggy Jones
Yolanda Jones
Deanna Jordan
Denton Joseph
Todd Kaeser

Cindy Kafalas
Kevin Kaley
Dawn Kaszok
Tommie Keel
Tammi Keels
Earl Kelly

Angela Kendrick
Sandra Kim
Heidi Kirby
Tony Klokoc
Ray Knisley
Tonya Kowalski

Keith Kwiatek
Todd Lambert
Chandra Lang
David Langdon
Brian Langford
Yolanda Larry

Richie Lawler
Cleveland Laycock
Mack Ledee
Felicia Lee
Maybel Leen
Ray Leonard

Reginald Lewis
Yolanda Lewter
Paul Liles
Barbara Linder
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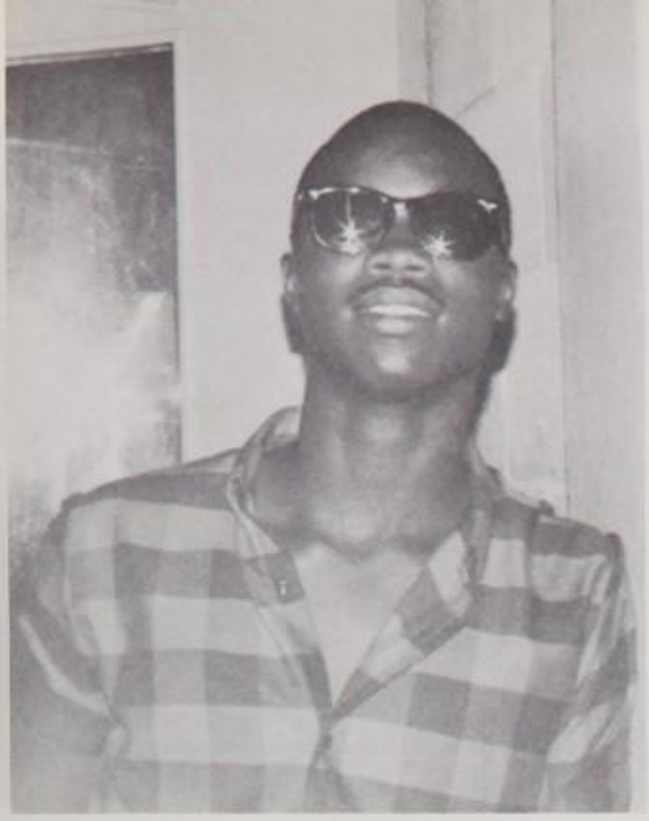
Sabrina Little



Life in the Lions Den

Laura Lodate
Avis London
Raymond Longo
Cynthia Lopez
Angela Lopresti
Salvatore Lopresti

Frank Losat
Yvette Lowe
Elijah Lucas
Keith Lukaszewski
Donna Lycan
Kyle Maccullough

Shelia Mack
Robby Mackay
Sandy MacWilliam
Cyndi MacWilliam
Miquelina Madera
Zoraida Madera

Charlotte Mahan
Hollie Mahoney
Tami Mann
Melissa Marchese
Denise Marrero
Shannon Marsh

Michele Martin
Alan Martinez
Diane Martinez
Sean Mason
Tina Massa
Becky Massey

Sharon Masters
Bill Mathis
Tammy Maxwell
David McCabe
Mike McCall
Allen McCann

James Marring takes a little time out of his busy schedule to think about the future.

Underclassmen engage in a little gossip before going to class.

Scott McColm
Patricia McCrickard
Scott McDaniel
Joanne McDevitt
Jennifer McMurray
Dawn Mehlrose
Mary Melvin

Sandy Menke
Michelle Menning
John Mercer
Theresa Milam
Leroy Miles
June Miley
Billy Miller

Tim Miller
Kendall Minnoe
Donald Mitchell
Patricia Mitchell
Shannon Mitchell
Sherri Mobley
Terri Mobley

Mark Moniz
Jack Montiel
Leslie Montgomery
Brian Moore
Charles Moore
Craig Moore
Chris Moore

Nickie Morales
Shawn Morat
Ellen Morrison
LaTonya Mullins
Michelle Mullins
Joe Murphy
Latisha Myers

Margie Myers
Richard Naccarato
Alycia Napier
Soraya Narine
David Neally
Roni Nelson
Ronda Nichols

Making the grade

Many mislead individuals tend to believe that the senior year of high school is by far the most crucial year in high school attendance. This belief, however, is quite untrue.

When reviewing applications for admittance, most college officials tend to center their attentions on the (status quo) from the first three years of high school that is; the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades. This status quo involves: the quality of the overall grade point average, the value of points scored on both the PSAT's and the SAT's, and the amount of participation in extracurricular activities.

Juniors especially felt the great pressure to "make the grade" more so than freshmen or sophomores. There were long hours of studying to raise the grade point averages and careful preparation for the ever present PSAT's and SAT's always looming in the future. Even juniors who did not plan on attending college were aware that the successful completion of this year would be critical to the outcome of the senior year when they hoped to graduate, for success in the business world would be doubtful without a high school diploma.

Yet, even with these great burdens, upon their shoulders, juniors still found time to participate in clubs and activities and never hesitated to lend a strong surge of school spirit for support of King.

The juniors at King were one of a kind and they "made the grade" to the best of their ability in order to meet the requirements of college and/or the challenges of life that would await after graduation.

Melissa Messina

James Nichols
LeighAnn Nicholson
Spencer Nuckolls
Debbie Nunn
Mike Nybrom
Nichole Oglesby
Jimmy Oliver
Russell Oney

Sally Oompa
Raymond Ortiz
Hope Oxendine
Darrin Pages
Michael Parr
Daniella Pate
Elizabeth Parish
Frank Patrinostro

Alex Payroll
Ned Pearson
Adam Perez
Madelin Perez
Melinda Perez-Crero
Stephanie Perez
Brian Perkins
Michael Perkins

Tracy Perkins
Janice Perry
Robbie Plant
Kim Petit
Scott Phelps
Eddie Pidgeon
Shannon Pieschel
Joseph Pliego

Shannon Pope
Bobby Porter
David Prince
Carlos Pratts
Matt Panther
Natalie Powell
Rosetta Potter
Stephanie Perry

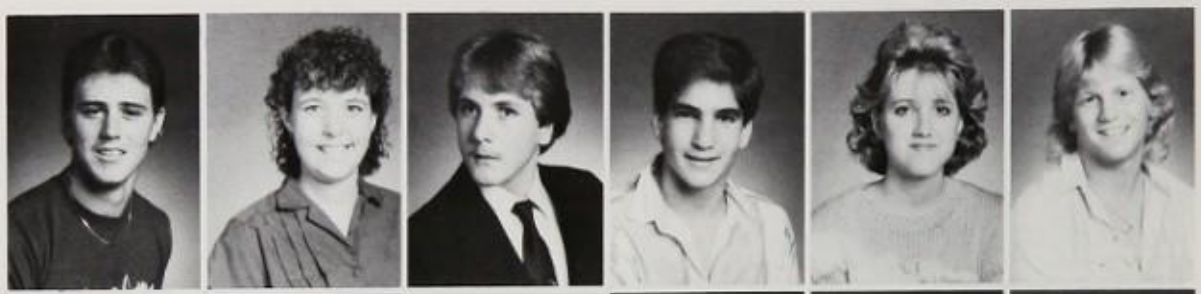
Shannon Pierce
Mark Persach
Wes Pratt
Joe Papals
Kim Ogelsby
James Pittman
Raymond Palmer
Sandy Pierce

Juniors spend time during lunch telling jokes or catching up on the latest gossip.

Holly Mahoney is caught daydreaming after she has completed her work.

LaDonia Bryant and Lisa Butler check out the new guy while going to class.

Keith Polasky
Aimee Regalado
Jim Radabaugh
Andrew Raheb
Maria Rascati
Scott Realander



Anthony Reasoner
Laurie Reay
Richard Relford
Scott Reed
Brian Rhodes
Randy Rhodes

Tracy Rhodes
Craig Rice
Doug Rice
Jerry Richards
Nancy Richardson
Joyce Ricks

Cory Ring
David Riordan
Jill Ritter
Felicita Rivera
Christine Rizzo
Kevin Roberts

Tammy Robiconti
Michelle Robertson
Penny Robinson
Carlos Rodriquez
Elizabeth Rodriquez
Noreen Rodriquez

Crystal Roles
Rodney Rolle
Julie Romeo
Lee Rose
Michael Rowan
Nicole Ruediger

Junior Style Sparkles

Nick Rummelt
James Russ
Angie Russell
Bobbie Salerno
Era Sanders
Felton Sanderson
Patti Sansburg

Gloria Santiago
Marcey Scaglione
Derrick Scurborough
Scott Schadt
Keith Schaller
John Schmeisser
Ric Schmelzer

Clara Schmitz
Andrea Schmucky
Philip Schratwieser
Joey Schltz
Klaus Schuppe
Jannette Scott
John Scott

John Scrivens
Tammy Seals
Philip Sears
John Segovia
Andy Segrest
Ronald SeJour
Linesha Shane

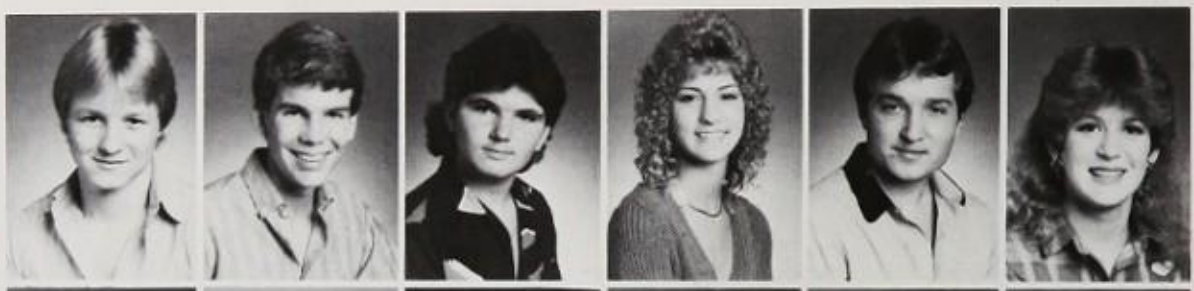
Yvette Shanklin
Saudia Sharrieff
Susan Shatzberg
Lisa Sheehy
David Sheppard
William Shippee
Steve Silvest

Brettina Simpson
Christy Sims
Gary Skelton
Donald Skeppin
Rebecca Slaton
John Slattery
Charles Slaven

Students wait patiently for the bus.

Carlene Carter has obviously upset this gentleman, but it's all in a day's work.

Tom Sleater
Doug Sleeper
Daniel Smallwood
Terri Smeach
Charles Smith
Jenette Smith



Melissa Smith
Samantha Smith
Suzanne Smith
Theresa Southers
Chris Spaller
Scott Spiler

Darold Stallard
Mike Stanley
Paul Stanley
Yvonne Stanley
Keith Stanton
Joanne Steffer

Lori Steiner
Bobby Stephens
Nitika Steverson
Jerry Stewart
Stephanie Stewart
Brian Stine

Darlene Stoltzfoas
Candace Stone
Allison Stoner
Tammy Summerall
Sonya Sustar
Robert Sutherland

Melissa Swartwood
Frank Tagliarini
Belinda Talavera
Lauri Tamney
James Tapley
Bob Terpack

Juniors Strive For Excellence

Juniors returning to King High School sported new confidence in themselves. Many became involved in the school and held new positions in clubs, activities, sports, and curriculum.

A year-long course that was required of all juniors was American History. Each struggled through learning our country's past, as this course was necessary to receive a diploma. Since all students were required to take English, juniors frequently found themselves writing extensive term papers or burning the midnight oil by reading through the pages of *The Crucible, The Scarlet Letter, or The Great Gatsby*. Throughout the year many nights were spent completing the seemingly endless supply of homework and other commitments that students as juniors were required to fulfil. Preparing for the PSAT's proved to be a major concern for most juniors while others found that preparing for college and making plans for the future were of the utmost importance in their minds.

School life for juniors not only included academic pursuits but also an active social life as well. Juniors spent hours preparing for and participating in games, dances, and other important happenings. Such events influenced and set a pattern for weekend plans. Juniors also found time to pull off the calendar couple contest which was the biggest fundraiser to hit King, and whose profits were generously donated to the needy senior class.

All of these activities and many more instilled a sense of pride and self worth into the junior class. By working together as a whole, juniors strove for excellence, and with the experience of three high school years behind them, juniors looked forward to undertaking the privileges and responsibilities of becoming seniors in the following year.

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Adrienne Thomas
Matthew Thomas
Letesia Thomas
Aretrina Thompkins
Cheryl Thompson
Paul Thompson

David Tomberlin
Julie Tone
Gerardo Torres
Dan Towers
Dana Tracy
Michelle Tranpli

Jeff Turbeville
Jon Turley
Dawn Turner
Tiffany Turner
Adam Valdes
Wayne Valenti

Thomas Vaughan
Dawn Vetere
Lee Ving
Scott Vomacka
Mary Vandiver
Jennifer Wadsworth

Todd Waldrop
Curtis Walker
Shelia Walker
Brad Ward
Fred Ward
Rachel Ward

Fredia Waricks
Cookie Washington
Christina Watkins
Michelle Watkins
Millicent Watson
Theresa Weber

Alicia Gaines and friends clown around for a quick picture.

Sharon Riener is ready for indepth study in the library in order to attain the best grades possible.

Anthony Mireck and Jamie Merrit study hard to maintain good marks.

Michael Weise
Kristie Wells
Samuel Wells
Robert Wetzork
Donna West
Joseph Westbrook

Heather Wienker
Anne-Marie White
Chris White
Bobbie White
Erin Wieland
Wayne Wilcox
Chris Wilkerson

Christopher Wilkerson
Aretrina Williams
Christopher Williams
Earlie Williams
Eronica Williams
Kenneth Williams
Neil Williams

Stacey Williams
Jim Wilson
Lana Wininger
Nichelle Winkfield
Jamie Winegar
Anthony Womack
David Wright

Regie Wynn
Becky Yoder
Elizabeth Young
Jimmy Young
Jynine Young
Stephen Yurcaba
Karl Zaengle

Eric Zerla
Ana Zota

Sophomore Antics

Kim Abdule-Wasi
Tim Addison
Martina Agracelia
Jimmy Aldridge
Kirsten Alho
Patrick Allen
Rita Allen
David Allhouse

Karen Ammirati
Kevin Anderson
Mike Angelos
Teri Armstrong
La-Trecia Arnold
Alva Atkins
Tiffany Aureli
Jennifer Bablers

Wendy Bachtel
Daniel Bailey
Lauren Baker
Shauntae Baker
Christie Balcomb
Karen Baldwin
Antoine Ballard
Andy Banks

Keshia Banks
Kenny Barber
Jeff Barnes
Sarah Barnhart
Lonnie Barnum
Paul Bass
Shannon Baucom
Sandy Beck

Dean Bellante
Cecelia Bennett
Mike Benninghaus
Margie Bennington
Daniel Betancourt
Melanie Bethea
Yvonne Bethel
Don Bickel

Iva Bigone
Jeanette Bish
Kenneth Bishop

These sophomores realize that the past is very important to future and present events.

Sophomores know how important it is to fit in. These ladies obviously have no problem in doing just that.

Louisa Borisenko
Colleen Borys
Pete Botto
Bridgett Bowman
Ramon Bradshaw
Paula Braswell
David Britton

John Brothers
Andrea Brown
Clem Brown
Kevin Brown
Lola Brown
Lorenzo Brown
Marva Brown

Tammy Brown
Vivian Brown
Charleen Browning
Jeff Broers
Barlynda Bryant
Christine Bryant
Denise Buie

Wesley Bunn
Dale Burkett
Bill Burnett
Randall Burt
Barbara Butler
Michael Butler
Jennifer Byrd

Christian Cagle
Mary Calhoun
Mark Campagnano
Karen Campbell
Gregory Cannella
Shawn Cardinal
Jason Caren

Byron Carhart
Chad Carson
Antonis Carswell
Chris Carter
Steve Carter
Joseph Carvso
Kellie Carver

The Importance of Learning the Past

Many students resented the increased amount of graduation requirements, especially those which required them to take courses that seemed unbeneficial to their survival in the outside world.

One such course was social studies. Many students doubted seriously that the skills and endless names, dates, and places learned in a social studies course would ever be used after graduation, unlike skills learned in a math or English course. This belief, however, could not be further from the truth.

Eurphides states it plainly by proclaiming "Whoso neglects learning in youth loses the past and is dead for the future."

While it may be argued that the past is sometimes not the most worthwhile of things to learn about, it can be said that only by learning from the mistakes of the past can we ever hope to prevent the mistakes of the future.

Only through discovering the past, can students finally begin to realize the extent of the great prejudice, hatred, and greed that has toppled so many empires and forced so many nations in to war. Only by experiencing the past can students finally become aware of why so many times peace has not succeeded and the reasons behind its dismal failure.

As students depart King High School to enter into the outside world, no amount of knowledge could ever be as important or as powerful. For the students of today are the generation of tomorrow. They are a generation not concerned with the adding of figures or the punctuating of sentences, but the looming threat of war. They are a generation of future politicians, technicians, scientists, military advisors, soldiers, and civilians. Yet, they are a generation rich with the knowledge of the past and the strength to rise above it. This combination of knowledge and strength form a bond strong enough to withstand all who try to break it. This bond is the power to silence forever the echos of the past and embrace a brighter future.

Melissa Messina

Eli Castro
Wanda Chapper
Shalonda Chatman
Cassandra Chavous
Daniele Cherry
Joe Chiellini
Angela Chillura
Henry Chinchilla

Tera Chisolm
Caryn Ciccone
Bobby Clark
Jamear Carter
Jen Clayback
D'Ann Clayton
Keith Clower
Rob Coan

Willie Cobb
Mike Coder
Samanthia Coleman
Robert Collas
David Colquett
Gina Colson
Richard Conley
Michele Conner

Suzanne Conner
Marion Conrad
Heather Conte
David Cook
Kathy Cooke
Joseph Costa
Keith Coyle
Timothy Craig

William Crandall
Chris Crawford
Wendy Crippen
Marcia Cromoty
Pam Crompton
Sharon Crook
Martha Cross
Karen Crozier

Denice Crump
Denai Crump
Cristin Culbreath
Jon Cullison
Sean Cunningham
Andrew Curtis
Noles Dace
Kevin D'Agostino

Students display their unique fashion of the 80's.

Melanie Taylor, Tammy Botto, and a friend share secrets during lunch.

Three friends are caught together moments before class.

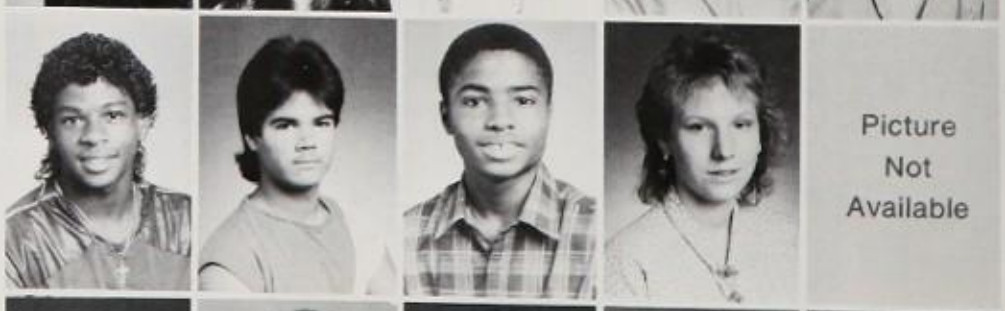
Chuck Darling
Charles Davidson
Michael W. Davidson
Jade Davis
Jerry Davis

Katie Davis
Michael Davis
Lee Davis
Ricky Davis
Yolanda Davis

Byron Dawkins
Terri DeChabert
Kim DeDiego
Gloria Dees
Traci Delise

Linda Dell
Lourdes DelRio
Arthur L. Dennard
Norma Dennaro
Chris Dery

Michael Dexter
Arnelio Diaz
Bernard Dixon
Shannon Dixon
David Dorough



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Babette Doutt
Michael Dove
Rhonda Downs
Melinda Doyle
Kendra Drake

New Arrivals

Shannon Dukes
Sebastian Dunning
Howard Dupont
David Dye
Vanessa Ebands
Lisa D. Edwards

Ben Ellis
Laura Engel
Sherice Enwright
Mark Escribano
Veronica Fagan
Jerrie Fales

David Fallon
Albert Fava, III
Heather Feldmon
Bryon Fellhauser
Kim Fennell
Stephen Fenske

Tamra Ferguson
Mark Fernandez
Mike Field
Angie Fields
Darron Finnie
Monica Fiorilli

Sean Fisher
Shannon Fitzpatrick
Reina Flores
Stephanie Folsom
Cammy Foret
Valencia Freamon

James Fugate
Herman Fulton
Serena Fults
Frank Garcia
Ronnie Garcia
Silvana Garcia

Tiffany
hey sweetie!
Well, I
really don't
have to say
bye, I'm
sure I'll
see you next
year! I
hope you
have a
great summer
Be good!
Jesus Loves
you! Kim

Jack Montiel, Tiffany Turner, Jon Turley, and Mike Noreaga take advantage of the quiet, study time provided by the library.

A student crams for her next test.

Tim Garrett
Alicia Gebo
Suku Geeuaruchese
Sherry Gentry
Christina Genuardi
Heather Getman

Daryl Gibson
Jeffrey Girard
Kris Girtman
Bobbi Gittens
Don Givens
Steve Gividen

Chris Gjedrem
Patricia Glow
Lucious Glymph
Matthew Godwin
Herberto Gonzalez
Mark Gore

Robert Gorman
Denise Gotay
David Gouveia
Karey Gracey
Marvin Graham
Lazaro Grasa

Rayko Grasho
Lynn M. Graves
June Gray
Robert Greaves
Angela Green
Donnelly Green

Sukandra Green
Crystal Gregory
Bobby Griffin
Ellena Griffin
Richard Griffin
Chawna Griffin

Sophomore Initiation

Another day, another school year, but this year was going to be different. This was a statement declared by majority of sophomores on their arrival to King High School.

During the first week of school, finding their classes proved to be the hardest task the sophomores had to face. They were embarrassed about asking an upperclassman for directions, being afraid of receiving typical replies such as "you must be a slopmore," or "that's on the third floor." (Which of course did not exist.) They were also terrified of being sent on a "wild goose chase," giving the upperclassmen memories of their mistakes to joke about.

After getting used to their class schedules, sophomores had another task to complete, which was to fit in with the rest of the student body. Usually it seems almost impossible for an entering sophomore to successfully play in the big league of high school without somehow striking out. However, the sophomore class handled their first year of high school with little or no difficulties. Things looked better and better as each day passed for the sophomores had no qualms about taking on the identity of a proud King Lion and living up to the standard that title required. They showed their pride and school spirit in every way imaginable through their actions and behaviors at each school function.

With the successful completion of their sophomore year, former sophomores had one more task to accomplish. This task was to carry out the King Tradition of Initiation by welcoming the former freshmen into the position they once held.

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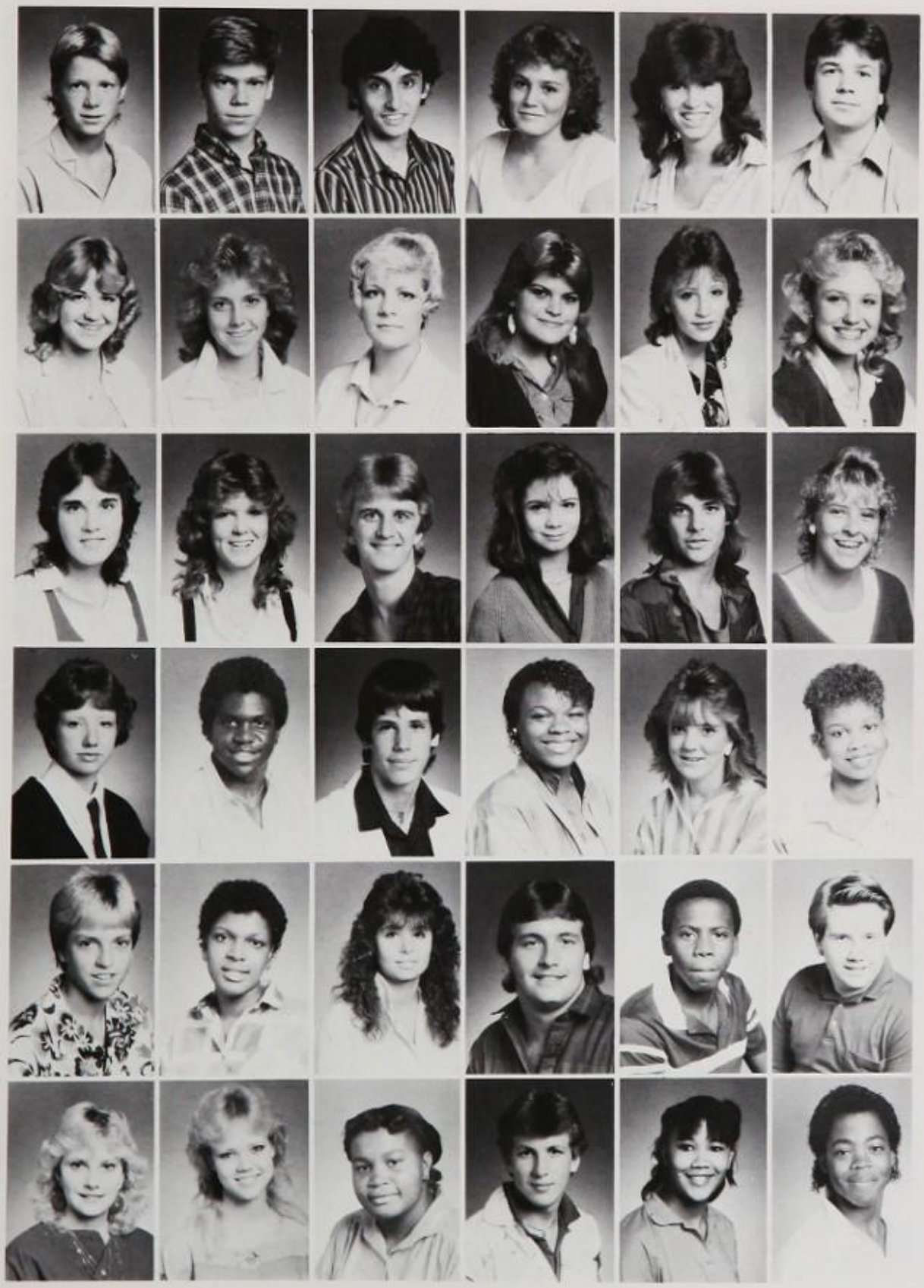

Jason Gruber
Michael Grothmann
Wilman Guevara
Glenda Gunter
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Jon Kachurak

Kristen Hackney
Dawn Hagenkotter
Mary Hager
Shelly Hagin
Kelly Hainley
Lisa Halasz

Elizabeth Hall
Patricia Hall
Michael Hamberg
Blanche Hampton
Erick D. Hance
Tasha Hansen

Heather Hanson
Henry Hardin
Bert Hardy
Bobbie Jean Hargrove
Lorin Harmon
Shiriki Harrell

Eric Harris
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Rachalle Hatten
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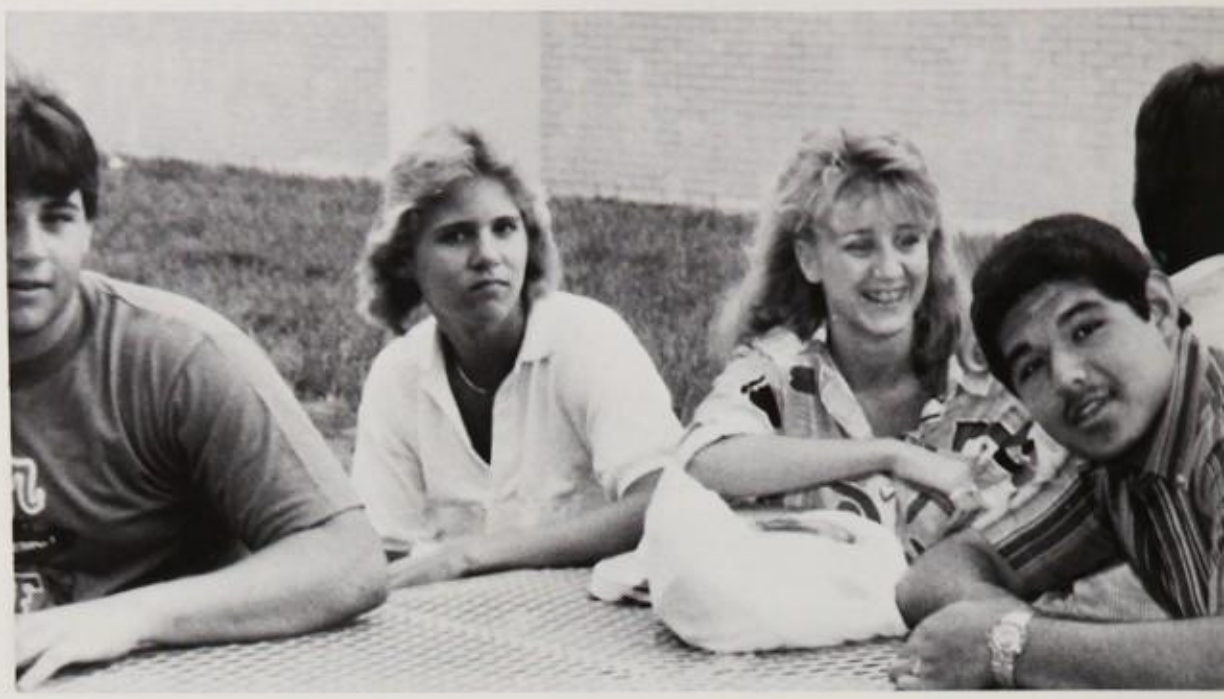
Robbin Henry
Robert Henry



Tommy Seals, Tammy Seals, and Amileo Greco enjoy one another's company during lunch.

Three friends converse over a sandwich during lunch.

Candy Sheally takes over her class while the teacher stepped out.

Mike Hensel
Anthony Herbert
Shari Heron
Armando Herrera
Erik Herring
Johniece Hess

Mike Heuston
Marcia Hill
Theodore Hiller
Corey Hinds
Peter Hines
Amy Hintzman

Amy Hirsch
Jimmy Hisaw
Paul Hockman
Raymond Holcomb
Dexter Holland
Don Holley

Alicia Holton
Hugh J. Holton
Deanna Hope
Deanne Hoseall
Michelle House
Otis House

Jerry Howard
Patricia Howell
Mark Hubbard
Angela Hughes
Kimberly Hughes
Deril Humphries

Greg Hunt
Wanda Hunt
Alex Hunter
Joel Hunter
James Hardrick
Summer Hutchinson

Lunch Time — Finally

Rachel Ibarra
Chris Ingle
Marni Irgang
Tarina Italiano
Eddie Jackson
Kim Jackson
Michelle Jacobs

Valencia James
Jody Jennings
Pete Jerry
Irene Jinright
Bernard K. Jones
Cris Jones
Cris Jones

Daphne Jones
Dedra Jones
Kim Jones
Michael Jones
Paulie Jones
Willie Jones
Debra Johnson

Jennifer Johnson
Nelson Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Twanda Johnson
Vivi Johnson
Willie Johnson
Melissa Johnson

Sally H. Joo
Tammy Karp
Kenny Karg
Rick Kearns
Denise Keel
Sharon Keller
Sandra Kelly

Shawn Kelly
Eric Kendrick
Frank Kendrick
Brenda Kenon
Stefany Kiedlinger
Bridgett King
Pam Kipp

Jacob Jackson and a friend take a look around before the school day begins.

A student makes use of the phone privilege.

Melissa Kirkland
Martha Kitchen
Lisa Kozakoff
Kevin S. Kreisa
Dan Kurmaskie
Sandra Kyles

Frances LaBrache
Cindy LaGrone
Mike Lamb
Melanie Lancour
James Land
Eric Laney

Brenda Landon
Stacie Lang
Tiffany Lang
Eugene Langford
Kevin Lauf
Chris Lawhorn

Travis Lawhorne
Amy Lawrence
Bridgette Lawson
Cyndi Leary
Danny Leavines
Michael Lee

Torrance Lee
Jason Leever
Lisa Lemke
Vickie Leppert
Lues Leverington
Erika Lewis

Lenthia Lewis
Pam Lewis
Ron Liles
Pamela Lindsey
Tim Lindsey
Willie Little

First Year of KHS

As the bell rang throughout the halls on the first day of school, many sophomores' teeth were chattering and knees were knocking as they found themselves wishing they were seniors. Carrying on the tradition of asking questions, getting lost, trying to make it to class on time and attending their first pep rally, everything about high school was exciting as well as frightening to many sophomores before them. There were the indignities of the upperclassmen's taunts and the anticipation of harder studies. The modes of dress and actions were untried and new outfits were carefully planned and pressed to make good impressions for the big event.

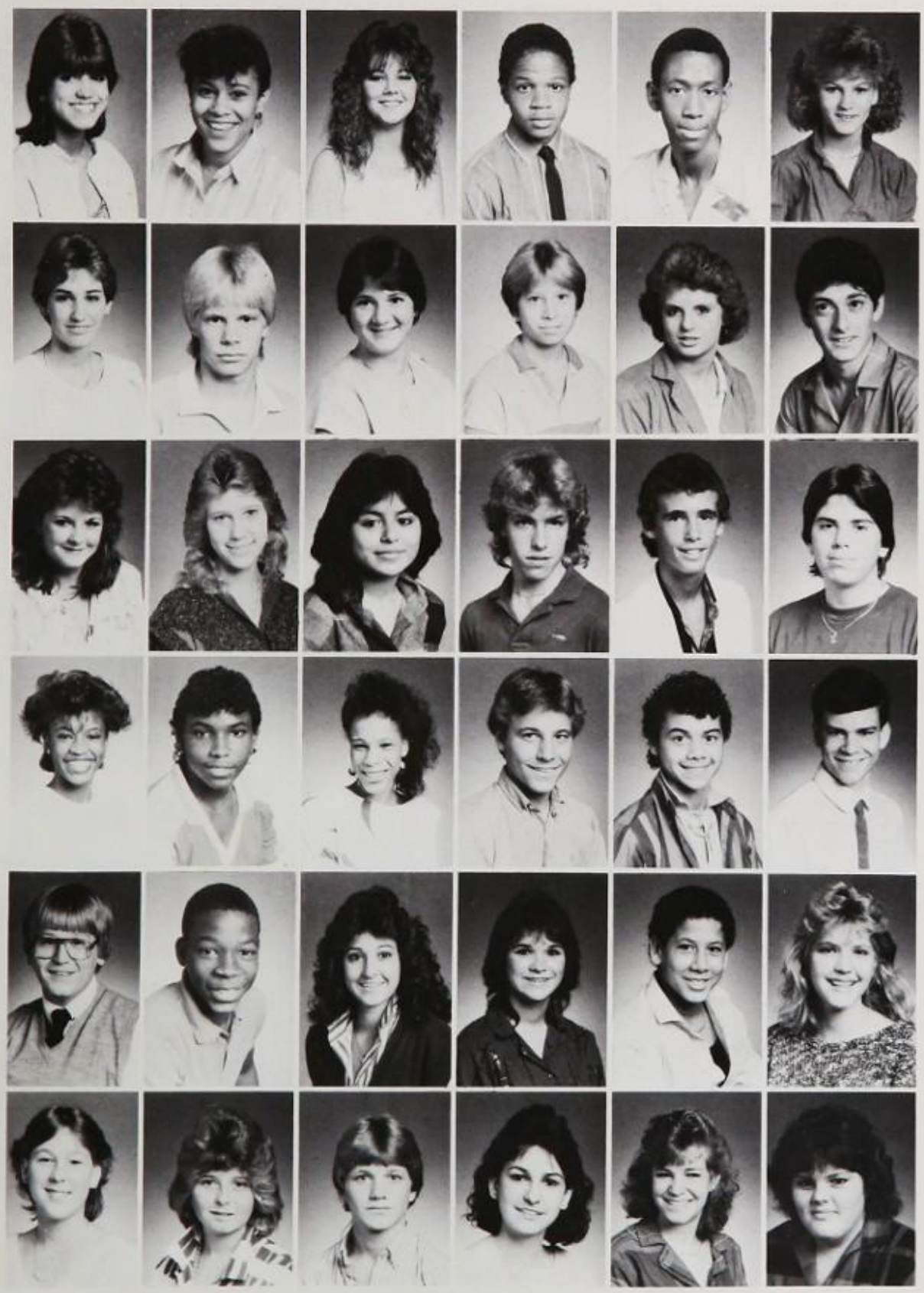
However, self-assurance and relaxation set in as sophomores became a vital part of the school's function. Looking back, many sophomores had mixed feelings about their first day of school. Natalie Rocky said, "The school was totally filled with exciting new faces." Sean Fisher said, "The school was too big."

Some things many found confusing were the new homeroom patterns which randomly included representatives of almost every letter of the alphabet. Attempting to get up and down the congested stairways was also a great task to many.

On the lighter side of things, excitement about new dating prospects was in order. Socializing and high school dances were anxiously awaited along with the chance to discover a new boyfriend or girlfriend. As Valencia Freamon pointed out, it was very exciting meeting new people.

Reunions with friends and the meeting of new helped to make the school days for sophomores go a little smoother.

Brenda Brinson



Angela Llop
Ann Locke
Lisa Lombard
Richard London
Rodney London
Lisa Long

Lisa Love
Troy Lustig
Kimberly Lyons
Adam Mangett
Kimberly Mann
Anastasi Manolakis

Elena Mantas
Denise Marlatte
Monica Marquez
Donald Marsee
Alan Martin
Gene Martin

Marion Martin
Oscar Martin
Valerie R. Martin
Gene Massarella
Alex Matos
Tom Matthews

Robert Mays
Craig McCauley
Kim McClellan
Connie McComas
Bill McCoy
Tanya McCumonn

Angela McDaniel
Kathleen McDevitt
Neil McDonald
Michelle McDowell
Kimberly McGauvern
Rebecca McGeorge

This group shows their friendship through smiles.

James Brown and a friend are taken by surprise.

Three friends show their King pride through their smiles.

Alice McGill
Chris McKee
Chris McKeon
Gidget McLinskey
Beth McMurray
Kristy McNaughton

Ponce McNeal
Leon McQuay
Laurie McWilliams
Leisa Mentzer
Virginia Mercado
LeAnna Mercer

Jamie Merriett
Eric Messermith
Melissa Messina
Jeff Meyer
Fred Meyfarth
Michelle L. Mihoch

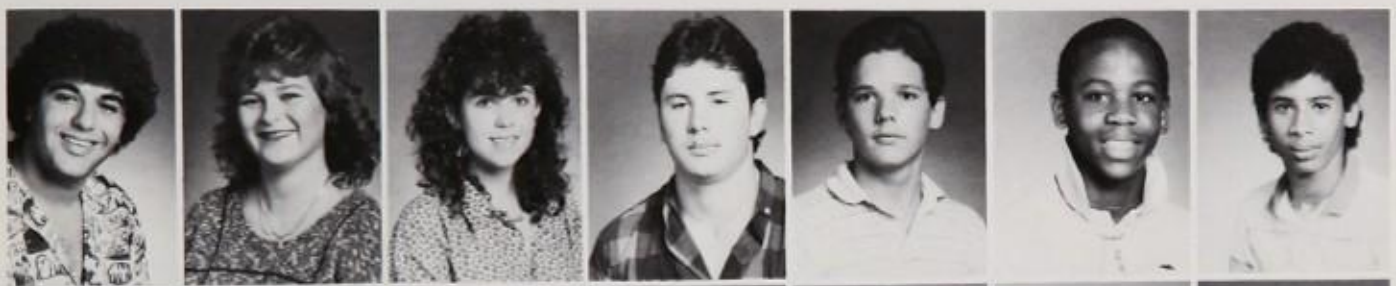
Daisy Millan
Gina Millard
Bill Miller
Fred Miller
Jeff Miller
LeJean Miller

Michelle Miller
Nathaniel Miller
Monique Minor
Linda MocWilliam
Cristy Moddox
Cara Moenning

Anthony Montoto
Rosa Morales
Grace Morgan
Vivian Morgan
Ricky Morris
Beth Moses

hey Tilb! How ya doin'

Lion's Pride Shines Through Smiles



Hassan Mostofi
Jennifer Mott
Kim Muckey
Mitch Murray
Billy Murray
William Murray
Terrance Murphy

Mark Muzzio
Becky Myers
Jodi Myers
Kurt Myers
Monica Myers
Anthony Myrich
Sophia Nance

Virgil M. Napier, Jr.
Robert Nellist
Nataslia T. Nelson
Tuan Nguyen
Kim Nichols
Demetrius Norfleet
Anthony Noriega

Mike Noriega
Denis Norman
John Nusen
Jack Nuhfer
Nicole Oates
Evangeline Ocasio
Kevin O'Donnell

Enjunique Oglesby
Tim Oleson
Jodi Oliver
Spring Oliver
Joe Orzechowski
Leslie Osborne
Kathy Osting

Jose Otero
Kimberly Owens
Shannon Owens
John Oyler
Dagnarie Pacheco
Mae-Marie Padios

Joyce Slaton, Lisa Lombard, and Audrey Taylor walk with confidence as they head towards class.

Sally Joo lends her sophomore expertise to the Lion's Roar while brother Chuck Joo looks on in approval.

Martin Palasch
John Palmer
David Panter
Christie Paulson
Julie Paxton
Valerie Payne
Mary Pearman

Kathy Peavy
Lavina Pembelton
Sebastian Penabad
Rhonda Peoples
Marsha Peretra
Amara Perez
Christina Perez

Jorge Perez
Mike Perez
Brian Perkins
Manh Phan
Candice Phipps
Adrian Pillot
Pamela Pledger

Kimberly Poiter
Hank Pogorzelski
Louellen Poore
Danetta Powell
Daniel Powell
Susan Powell
Misael Pradd

Diane Priddy
Lisa Prillmayer
Brian Prince
William Pritchard
Jay Pugliese
Jimmy Purvis
Ronnie Quernemoen

Anthony Raheb
Steve Rakes
Joni Ramsey
Deanna Rankin
Mike Rawdan
Russell Ray
Cari Reed

The Big Step

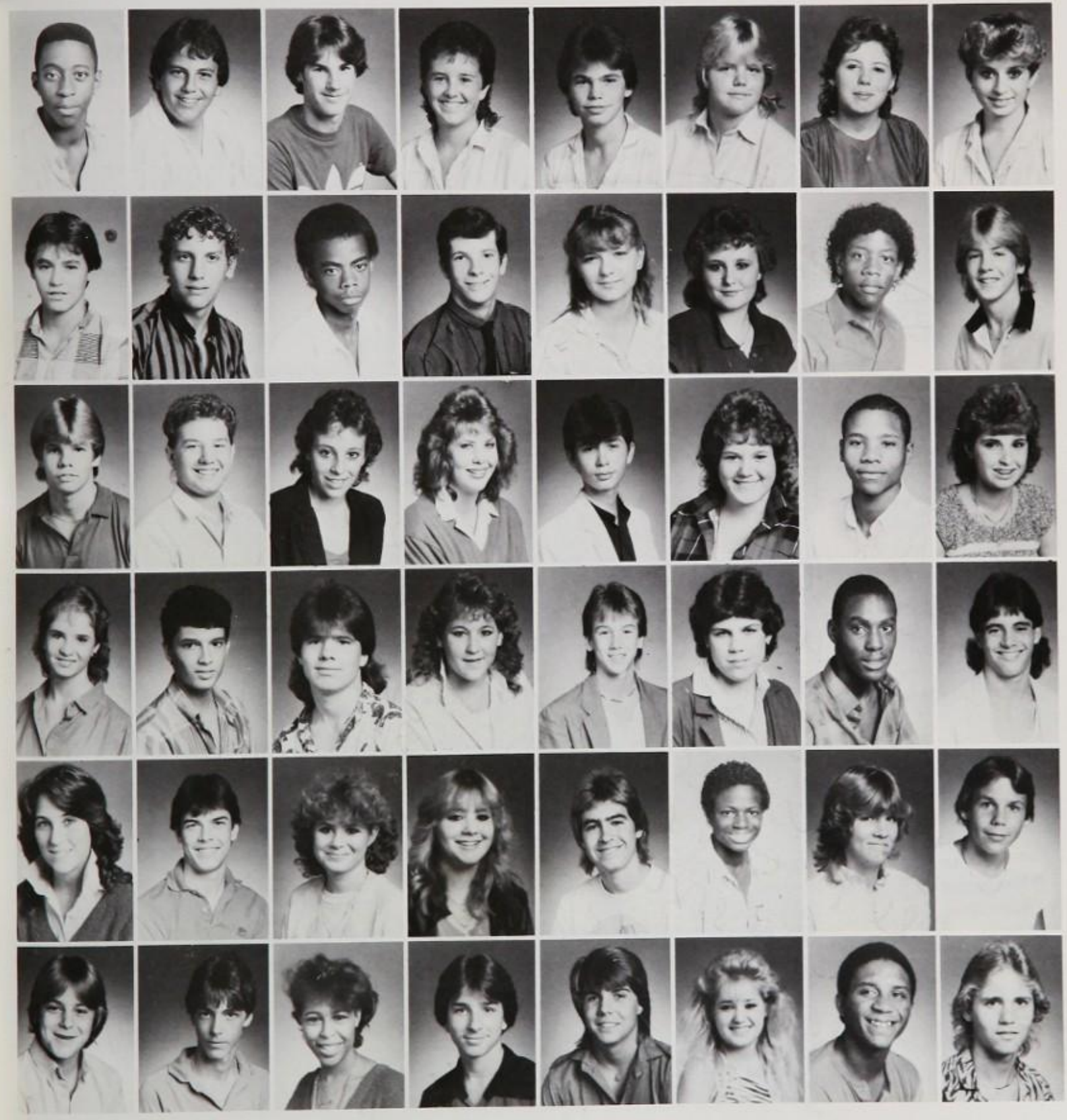
The 1985-86 sophomore class made the "big step" with great leaps and bounds. They entered their new school excitedly, proving they possessed a great deal of school spirit.

Taking a "big step" can be very difficult. You can easily fall and have to start over from the bottom. This, however, was not to be for the sophomore class. Sophomores took each passing day one step at a time accomplishing many of their goals and adjusting successfully to their new environment. They succeeded in fitting in with the rest of the student body, making it seem as if they had always attended King High School.

Most sophomores found their new school challenging with something interesting and exciting to learn everyday. A wider variety of classes, teachers, and classmates allowed them to experience many things not available to them in Junior High. Sophomores also found that they enjoyed participating in the many extra-curricular activities that King had to offer such as joining various clubs, attending dances, and lending their school spirit to football games and other sports events.

Though a few unexpected setbacks occurred, such as the closing of campus and the increased number of graduation requirements, the sophomore class overcame all obstacles, setting a direct course for success in both the near and distant future.

Kim Coley



Ronald Reedus
James Reele
Mark Reeves
Tracey Reeves
Chris Register
Chris Richardson
Stefany Riedlinger
Tammy Rigney

Kevin Riordan
Antonio Rivers
James Roark
John Roberts
Marianne Roberts
Natalie Rockey
Pedre Rodriguez
Billy Rogers

John Ronochetti
Aaron Rose
Tracy Ross
Donna Rowland
Alex Royal
Jennifer Royal
Jorge Rubi
Nancy Rule

Marty Russell
Robert Rybicky
Shawn Sahtlioft
Shannon Saint Dennis
Eric Sampson
Lori Sanota
Richard Santana
Don Sarqinson

Shay Satterfield
Dave Sawyer
Cassie Schillhahn
Wednesday Schillhahn
John Schnake
Martin Schram
Angela Schuler
Scott Schuler

Richard Schwickrath
Brian Scott
Pamela Scott
Thomas Scott
Viki Scott
Wayne Scott
Solomon Scruggs
Tommy Seals

Eddie Bryan, Melody Thomas, and Karen Nice relax in each other's company after lunch.

Charleen Browning and Robby Thomas share a moment of closeness while walking together in the crowded hall.

Katie Knight, Robin Henry, Sam Wood, and Willy Crawford earnestly discuss a matter of great importance during class.

Dana Sedita
Rebeca Segovia
Paula Seufer
Carolyn Sexton
David Shain
Paul Shannon

Gary Shaw
Candy Shealy
Liz Sheldon
Latashia Shellman
Elizabeth Shepherd
Todd Simmler

Mayra Simmons
Casey Simon
Angela Skelton
Joyce Slaton
Angela Slaughter
Tina Smalley

Sandra Smetana
Debra Smith
Gil Smith
Heidi Smith
Marcellos Smith
Micheal Smith

Michelle Smith
Marva Snipes
Micheal Snoddy
Stacey Solvang
Toni Sommer
Cheryl Sonnenburg

John Spala
Brian Sparer
Steve Sparks
Joseph Spencer
Mary Spencer
Angela Spieler

Sophomores on the Move

Tara Spieler
Emma Spikes
Cassie Spillane
Raymond Stafford
Mario Staley
Micheal Stanfield

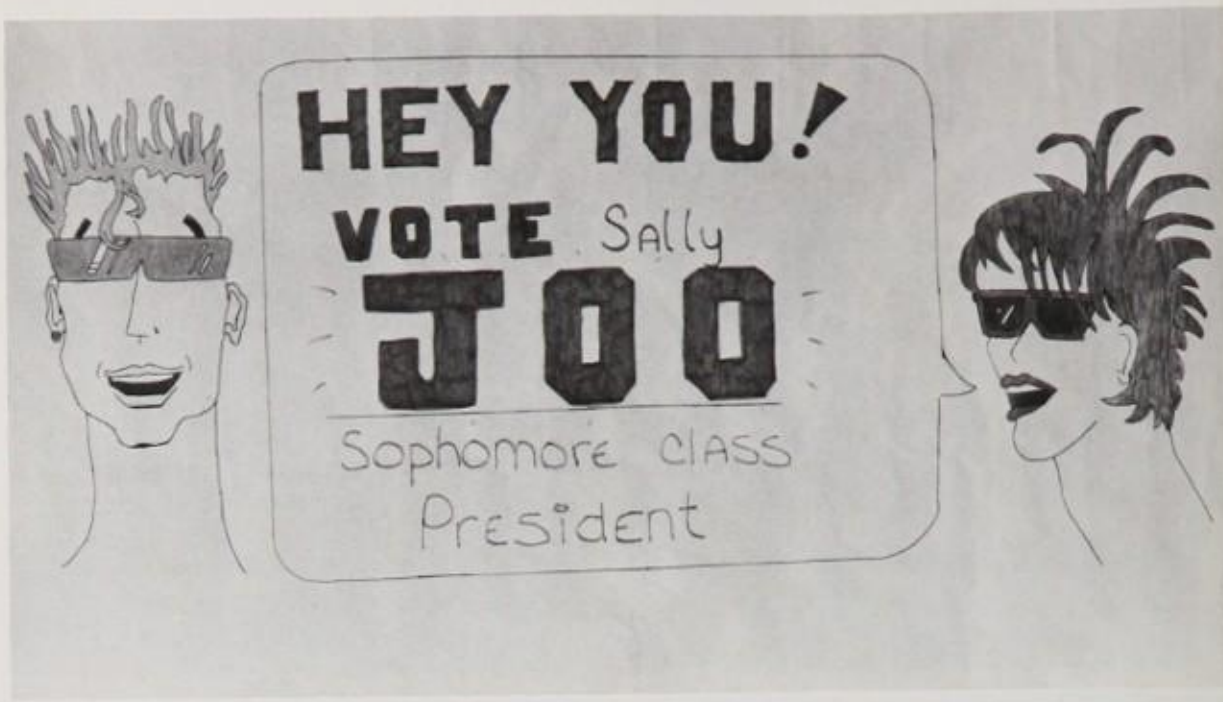
Alyce Stanfill
Scott Stanko
Norma Stanley
Tim Stanley
Joey Staub
Bridget Stebbins

Dawn Stemeye
Rie Steuben
Reggie Stevens
India Stewart
Steven Stone
Angie Stock

David Strain
Jimmy Stretch
Lisa Summerall
Cathlina Swails
Rodeny Sykes
Trish Taken

Thomas Taylor
Anthony Terrana
Jennifer Terrell
Lynn Thames
Dan Tholen
Deborah Thomas

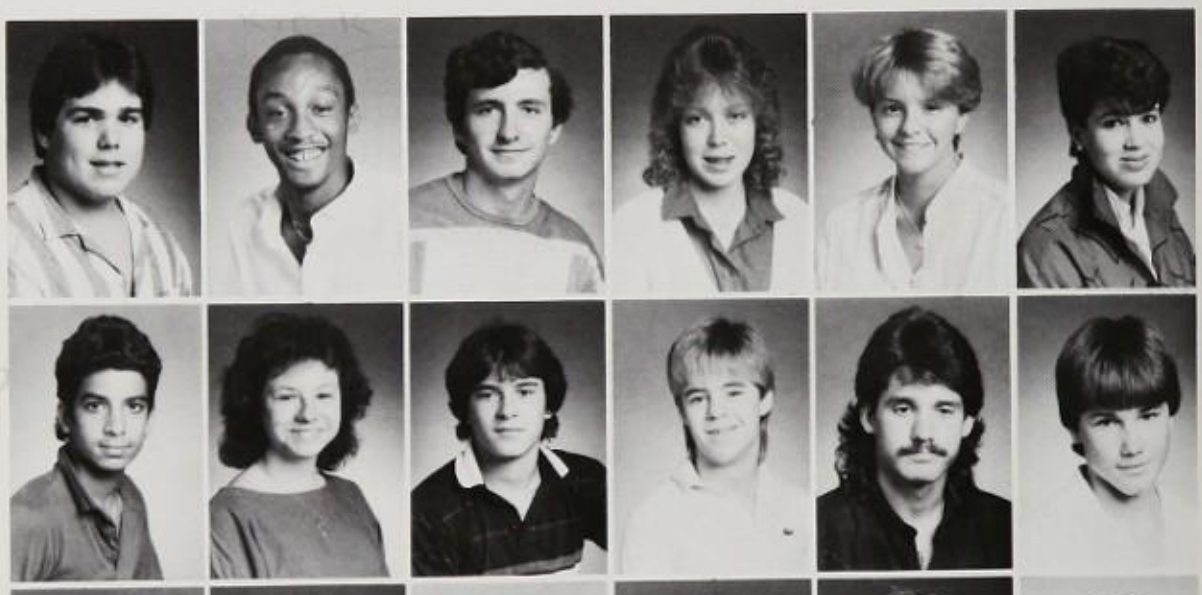
Marlo Thomas
Mike Thomas
Bernard Thompson
Della Thompson
Elisa Thornburg
Stephanie Tietijend



Posters and banners, such as this one, were plastered on walls around school as candidates for sophomore class officers campaigned furiously.

Liz Sheldon supports her favorite candidate by helping to hang posters.

Bubba Tillis
Derrick Tillman
Jonathon Tillman
Chelsi Todd
Kandice Tolen
Gizelle Torres



Jose Torres
Cynthia Towne
Troy Townsend
Mike Tozier
Steve Traina
Mike Trapp

Ron Trardie
John Trelevas
Robert Trinia
Danny Trombley
Chip Tubbs
Marvin Tucker

Chris Turner
Cooper Turner
Dara Turner
Michelle Turner
Shelia Turner
Sundi Turner

Andrea Tyson
Richard Uhl
Josep Ulman
Angela Urso
David Ussery
Dominador Uy

Moses Valdes
Rhonda Varnier
Shawna Rae Veley
Pete Vermette
Kim Vickery
Sierra Villery

On the Campaign Trail

Potential candidates competing for the positions of sophomore class officers, did everything possible to give themselves that winning edge. Colorful posters and banners were designed to catch the viewer's eye and convince them that the featured candidate was the best choice for their vote. Sophomores wore buttons and badges displaying their favorite candidate and urged fellow students to do the same. Word of mouth proved to be also a subtle yet effective form of advertising.

Though competition was intense, none of the usual badmouthing and mud-slinging of opposing candidates was present. This sense of fair play that all of the candidates possessed made the voter's decision even more difficult. Finally after much deliberation, sophomores chose: Sally Joo as President, Micheal Grothman as Vice President, Tiffany Lang as Secretary, and Amy Hirsh as Treasurer. These decisions proved to be highly successful as all of the sophomore class officers lived up to their campaign promises and did their best to make the sophomore year an enjoyable and profitable experience.

Melissa Messina

Chris Villoch
Harold Vital-Herne
Marlea Von Hoff
Gary Von Oesen
Traci Waldrop
Anthony Walker
Brian Walker

Sonya Walker
Michelle Wallace
Paul Wallis
Mattew Walter
James Waters
Darren Watson
Tonya Watson

Jesse Watkins
Ella Weaver
Micheal Webster
Erin Wefel
Byron Wells
Amy Wenzel
Daniel West

Julie Weston
Sharon Wetmore
Eric Wharton
Jeff Wheelis
Mark Whidden
Anthony White
Christine White

Eric White
Kevin White
Malcolm Wilburn
Gordan Wilder
Laura Wilder
Cindy Wilford
Shannon Wilkes

Lewis Williams
Raymond Williams
Rene Williams
Rhonda Williams
Sandra Williams
Sharon Williams
Stephanie Williams

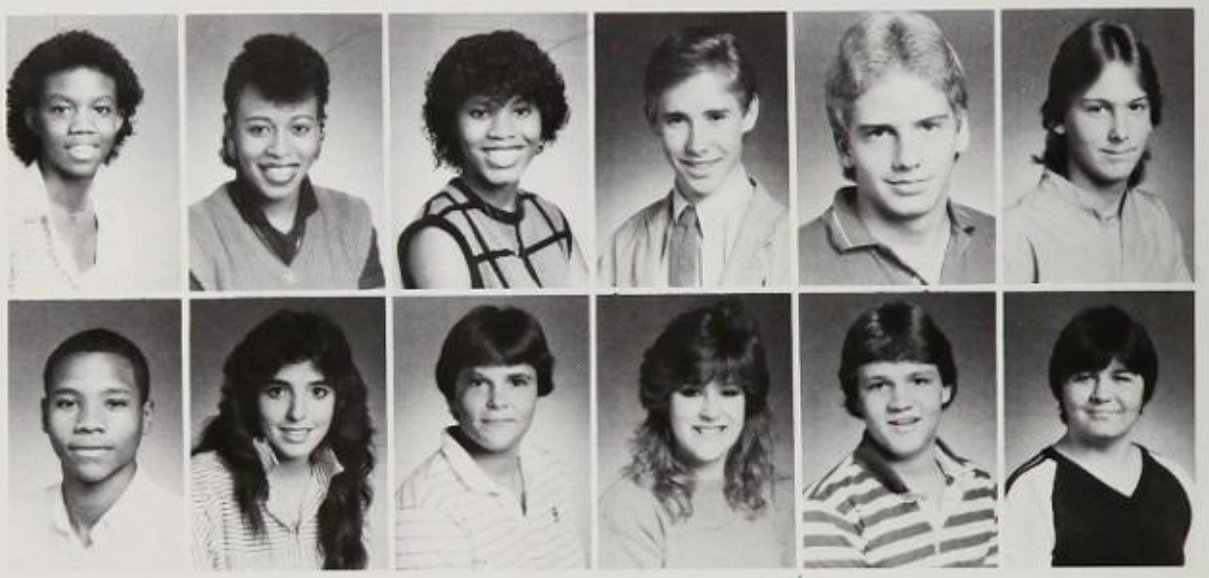
Michelle Menning, Kevin Kaley, Chank Anderson, Sean Fisher, Beth McMurrary, and Jamear Carter show their spirit with friendly smiles.

Sharon Masters waves to a friend in the distance while Shannon Marsh grins in the background.

Dwayne Johnson, Danielle Messina, Nicole Hawkins, and Traci Waldrop pose together for a friendly photo.

Tara Williams
Valerie Williams
Alicia Wilson
Travis Wilson
John Wimberly
Patrick Witt

Thomas Witt
Charlene Wofford
John Womack
Jessica Woodard
John Woodaz
Richard Woods



Tiffany-
Hey babe!
Well, another school
year shot to hell! Can you
believe its almost over- bout time!
Im really glad that we had
the opportunity to meet and become
good friends! I hope in the future
we will become better ones. Future
all you next years! Lots of luck in
the future! Have fun over the
Summmer!

Love ya!
Jessica
Woodard
6/0'88

KIT!
985-4213!

Sophomore Spirit Shines

Toni Woodward
Stephine Worlds
David Worme
Robert Worrell
Donna Wynn
Angelique Xennick

Bridget Young
Victor Young
Scott Youngblood
Jay Zier
Kenny Zikursh
Role Zylstra

Tiffany,
Hey your really
are a great friend.
I know we havent
talked much this
year but I hope
we can become
better friends
next year!
Stay Sweet
& Good Luck
Love Ya Always,
Toni

Yvonne Stanley and friends demonstrate how closeness is good for a friendship.

Spirited underclassmen proudly sing King's Alma Mater.

Dana Tracey and Shannon Pisechel give each other a friendly hug.

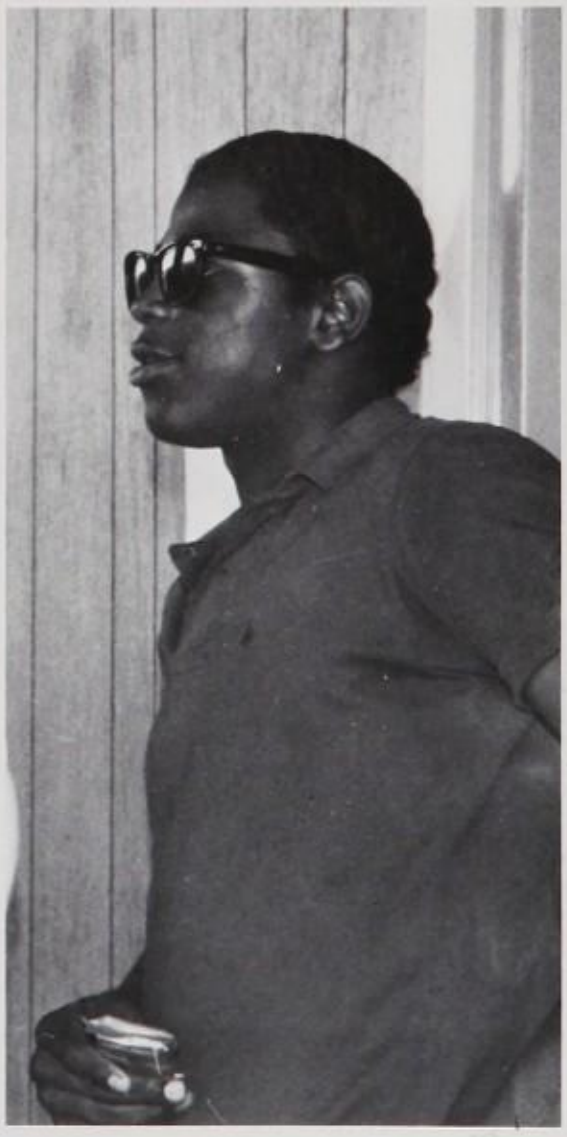
Eric Messersmith and Todd Simmler show off their sophomore spirit by participating in Nerd Day.

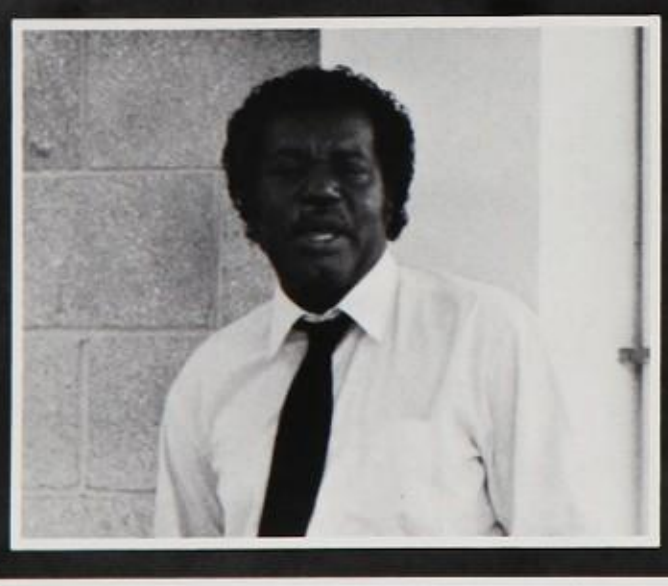
Kim Poiter struggles over a question while her classmates stare dreamily into space.

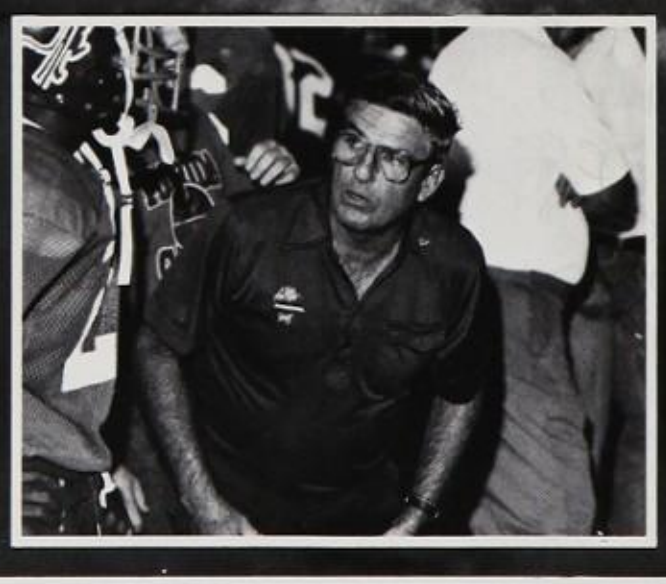
Underclassmen in Action

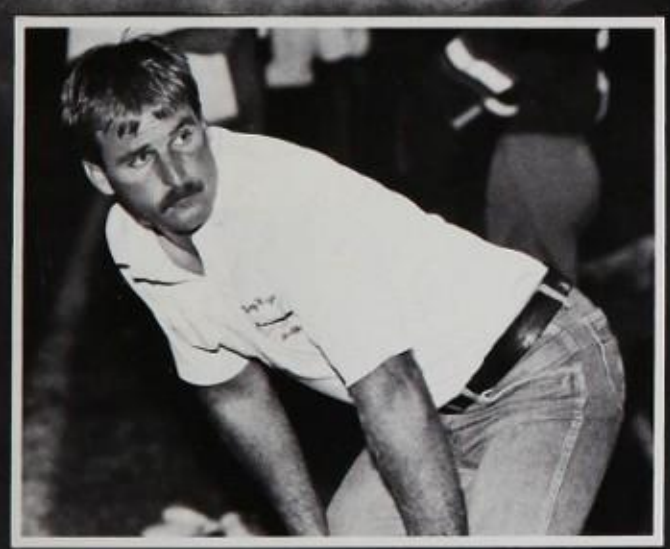
Julie Bahosh, Ann-Marie Gonong, Lori Bowers, Heather Hardy, Pam Elliot, and Philip Sears grin cheerfully at the end of the day.

Lorenzo Rhodes waits patiently in line for lunch.









FACULTY/ ACADEMICS

Academics Mixed With Athletics

In the high school game of athletics, brain is required as well as brawn. Even though the required overall grade point average is 1.5, many think that it is a "piece of cake." But, as many high school athletes will tell, it is not. It takes determination and work. Many wonder if the requirement is fair.

"I think it's right, because if you really want to play, you'll get that 1.5!" states Scott Realander, a member of the King High tennis team.

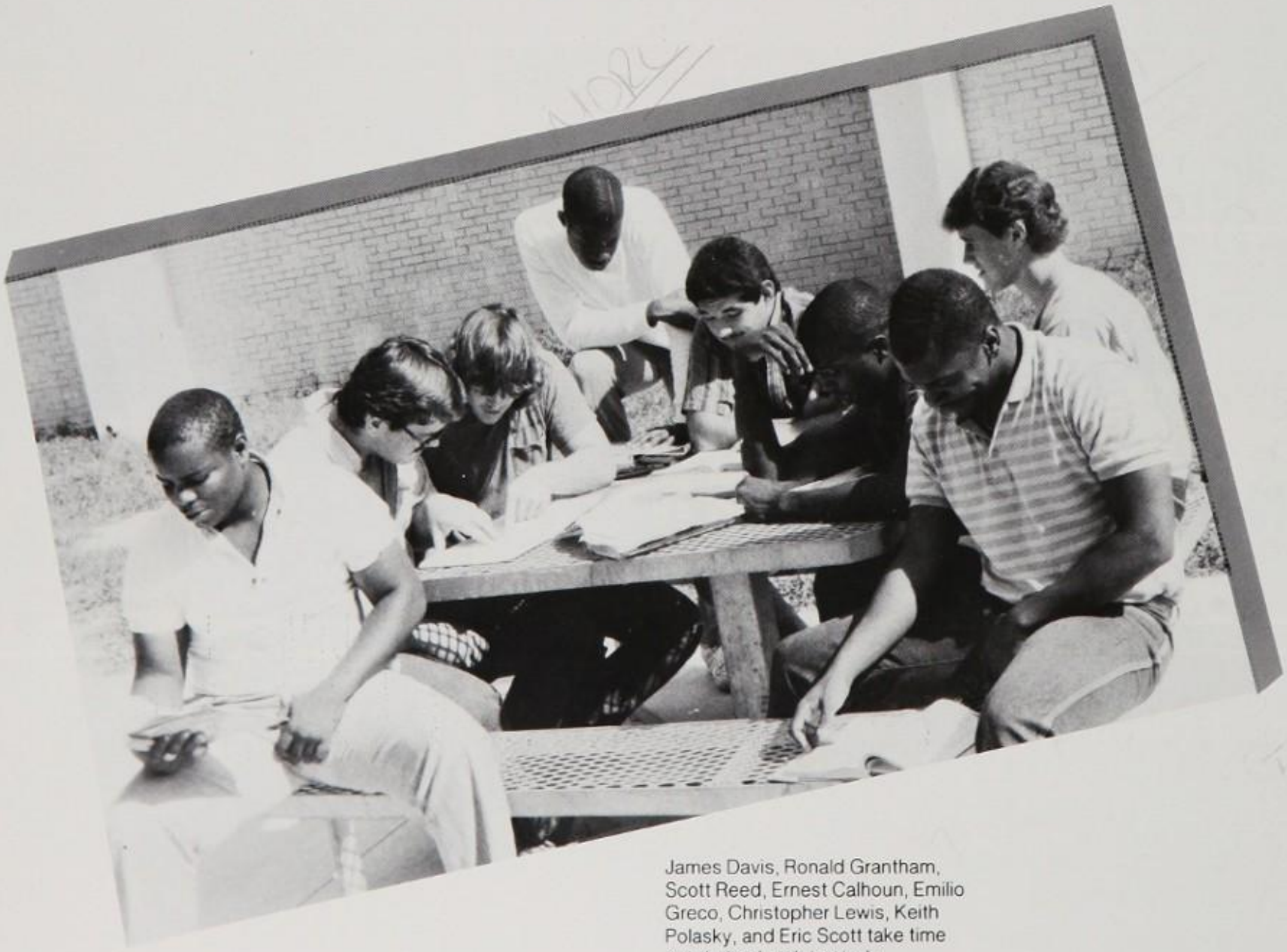
Each nine weeks grading period, a slip is taken around to the athlete's teachers. The overall average is taken, which decides who is eligible to play, and who is not. Despite the student's athletic ability, the academic ability comes first.

"The 'dumb jock' stereotype is disproven here at King. You must maintain a 1.5 average in order to be eligible to cheer, and if you don't, you sit out the next two or three games until you pick your grade up," adds Melissa Lott, a varsity cheerleader.

The goal is to stay on or above the borderline of a D. The answer to success is to make the grade and win both games.

Theresa Harris

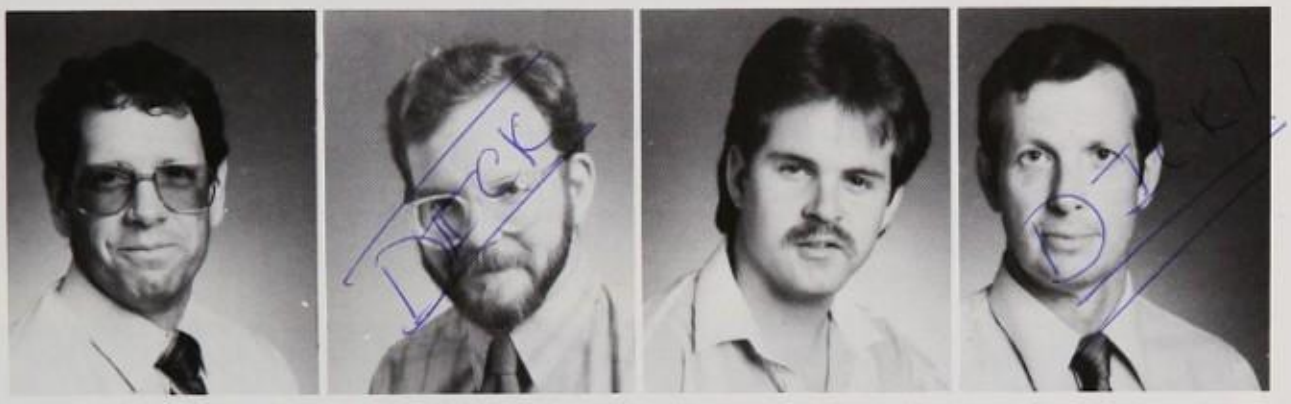
Melissa Lott helps get the team fired up for the night's game.



James Davis, Ronald Grantham, Scott Reed, Ernest Calhoun, Emilio Greco, Christopher Lewis, Keith Polasky, and Eric Scott take time out during lunch to study.

John Acosta, Band
Dale Adams, Math
Jackie Allen, Eng. Dept. Head
Patricia Allen, Home Ec.

Lillie Back, Cafeteria
Bonnie Barker, Cafeteria
Nastraletta Battles, English
Victor Bode, Guidance



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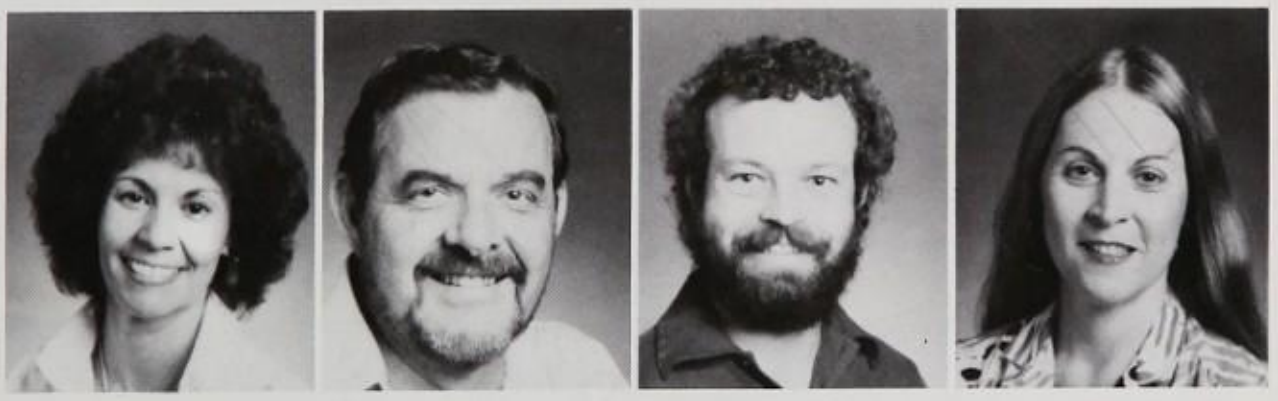
Philip Buckley, Social Studies
James Bullock, Social Studies
Tom Butterfield, Science



Sylvia Buttram, Alt. Ed.
Richard Carlson, Drafting
Ronald Carrell, Math
Sharlene Carrell, Bus. Ed.

Ralph Carson, Social Stud. Dept. Head
Zaira Cesari, Math
Queene Chester, English
Willietta Clem, Social Studies

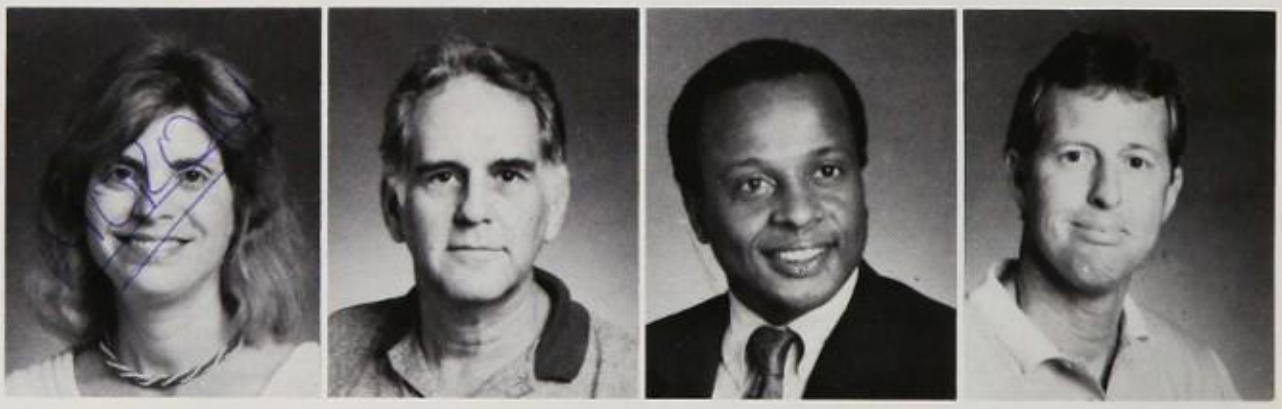
There Are Those Faces That You Just Never Forget . . .

Those That Reflect the Smiles That Greeted Us Each Day

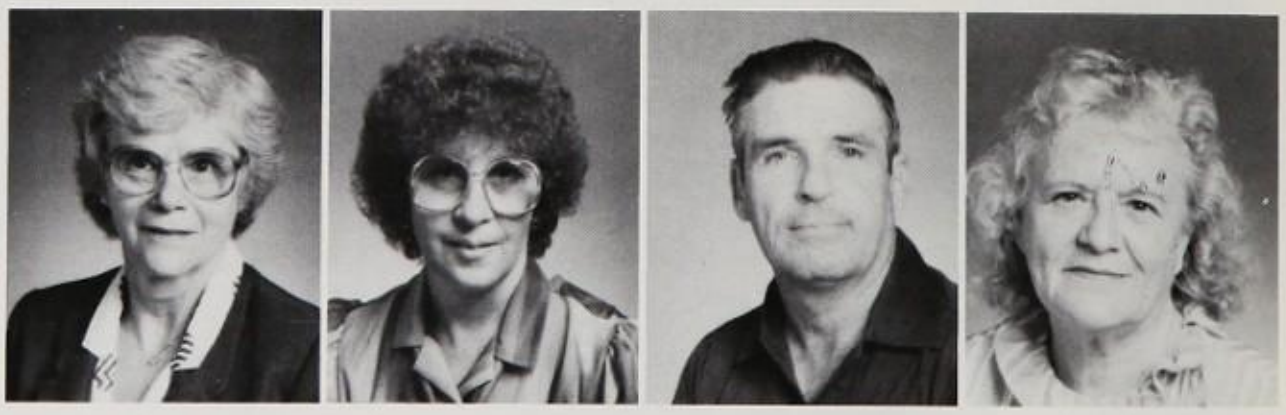
Derlin Collazo, Social Studies
Lorretta Cottman, Bus. Ed.
Patricia Craig, English
Sue Croley, Dean A-G

Alvergin Crowe, Ind. Arts
Susan Dabb, Science
Della Davenport, Bookkeeper
Blanca David, Cafeteria

Sandra DeZeeuw, Home Ec.
Enrique Diaz, Hum. Dept. Head
Charles Dixon, Human Relations
Henry Dixson, Drivers Ed



Ruth Dougherty, Registrar
Gloria Duggan, Health Occup.
Jerry Durnin, Phys. Ed.
Edie Edwards, English



Wanda Edwards, Science
Becky Elkins, EMH
Mary Fales, Social Studies
Fran Falkenberry, Math

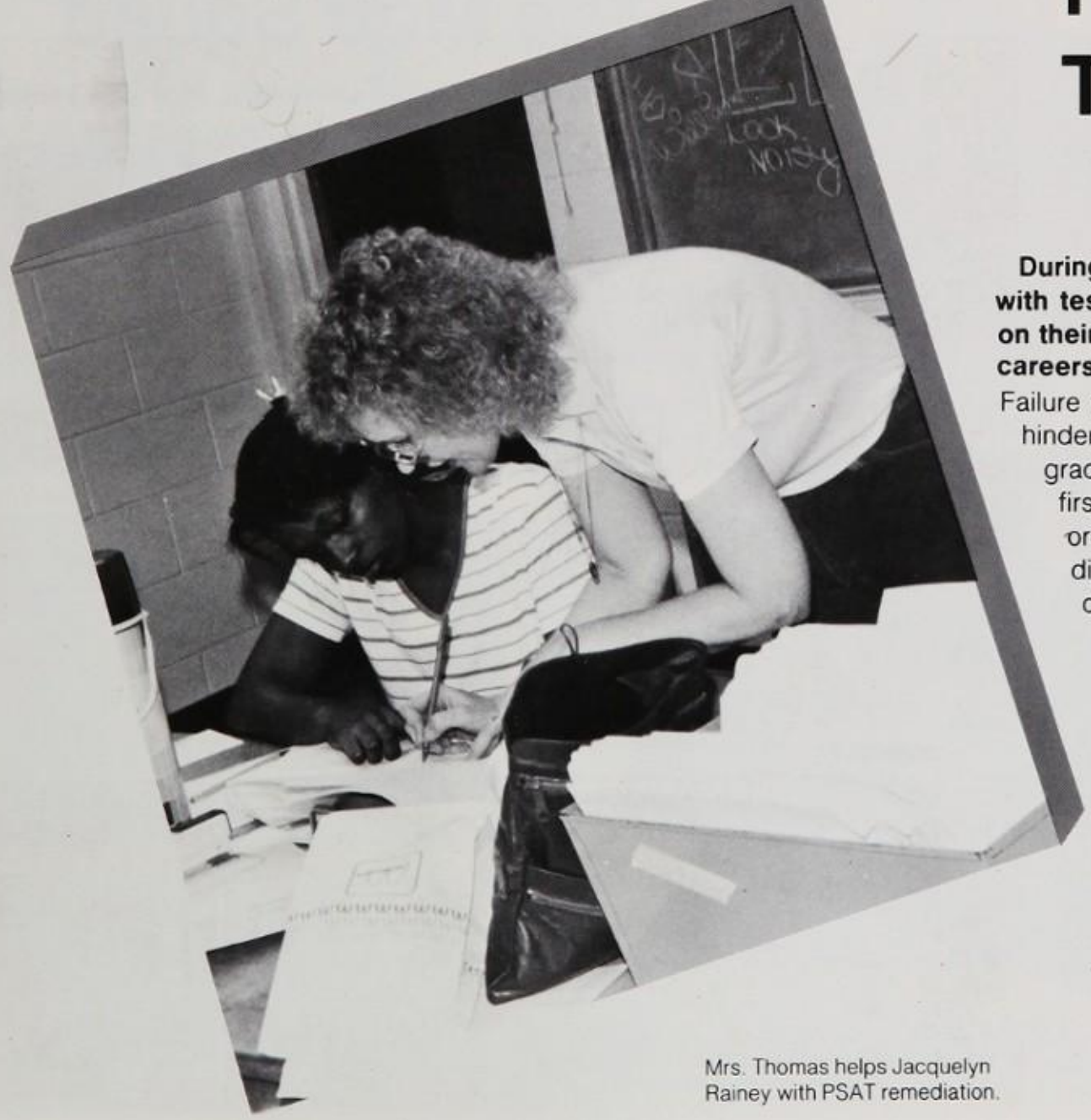
King of the Jungle

Every jungle has its king. In this case, the "King of the Jungle" is Mr. Frank Scaglione. From crowning the Homecoming king and queen, to finalizing the "closed campus" case, the job of principal is very important.

Deep within the main office lies Mr. Scaglione's office, where one might find him between his busy schedules of supervising the school and attending county level meetings. He can also be found walking the halls, greeting students — many be first name. He never fails to recognize student's accomplishments and is always willing to help those in need. His pride in King shows in his radiant smile, and he is always happy to meet a new face. If one is curious to know who turns the wind-up key, he should go visit our principal, Mr. Scaglione.

Theresa Harris

Mr. Scaglione displays his Lion's PRIDE through radiant smile.



Mrs. Thomas helps Jacquelyn Rainey with PSAT remediation.

Testing, Testing 1, 2, 3

During school, students are faced with tests that have a major influence on their high school and college careers.

Failure to take and pass these tests can hinder students considerably. In tenth grade, the student must make the first attempt at the SSAT and pass in order to receive a high school diploma. If the test is failed, the student may try again in eleventh and twelfth grades.

In eleventh grade, the juniors have the PSAT. This is not a mandatory test, but a helpful one because it prepares the student for the SAT, which is needed to enter college. The SAT is taken during the last semester of eleventh grade or the beginning of twelfth grade. So no matter which level of high school students are in, they are always prep[illegible]or a test.

Jynine Young

January or June?

When it becomes the beginning of a student's senior year, some have the often-hard choice of January or June graduation. This brings out the option of leaving their school friends behind, and heading out early into the real world.

If a student starts out the twelfth grade with enough credits, they are offered the option of early graduation. If accepted, they complete one semester of their senior year. But they are still able to enjoy "walking" with their friends on Graduation Day.

So often the student comes to the important question: "January or June?"

Theresa Harris
and
Jynine Young

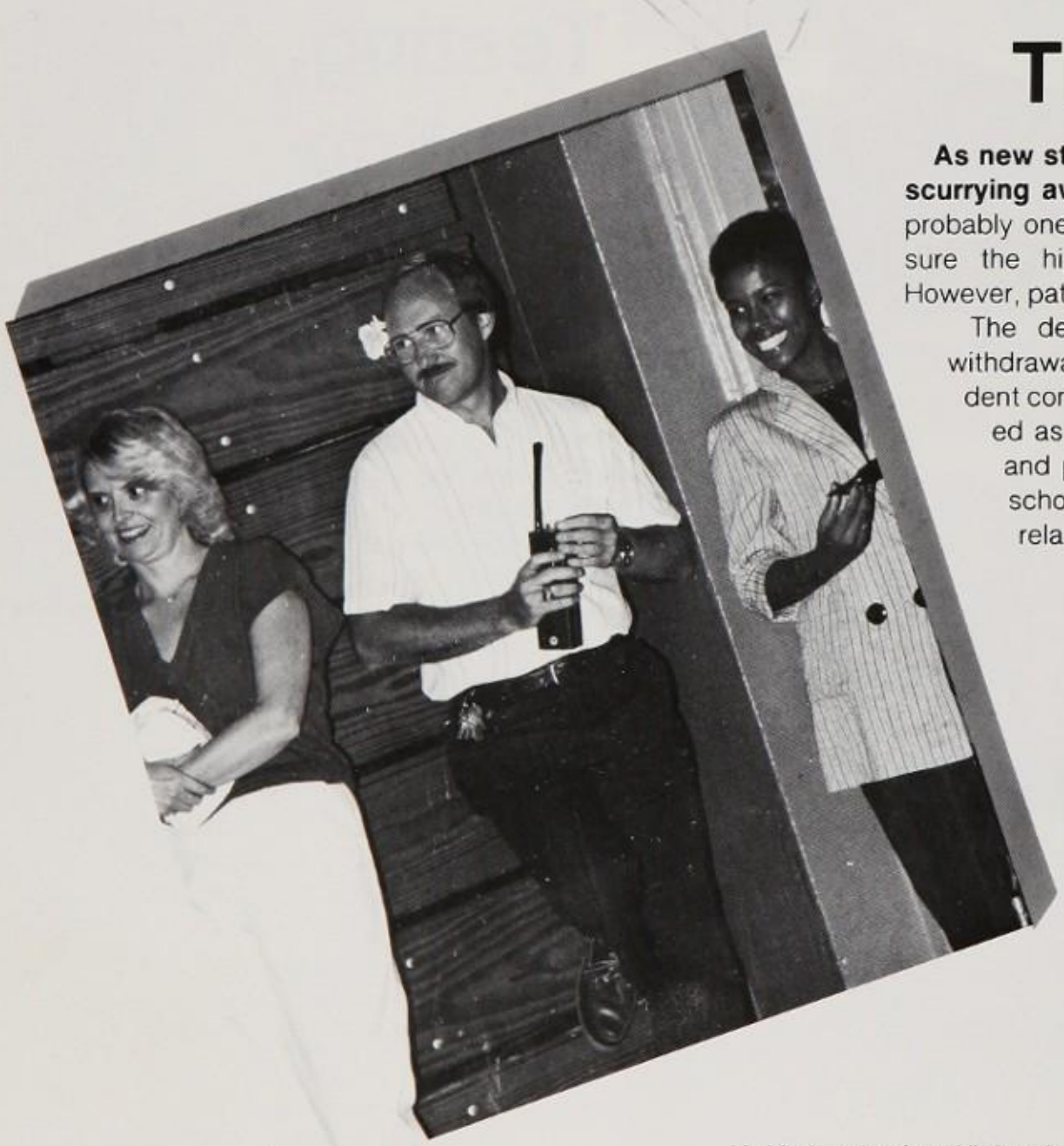
Mr. Scaglione congratulates Yvette Flores on qualifying for being a January graduate.

The Mod Squad

As new students looked down the hall, they saw someone scurrying away talking into a walkie-talkie, who was it? It was probably one of the deans. The deans patrolled the halls making sure the highest possible disciplinary standards were met. However, patrolling the halls was not the deans' only job.

The deans kept records of each student's enrollment, withdrawals, absences, and petitions, and made sure each student conducted himself in the proper manner. The deans served as counselors as well as administrators of punishment and protected students' rights. They made sure that the school's atmosphere was conducive to learning as well as relaxing when needed.

Jynine Young



Mr. Minthorn has fun while keeping order at annual Lion's Roar.

Virginia Fenn, Data Processing
Adele Ference, Social Studies
Ann Ferguson, Phys. Ed., ISS
Margie Ferlita, Cafeteria

Ernest Fernandez, Asst. Prin.
Cathy Fitzgerald, Asst. Prin. Sec.
Elois Fletcher, Cafeteria
Sally France, English

Lejoan Franklin, Social Studies
Oscar French, Dean H-P
Gwyn Galbreath, Art
Sharyn Gibson, Math

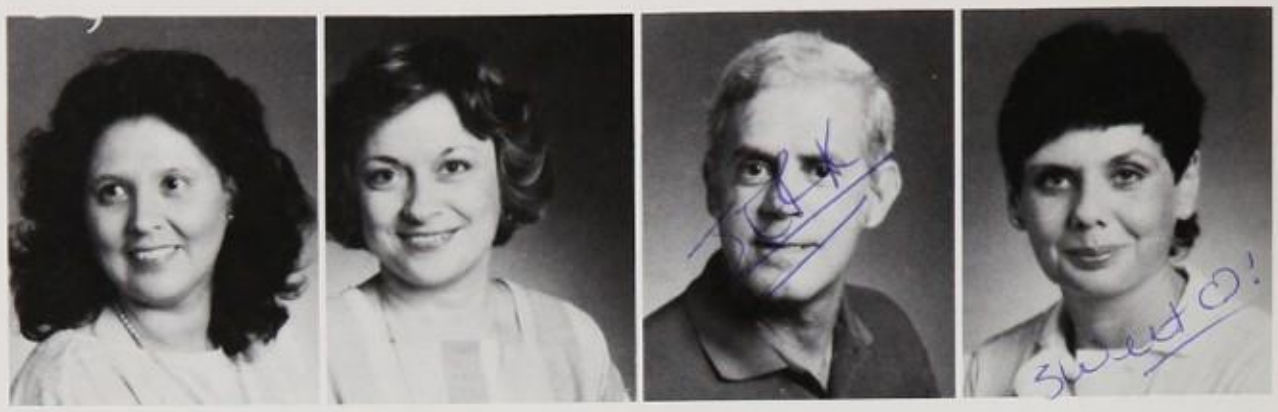
Ann Gilmore, SLO
Tessie Giunta, Guidance
Wylene Godwin, Occup. Spec.
Betty Griffith, EMH Aide

Carolyn Gritsch, Social Studies
Robert Harkabus, Science
Linda Haynes, Drama
Rosa Hayward, CBE/Bus. Ed.
Clarence Higdon Phys. Ed.

Though Their Hard Work and Dedication Were Often Taken for Granted . . .

Their Overwhelming Loyalty Took Them Through Each Day . . .

Miriam Hodges, Deans Sec.
Susan Houx, Asst. Prin.
William Howell, Social Studies
Victoria Hubbard, English



Dina Hunter, Spanish
Vincent Ippolito, Spanish
Edith Jackson, German
Robin Jackson, Social Studies

Liz Jansen, Guid. Dept. Head
Bradley Johnson, Math
Oliver Jones, Bus. Ed.
Lois Keding, Cafeteria

LeeAnn Keller, Cafeteria
Gail Kilpatrick, EMH
Keith Laycock, Math
Stanley Lelm, English

Wayne Leonard, Math Asst.
Katrina Levy, Health
Judith Loeber, Bus. Ed.
Kim Lowry, Math

My Guardian Angel

Many underclass students are not aware of the names of their guidance counselor. With the overload of student to guidance counselor ratio because major emphasis is placed on graduating seniors, the only time most students see their counselors is when they are required to complete their new schedules.

Guidance counselors do more than just make schedules. They help students prepare for college by instructing them of the required courses, assisting in helping to obtain aid financially for some students and setting up interviews with most colleges of the students' choice. They also assist students with various problems while still in high school. The guidance counselors are very helpful and friendly and are always available to lend a helping hand.

Jynine Young

Mrs. Powell lends a halping hand and a cheery smile to a student as she helps him make a decision

New Kid on the Block

Mr. Scaglione evaluates the annual faculty schedule with Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Kilpatrick.

August 27th, 1985, brought in a rush of enthusiastic sophomores, juniors, and seniors — but it also brought in some encouraging new teachers into the King family. With a glittery smile, these new instructors, greeted their new students. Some of these teachers were fresh out of college, or on the road of a more challenging role, ready for the school year ahead.

Mr. Daniel Bonilla, the new assisiant principal was asked why he chose to come to King, and he replied, "Number one, because I felt it would be an honor to work with Mr. Scaglione. I've also heard a lot of good things about the King community."

"Why did you choose to come to King?":

Mr. Steve Thomas: "I wanted to thaw out. After being in Alaska, teaching for eight years, I wanted a change."

Mrs. Zaira Cesari: "Because I worked with the Calculus team last year, and I like it here, and mainly because Mr. Whitten hired me." (she laughs)

Coach Clarence Higdon: "I worked with the athletic program prior to my coming here, and I enjoyed working with the coaches and athletes. So when the job of junior varsity coach, and boys' track was offered to me, I proudly accepted the position."

So when there is a teacher that is not quite familiar, he or she just might be one of the new "kids on the block."

Theresa Harris

Is There a Doctor in the House?

When one thinks of a doctor, many things come to mind: White coats, shots, medicine, pain? It is more than normal. But there are doctors of the mind, nutrition, science, and education. One of these such doctors of education is Dr. Robert Harkabus.

He has been teaching for 27 years, and for 12 of those years he has had his doctorateship. He received his Bachelor's Degree at St. Peter's College, his master's at Ceton Hall University and received his doctorate at Rutgers University. He majored in science education and was interested more in the slow learning students. He was concerned with how these students learn and the special techniques needed to teach these students through diagnosing and remediating.

"When you go to work at a University for a doctorate — you take a qualifying exam, etc. If you are accepted, you do a certain amount of course work (about 40-50 hours past the master's degree). A dissertation or research project must be done. This can take 2-3 years alone and must be approved and evaluated by a committee of professors periodically."

When asked how he was influenced and encouraged to keep hard at work, he replied, "Through those three years it was 99% perspiration and 1% inspiration. You've go to keep plugging away at it, but it's very rewarding."

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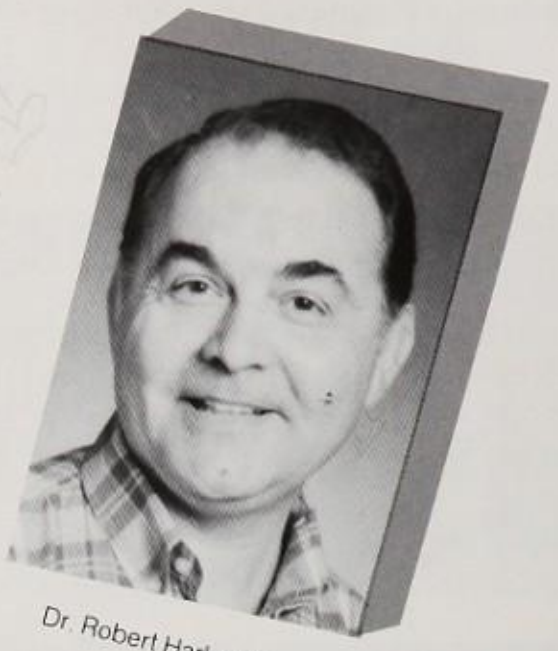
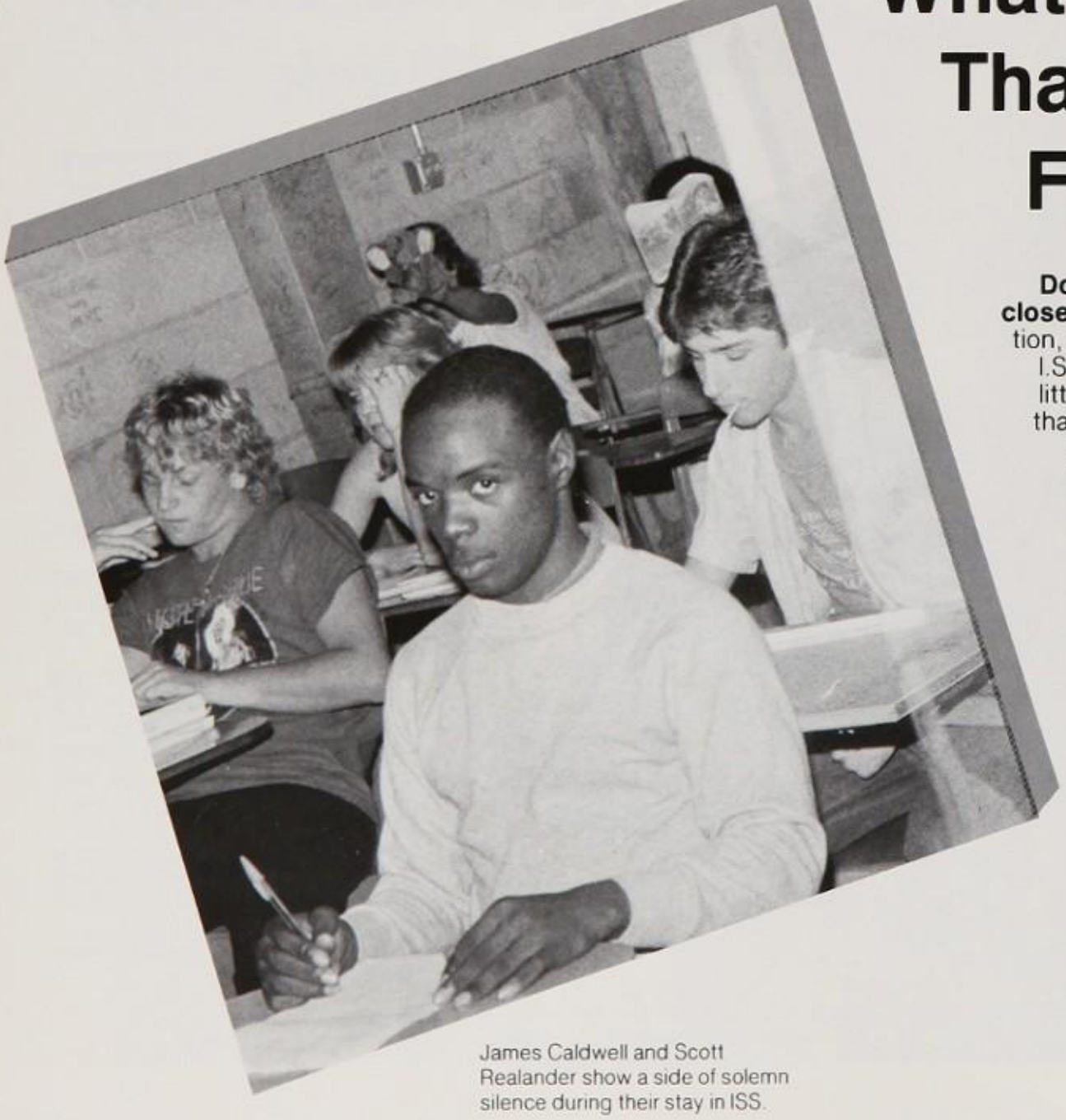


Dr. Robert Harkabus

What Happened to That Feeling of Freedom?



James Caldwell and Scott Realander show a side of solemn silence during their stay in ISS.

Do you have claustrophobia (fear of being closed in)? If you answered yes to this question, then you do not want to visit the King High I.S.S. (in-school suspension). In the years past, little was known about I.S.S. It was just a place that a few got the "privilege" to visit. But a privilege it wasn't. This year, I.S.S. became more popular with the "new and improved" tardy policy.

When a few of the once I.S.S. "inmates" were asked to tell us of their stay in I.S.S., they obviously gave negative comments.

"It's not a nice place to be," expressed Gigi Torres, sophomore. "You get a good night's sleep," Matt Walter had to say. "Bad ventilation," James Caldwell, junior said. "Every teacher in every school should spend 2 weeks teaching I.S.S. It'll make them appreciate what they have got," Coach Burns said strongly.

Theresa Harris

Clifford Lyons, Social Studies
Jimmy Macaluso, Phys. Ed.
Lane Martin, Bus. Ed
Joyce Martinez, Spanish

Mary Jane Martinez, Librarian
Jeanne Marton, Math
Charlotte Mascari, Home Ec.
Terri Mason, Principal's Sec.

Edwina Mayer, Reading
James McAlister, Ind. Arts
Beverly McRae, Chorus
Kelly McWilliams, Drama, Jour.

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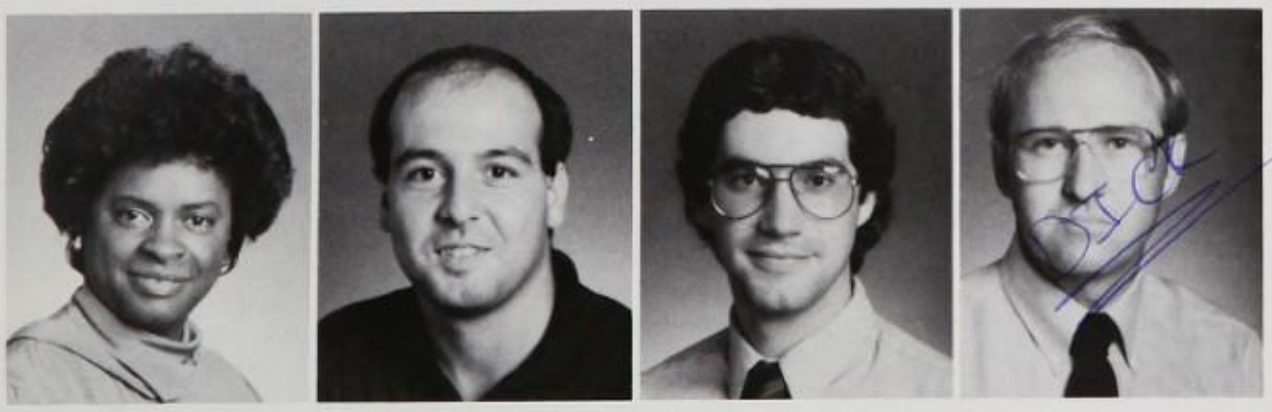

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Luann Modrow, Home Ec.
Olga Montane, Spanish
Jerry Moore, Math

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David Nash, Math
Carrie Nathan, Eng. Asst.
Edna Nichols, English

Rosemary O'Hara, Soc. Stud.
Wanda Oliver, Phys. Ed.
Sonya Olsen, Math
Marty Ooms, Science

Debra Palmer, Home Ec.
Sylvia Pearsell, Science
Barbara Pittman, Eng.
Susanne Powell, Guidance

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Frank Richardson, Guidance
Katherine Rizzo, Spanish
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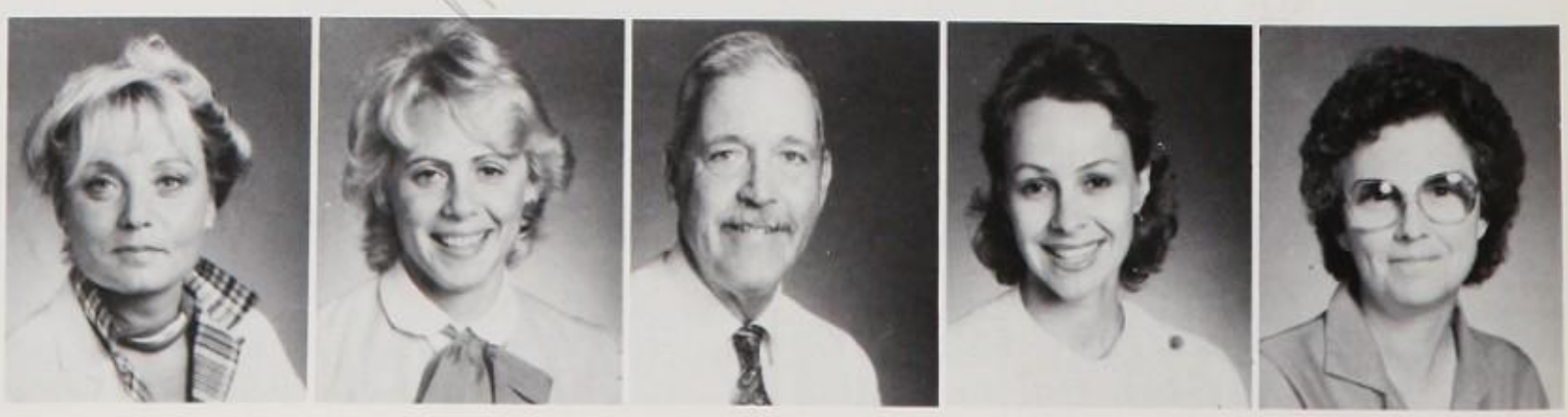

I Want to Be a Teacher

Doctor, lawyer, beggarman, thief ... These are only a few career choices that many observe. How many children dream of growing up to be a teacher? Being a teacher is something that is decided mainly in high school. They feel the responsibility and loyalty to education, and carry it out. It very often takes dedication and time and patience. They choose to teach within the area which most suits them, and within the one they know the most about. Are you undecided about your future? Stuck on a career choice? Consider being a teacher. It can turn out to be very rewarding. You can be a key to the future.

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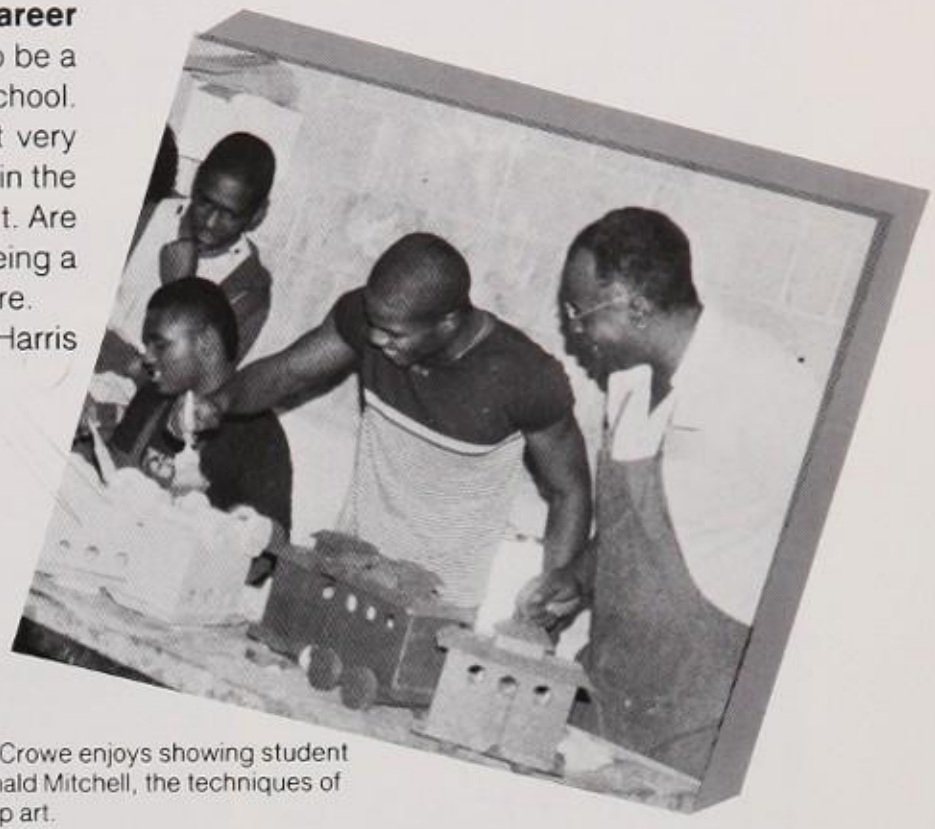

Mr. Crowe enjoys showing student Donald Mitchell, the techniques of shop art.

Creative Learning

In the concept of learning, two of the most interesting and creative areas of learning are Humanities, and Industrial Arts. Whether it be Ceramics, Chorus, Architecture, Band, Art, or just learning a new language, there is a spot for everyone.

If an elective credit is in view, there is the list of selections that is offered. Many think that electives aren't very important, but they can be fun as well as rewarding. There is a wide selection of choices that can match a student's interest. Artistic talent as well as musical ability can be developed, in one's choice of a Humanities or Industrial Arts department, otherwise known as "Creative Learning."

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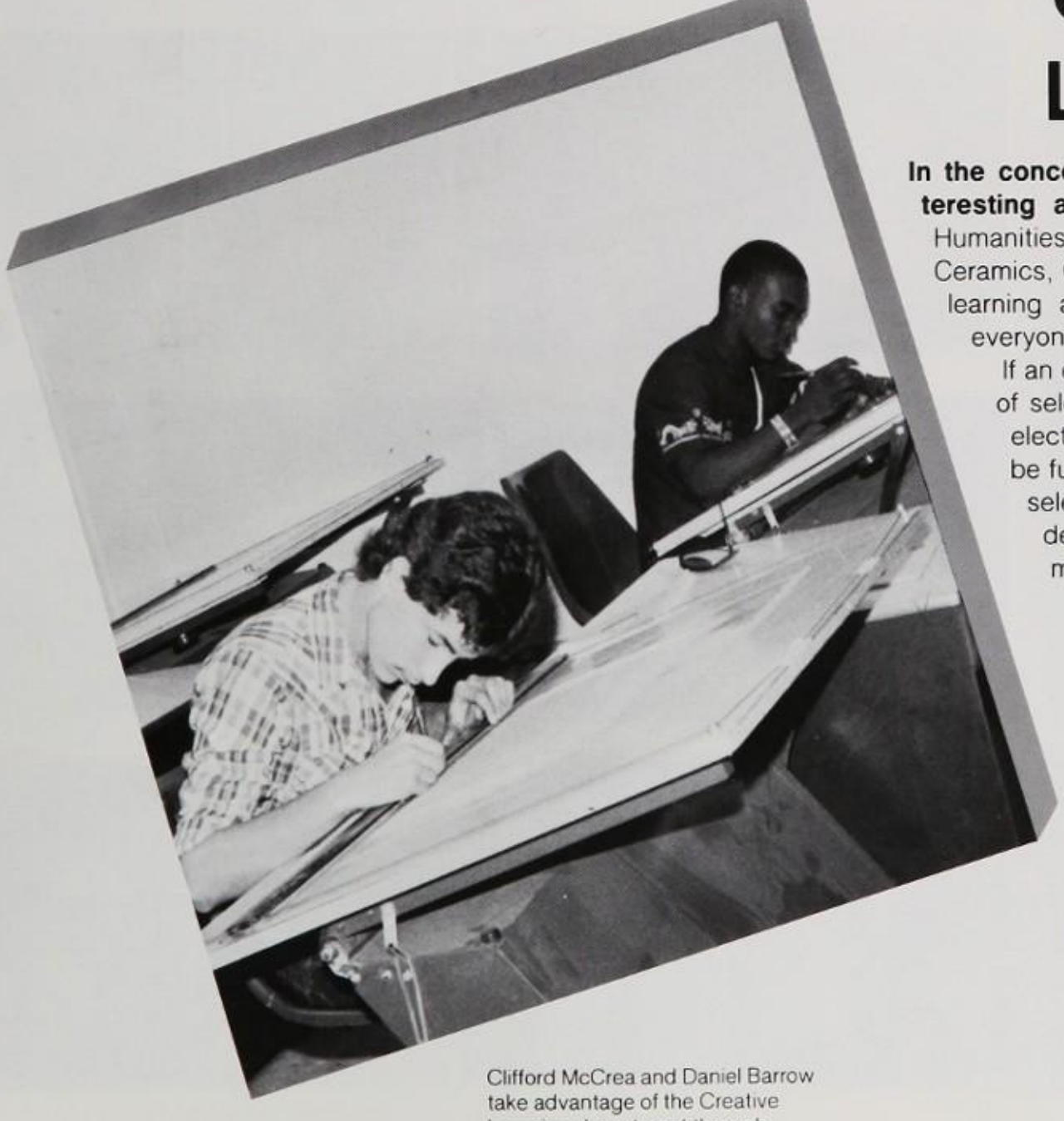

Clifford McCrea and Daniel Barrow take advantage of the Creative Learning department through drafting.

Though Utmost Respect and a Mere "Thank You" Would Not Be Enough . . .

Henry Rogers, English
Ria Rubio, WEP
Klaus Ruediger, Art
Carol Sabonis, Library

Jean Seevers, English
Bernice Smith, Asst. Prin. Sec.
Mary Smith, English
Michelle Sonnenfeld, DCT

Beverly Spano, Asst. Prin. Sec.
Carla Sparks, English
Joyce Spillane,
Dept. Head — Home Ec.
Frances Spoto, Cafeteria

Everett Springer, Math
Theda Steil, Bus. Ed.
Robert Stewart, English
Albert Stotts, Social Stud.

Walter Szklaraski, Science
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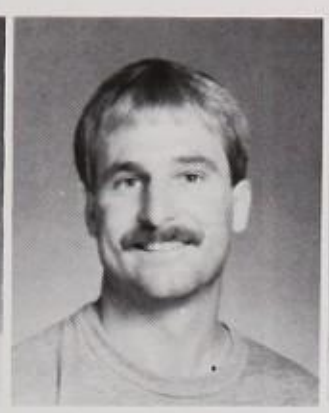

Rivers Tyler, Science
Allen Vaccaro, Soc. Stud.
Steve Vickers, Phys. Ed.
Beverly Walter, DEES Dept. Head

Henry Washington, Drivers Ed
Dorothy Waters, Spanish
Marianne Wesolowski, Eng.
Samuel Whitten, Math Dept. Head

George Wilds, Math
Lillian Williams, Cafeteria
Patricia Williams, Bus. Ed.
Allan Wood, School Sub.

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Mary Yaple, Home Ec.
Richard Ymiolek, Sci. Dept. Head
Janice Zerbe, Science

This Much Is Due, "For All of You, This One's for You" . . .

Talent, Spirit,

Before a spell-bound audience, Mrs. Nathan, Mrs. Miles, and Mrs. Allen perform "Everything Is A Song" at the annual choir concert.

Roses for a talented lady! As a token of the Show Chorus' appreciation, Mrs. Jackson is presented roses for choreography which she created.

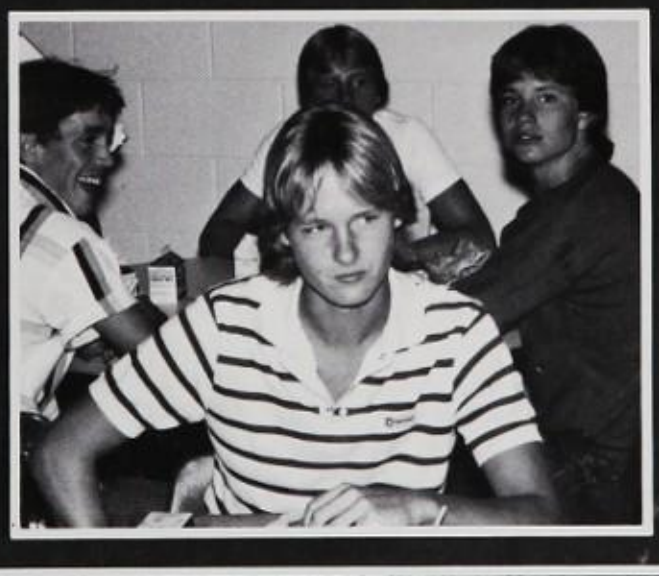
Mrs. Chester, Mr. Woods, Mrs. Ooms, and Mr. Laycock discuss the spirited enthusiasm shown by the students during pep rallies.

Dedication!

School spirit abounds even among K.H.S. faculty members. These faculty members anxiously await the start of a traditional K.H.S. pep rally.

Talent and dedication are attributes that are needed to successfully organize an enjoyable night of entertainment. Mrs. McRae announces the next performance at the annual Chorus concert.

The School Resource Officer has become an important part of Hillsborough County Schools. During the course of his many duties, Deputy Newsome finds little time to relax before tackling the next problem.



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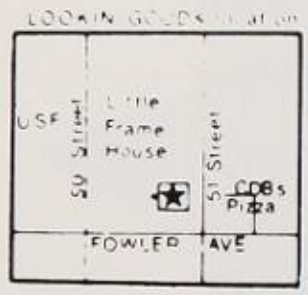

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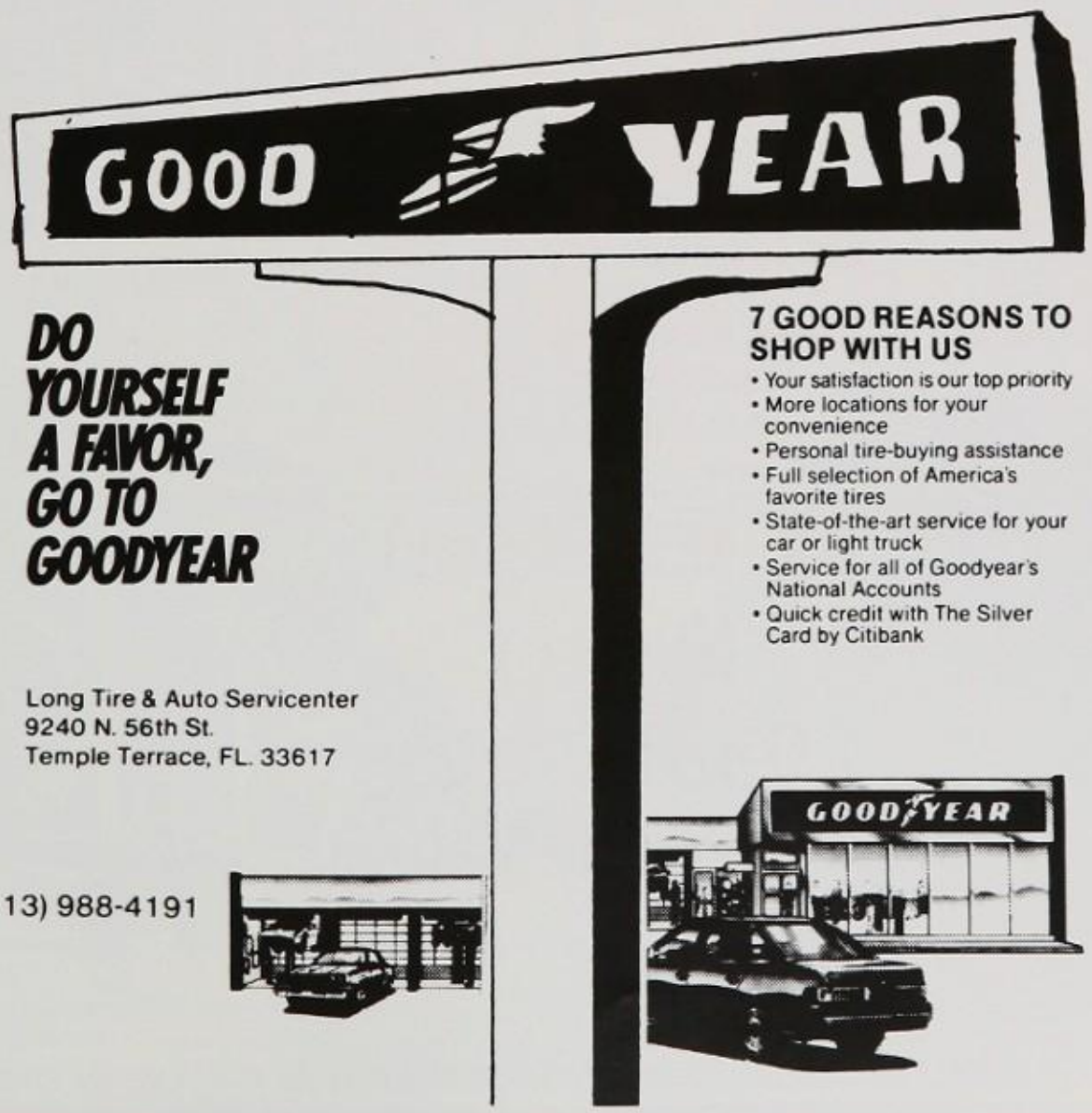

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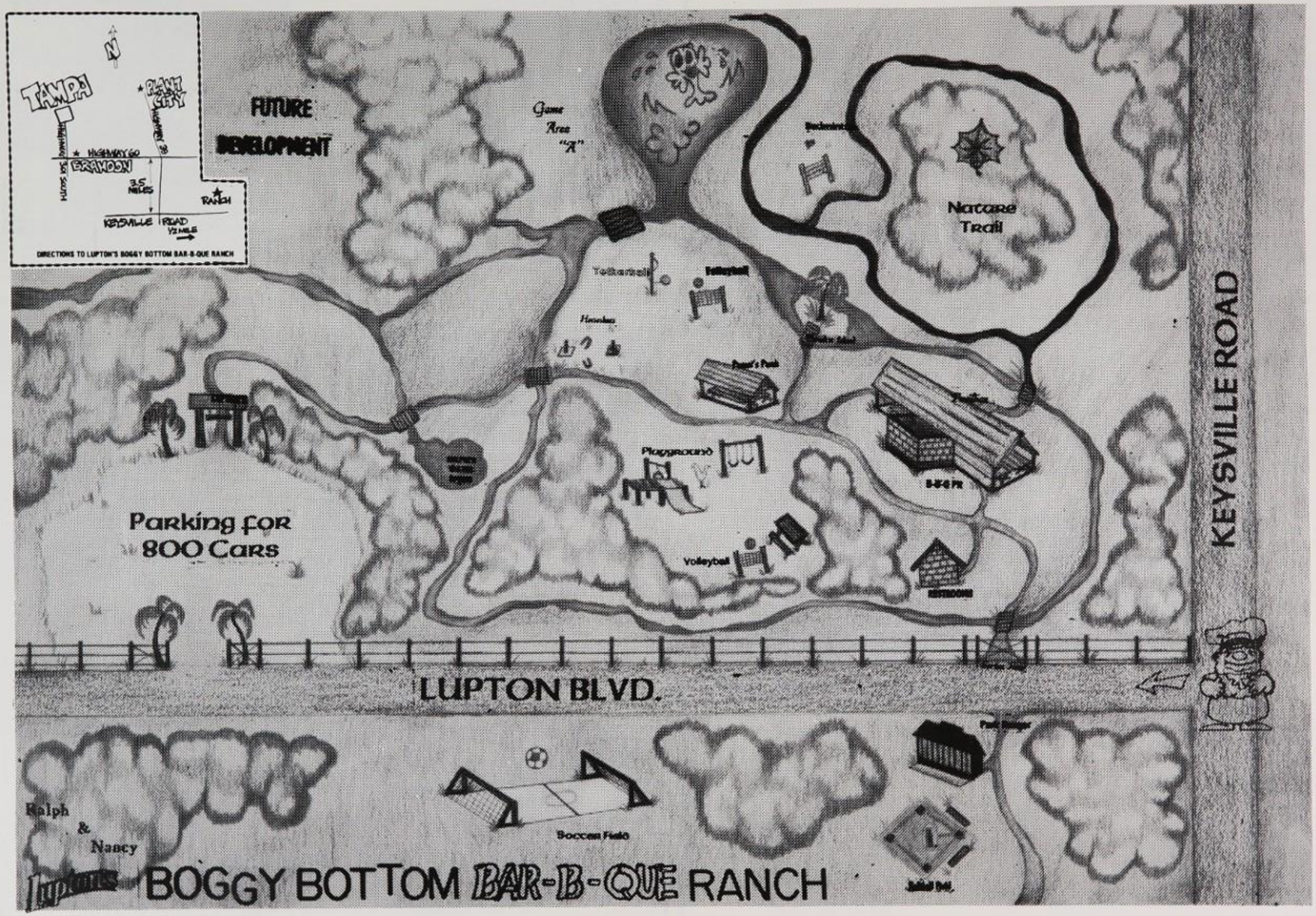
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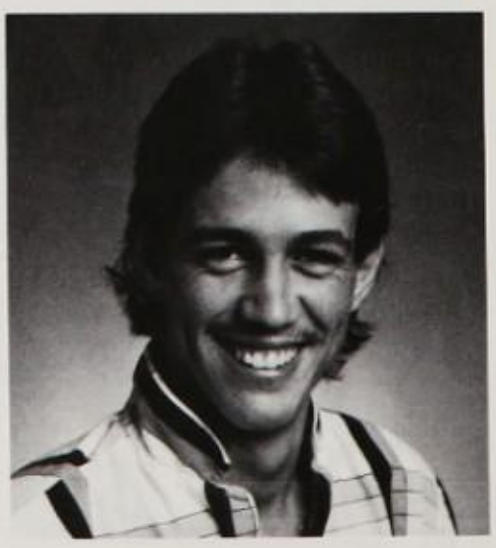

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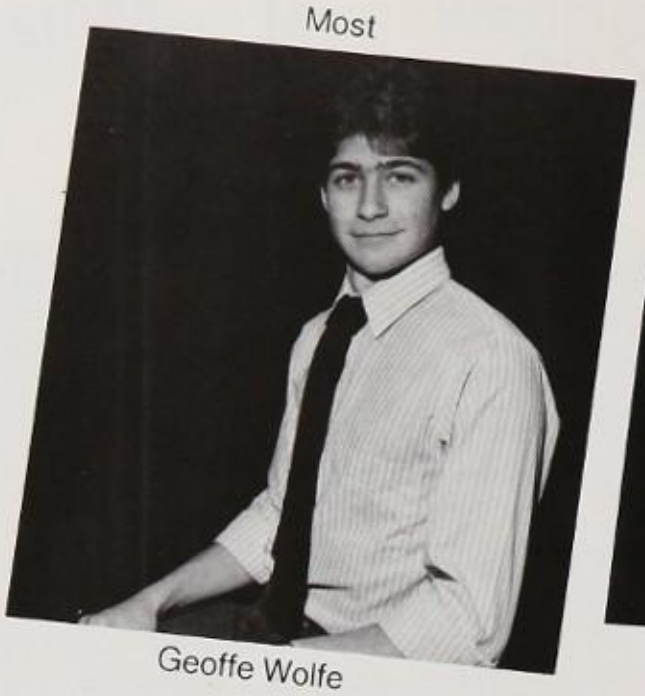

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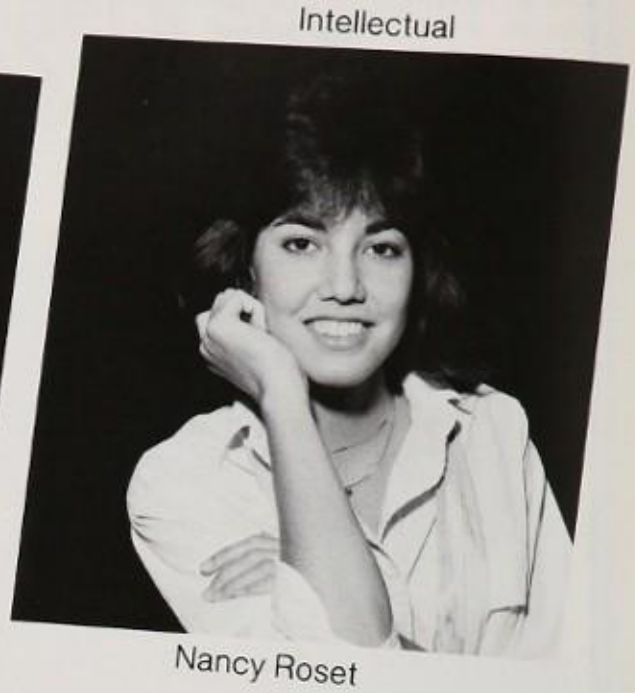

Nancy Roset

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Barrow, Daniel — FFA — 2; Treasurer — 2; Vice President — 3; President — 4.

Beck, Barbara — FBLA — 3 — Treasurer; President — 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Learned Lions — 2, 3, 4.

Bell, Reginald K. — J.V. Football — 2; Varsity Football — 3; Track — 2; Varsity Basketball — 2, 3, 4; SAC — 2, 3, 4; IOC — 3; FCA — 4; Class President — 3; Student Government — 3, 4; Youth Council — 3, 4.

Bickel, Doug — Baseball, Statistician — 2, 3, 4; FCA — 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 4; Florida All-State Jazz Ensemble — 3, 4; All-County Band — 4; Jazz Ensemble — 2, 3, 4; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4; Concert Band — 2, 3, 4; Jazz Combo — 4; Outstanding Soloist — 2; Band Accompanist — 2, 3, 4; Chorus Accompanist — 2; Organist — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Learned Lions — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 4; Academic Letter — 3, 4; Baseball — 3, 4.

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Blackmon, John — HOSA — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3, 4.

Blount, Maria — Thespians — 4; Math Club — 3, 4; Interact — 4; Civitan — 4; Scepter — 4.

Bondi, Beth — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Explorers — 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Learned Lions 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 4; Academic Letter — 4; Graduation Usher — 3.

Botto, Tammy — Softball — 3; HOSA — 2, 3, 4.

Bowers, Richard R. — Golf — 2; Capt. 3, 4; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; FCA —

4; Student Government — 2, 3, 4; Executive Board — 4; Youth Council — 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3; President — 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3, 4; Junior Usher — 3; English Pride Award — 4; Academic Letter — 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 3, 4.

Bradley, Diane — Explorers — 3, 4; Delta K — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 4; Continental Club — 2, Spok — 2.

Braswell, Jill — Soccer Manager — 3; Continental Club — 2; Key Club — 2, 3, 4 — President; National Honor Society — 4; Spanish Honor Society — 4.

Brewer, Lisa — Kiwanette — 2, 3, 4; Student Advisory Committee — 2.

Brown, Cynthia — DCT — 4, Explorers — 2; Delta K — 2, 3, 4; Con-

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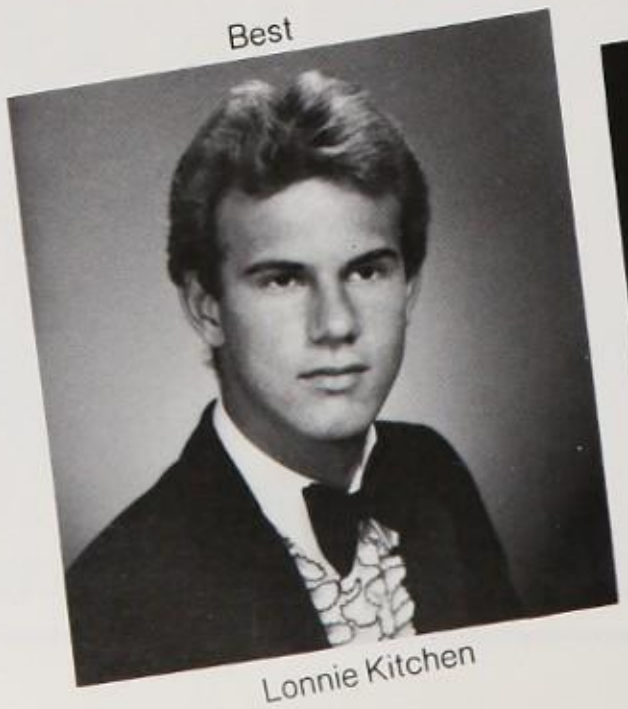

Lonnie Kitchen

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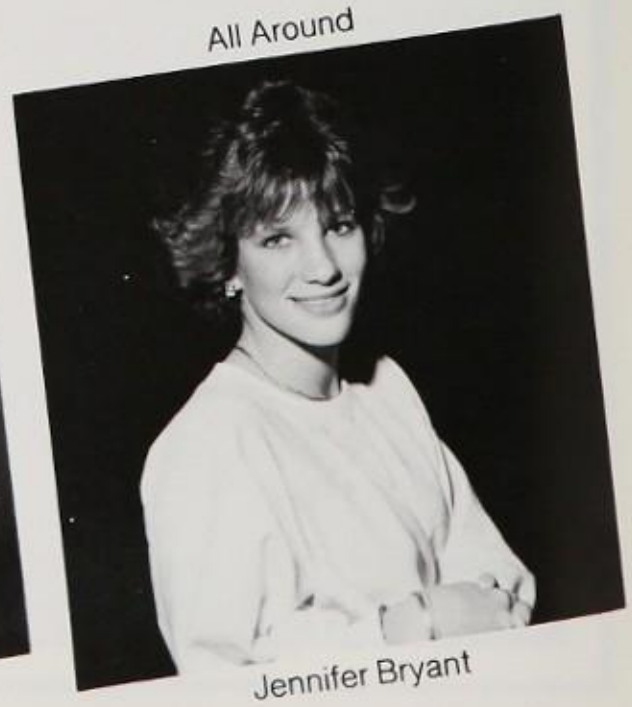

Jennifer Bryant

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Bryant, Jennifer — Tennis — 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 4; J. Civitan — 4; Explorers — 4 — President; Key — 2; FCA — 4; Class Secretary — 4; Student Government — 3, 4; Homecoming Top 20 — 4; Clarion — 4 — Asst. Editor; Calendar Couples Contestant — 4; Peer — 4.

Buchan, Stephanie — Sabre & Dragon — 3; Medieval guild — 4.

Buie, Wayne

Buntin, Sherry — Lionettes — 4; Key — 2, 3; Explorers — 4; Spok — 2.

Burke, Shannon — Softball — 3, 4; Key — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 3; HOSA — 4.

Butler, Talonda — Basketball — 2, 3, 4; CBE — 4; Anchor — 4; FBLA — 4.

Calder, Greg — Soccer — 2, 3, 4; FCA — 4.

Caldwell, Martha — Mu Alpha Theta — 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir — 2, 3, 4; King's Court — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4.

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Callow, Laura — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3; Continental Club — 2; Spok — 3; Scepter — 4 — Editor; Orb — 4 — Editor.

Carr, Lara — Volleyball — 3; Key Club — 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Peer — 4.

Carter, Kendra — Spok — 2; Explorers — 4; Delta K — 4.

Carter, Jamear — FHA — 3; President — 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Bible Club — 4.

Carter, Ronda — Delta K — 2, 3, 4; Spok — 2; Students for Peace — 4; Explorers — 3, 4; Lionettes — 4; Peer — 4; Homecoming Top 20 — 4; Calendar Couples Contestant — 4.

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Cate, Elizabeth — Volleyball — 2, 3, Capt. 4; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; FCA — 2, 3, 4; Executive Board — 4.

Castellano, Dennis — Wrestling — 2, 4; Weightlifting — 2, 3, 4; Orb — 3; FCA 4; Explorers — 4.

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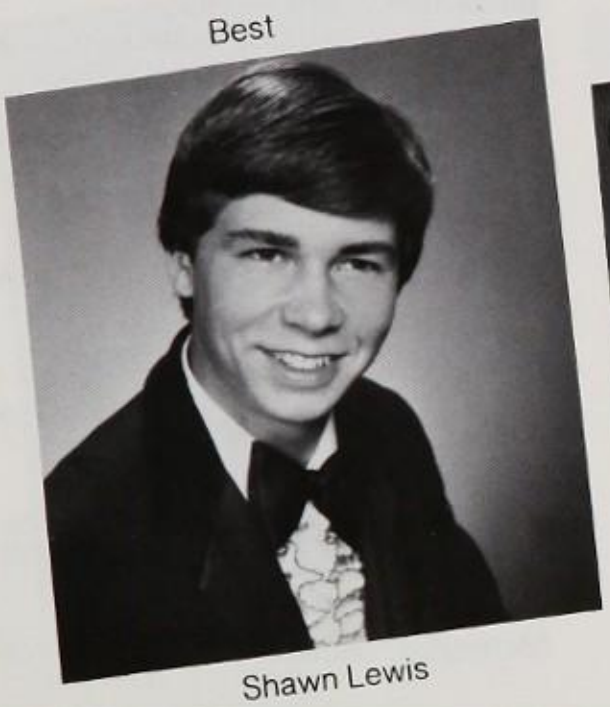

Shawn Lewis

Kim Kiersy

Censulo, Elizabeth — Soccer Mgr. — 2; Key — 3; Spok — 2, 3, Treas.-Sec., 4, V. Pres. Pres; DECA — 4.

Colcord, Christy — Tennis — 2, 3, Capt. — 4; Kiwanettes — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 2, 4; FCA — 4; Band 2, 3, Capt. — 4; Class Treasurer — 3, 4; Student Government — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Homecoming Top 20 — 4.

Collado, Derrick — Baseball — 2, 3, 4; Civitan — 4; FCA — 2, 3, 4.

Collins, Alan — Cross Country — 2, 3, Capt. — 4; Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Track — 3; Key — 2, Treasurer — 3, V. President — 4; FCA — 4.

Cozzini, Lisa R. — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Science — 2; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2; Academic Letter — 2, 3; Jr. Usher — 3.

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Curnes, Lora — FBLA, 4

Croasta, Denise — Winter Track, 2, 3; Spring Track, 2, 3; Field Hockey, 2; Shore Conference "track" Javelin 3rd place; Discus 2nd place; Rockette Relays; Ski Club, 2; Dance Club, 2; Pep Club, 2; Concert Band 2.

Crozier, Jim — Interact, 4; Marching Band, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 4.

D'Agostino, Kateri — Soccer Statistics, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Learned Lions — 3, 4; Math Pride School Winner — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — r; Jr. Usher; English Pride — 4; Science Pride — 4.

Danner, Deborah Ann — Cheer[illegible]der — 3; Winter League Softball - [illegible]; Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Explorers — 2 [illegible]; Student Advisory Committee — [illegible]4; Fellowship of Christian Ath[illegible]es — 3, 4; Student Government Ex[illegible]utive Board — 4; Homecoming O[illegible]een — 4; Peer Facilitator — 3, 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Academic Letter — 4, Calendar Couple Winner — 4.

DeCoeur, David — Wrestling — 2; Football — 3, 4; FCA — 3, 4; N.H.S. — 3, 4, Learned Lions — 3, 4, MAO — 2, 3; Academics Letter — 2, 3, 4.

Deer, Laurie — Cross Country — 3, 4, Track — 3, 4; Key Club — 2, 3; FCA — 4; Thespians — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 4.

Delaine, Debra — Anchor; Thespians — 4; Senior Representative

De Oliveir, Richard — Football — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2 FCA — 3, 4; Key Club — 2; Jr. Civitan — 3, 4 Band — 2

Delgado, Gary — Cross Country — 3; Soccer — 2, 3, 4; 4.

Dickey, Charisse — Kiwanette — 2; Jr. Civitan — 3, 4; Science Club — 2; Explorers — 3, 4; Executive Board — 2; Orb Staff — 3; Scepter staff — 4; Student Government — 2, 3, 4; SAC — 2; Who's Who Among American

Students

Disbennett, Karen — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 4; Explorers — 2, 3; SAC — 2, 3; Student Government — 2, 3; Mu Alpha Theta — 2, 3; Band — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; All County Band — 2; Pride Awards in Science and Writing — 4; Learned Lions — 3.

Doty, Deborah — Diving — 2, 3, 4; Bible Club — 4; FCA — 3; Vice-president — 4; Math club — 2, 3; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3; Jr. Usher; Math Pride; Science Pride

Driscoll, Julie — Softball — 2, 3, 4; SAC — 2, 3, 4; Student Government — 2; Key Club 2, 3; FCA — 4.

Drummond, Sara — Golf — 2, 3, 4; Civitan — 3, 4; FCA — 4; Thespians — 4; Representative — 4; NHS — 3, 4;

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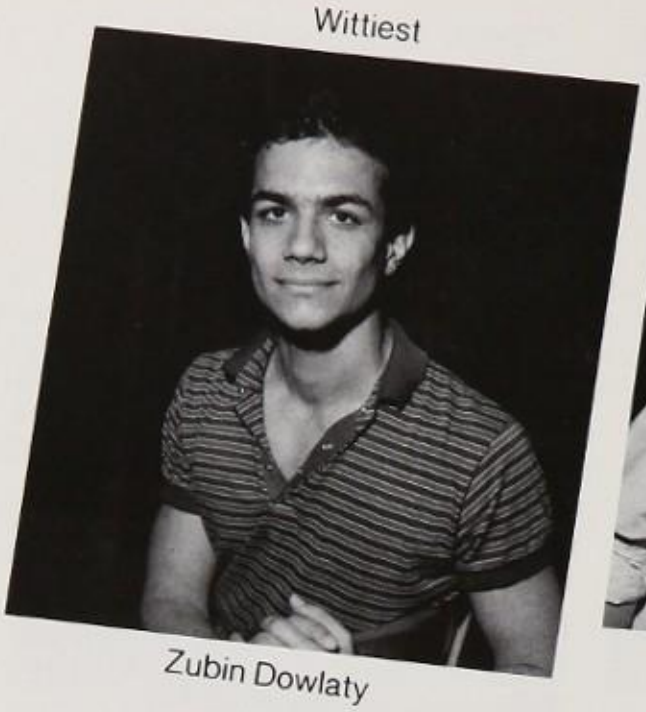

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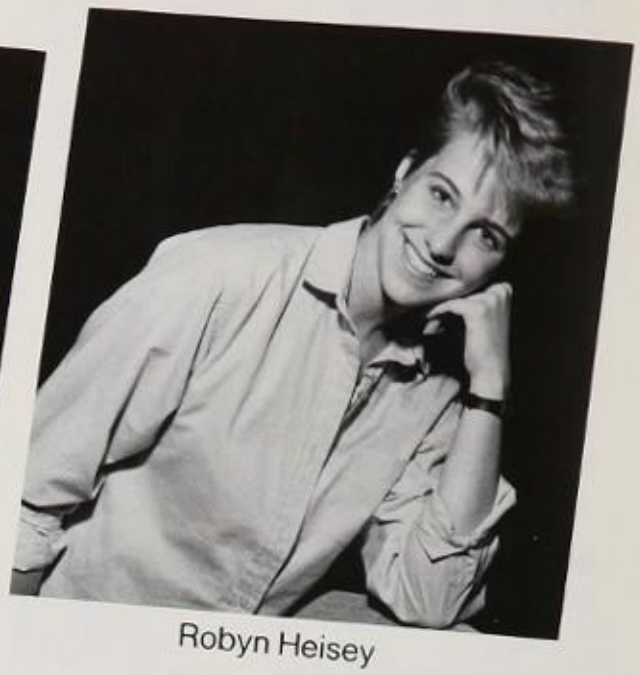

Robyn Heisey

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Dykes, Laura

Dorazio, Debra — FBLA — 4; CBE — 4

Edmiston, Tamara — Cheerleading — 4; Key — 2; HOSA — 2, 3, 4; SPOK — 2; Who's Who Among American Highschool Students.

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Garner, Albert — Baseball — 2, 4; Football — 2.

Geiger, Julie — Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble — 4; All County Band — 4; Concert Band — 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Learned Lions — 3.

Geiger, Kerry — Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 3; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3; Senior Executive Board — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Learned Lions — 2, 3, 4

George, Carol — Delta K; Kiwanettes — 3; Chorus — 4.

Ceraci, Diane — Key — 3, 4; Continental Club — 2; Spanish Honor Society — 4

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Godheim, Lori — Cross Country — 3, 4; Track — 4.

Gould, Debra M. — Colorguard — 2, 3, 4; Co-Capt. — 4.

Gracey, Alle — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3; Bible — 4; Social Studies Club — 4; Continental Club — 2; Junior Usher — 3; Boys' State — 3; Who's Who Among High School Students; Senior Executive Board — 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 2, 3; Learned Lions — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3, 4; Pres. — 4; Academic Letter — 2, 3, 4.

Griffin, Chantel — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Explorers — 2; Continental — 2; Thespians — 2; FCA — 4; Stock Club,

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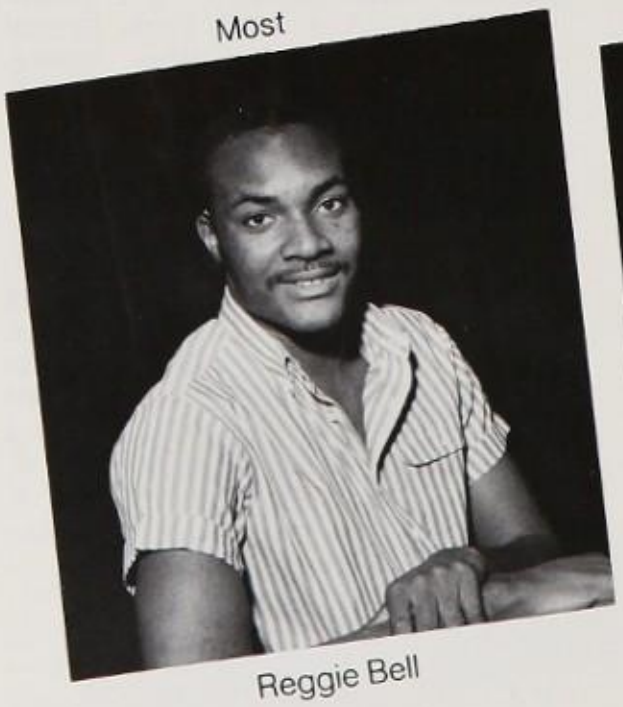

Reggie Bell

Athletic

Julie Driscoll

Treas. — 4; Lionettes — 3, 4 — Capt.; Peer facilitator — 4; Rep. Legislative Conference — 3; Cover of 1985 Couples Calendar — 4; Top 20 Homecoming Candidate — 4.

Gullo, Kelly L. — Cheerleading — 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Key — 2; FCA — 3, 4; Explorers — 2; Science Club — 2; Scepter — 4; Peer — 4; Homecoming Top 20 — 4 Calendar Couple — 4.

Hancock, Danyel — SAC — 3, 4; Thespians — 2, 3, Sergeant-at-Arms — 4; Student Government President — 4.

Harris, Theresa — Kiwanettes — 4; FHA — 2; Explorer — 2; Chorus — 2, 3, 4; Clarion — 4; Student Representative — 2; King's Court — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 4.

Hambleton, Merrily — Softball — 2, 3, 4; Capt. — 4; Kiwanettes — 2, 3; Thespians — 2, 3; Continental Club — 2; Executive Board — 4; Most Offensive Softball Player Award — 3.

Haugstevedt, Lise C. — Medieval Guild — 4; Jr. Civitan — 4; Band — 4.

Hawkins, Nicole — Soccer — 2, 3, 4; FCA — 4.

Haya, Tammy — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Continental Club — 2; Explorers — 2, 3; Executive Board — 4; Scepter — 4, Editor; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3.

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Heisey, Robyn — Track — 2; Cross Country — 3; Tennis — 3, 4; Thespians — 3, 4; Junior Civitan — 4; Senior Class Vice President — 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4.

Henderson, Heidi — SPOK — 2; Delta K — 2, 3, 4; Vice president — 4; Explorers — 3, 4; Calendar Couples — December — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 3.

Hernandez, Mary Ann — Colorguard — 4; Jr. Civitan — 3, 4; HOSA — 2, 3, 4.

Hohenegger, Steffi — Swim team — 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable — 2, 3, 4; captain — 4; State Representative — 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitan — 2, 3; FCA — 2, 4; SPOK — 2, 3, 4.

Holmes, James — FBLA — 2, 3.

Holmes, Tillie — SPOK — 2; Delta K — 4; Scepter — 3; Sports Editor — 4.

Horwood, Susie — HOSA — 4.

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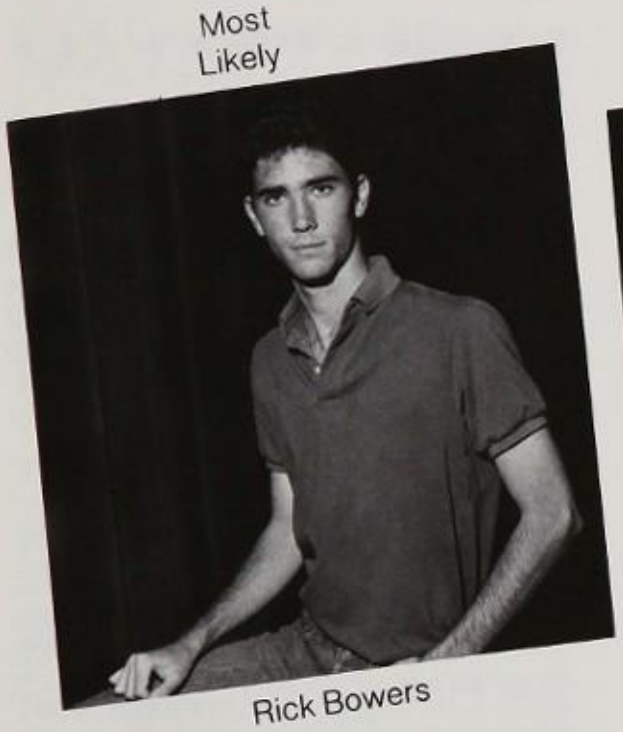

Rick Bowers

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Deborah Danner

Hutchison, Eric — Key Club — 3; CECF — 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3; Executive Internship — 4.

Jackson, Jacob — Wrestling — 3; Band — 2; Lettered in Wrestling.

Johnson, Frank — Track — 2; Chess — 2, 3, 4; President — 4; Thespians — 4.

Johnson, Lisa M. — HOSA — 2, 3, 4; Orb — 4, Editor.

Johnson, Melisa — Colorguard — 2, 3; Lionettes — 4; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; HOSA — 2; FCA — 4; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Executive Board — 4; Learned Lions — 3, 4; Science Club — 2; Math Club — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Science Pride — 4.

Joo, Chuck — Tennis — 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitan — 3, 4; Science — 2; FCA — 4; SAC — 3, Treas. — 4; NHS — 4; Spanish Honor Society — 3.

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Kares, Greg — Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Key — 3; NHS — 3, 4.

Kaster, Kelly — HOSA

Kilgo, Kim — Orb — 3; HOSA — 4; Peer — 4.

Kirkland, Douglas — Football — 2, 4; Golf — 3; Jr. Civitan — 3, 4; FCA — 4.

Kitchen, Lonnie — Cross Country — 2; Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Key — 2, 3, Secretary — 4; FCA — 4; Math Club — 4; Jr. Civitan — 4; Executive Board — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Homecoming Top 20 — 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 4.

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Knight, Marion — Track — 2, 3, 4; Basketball — 2, 3; CBE — FBLA — 4.

Korn, Darlene — Lionette — 4; Kiwanette — 3, 4; Jr. Civitan — 2; Explorers — 2, 3, 4; Soph. Rep. — 2; Peer — 3, 4.

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Langley, Cheryl — FBLA — 4.

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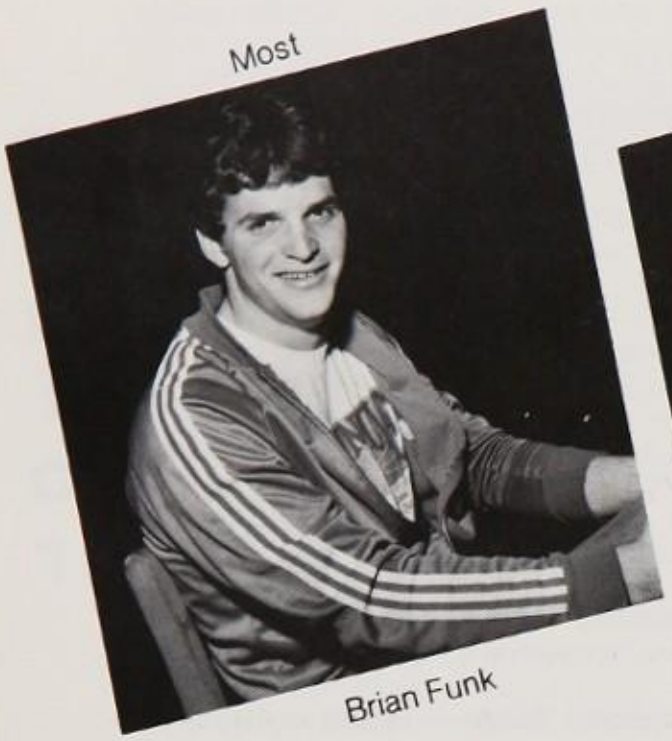
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Brian Funk

Leadership

Amy Kranendonk

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Lewis, Shawn — Varsity Football — 4; Baseball — 3, 4; Jr. Civitan — 3, 4; FCA — 4.

Lorenzen, Elizabeth — Swim Team — 3, 4; Soccer Statistics — 4; Band Auxiliary Manager — 2, 3; Thespians — 2; Sergeant at Arms — 3; President — 4; FCA — 4; Interact — 4; Peer Facilitator — 3; Scepter — 4; Managing Editor — 4; Photographer — 4; Socieal Studies Pride Award — 4; Thespians Awards Districts — 4; Excellents — 4; Superiors — 2; STOT — 3; Excellent — 2; Superior — 2, 3, 4.

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Mattscher, Grace — HOSA — 4.

McAlmont, Coretta — HOSA — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3.

McClintick, Bryant — Key Club — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; SPOK — 2, 3, 4; Vice-President — 4; Secretary/Treasurer — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 4.

McCormick, Joanna — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Math Club — 3; Scepter Staff — 3; Scepter Editor-in-Chief — 4; Peer — 4; Academic Letter — 3; Learned Lions — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Pride Awards in Science and Math — 4; Who's Who in American High School Students — 4.

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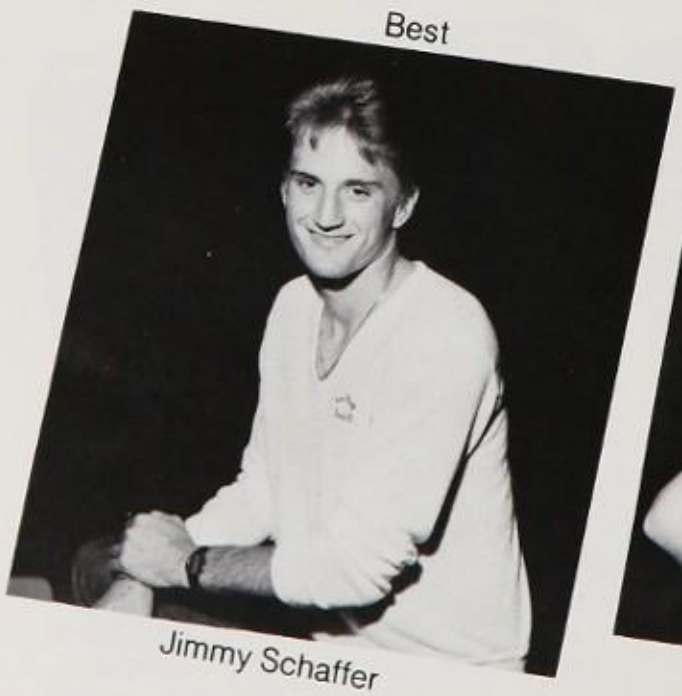
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Jimmy Schaffer

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School Spirit

Melissa Lott

Montgomery, Kimberly — FBLA — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 3; Delta K — 4.

Moore, Tracey — Serteen — 4.

Morgan, Nancy — Varsity Cheerleading — 3, 4; Captain — 4; Jr. Varsity Cheerleader — 2; Captain — 2; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Key — 2; FCA — 4; Explorers — 4; Student Council — 2, 3, 4; Exec. Board — 2, 3; Scepter — 4; Peer — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 4; Homecoming Candidate — 4; Calendar Couple — 4.

Morris, Michael Scott — Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Track — 2; Jr. Civitan — 2; Key — 3, 4; Continental — 2; Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 4; Math Club — 2, 3; Chorus — 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2.

Murray, Jenelle — Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Concert Band — 2; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4.

Nastir, Julie — DECA — 3, 4; President — 4.

Nealy, Ellen L. — FBLA — 3; Anchor — 2, 3, 4.

Neill, Robert B. — Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band — 2, 3, 4; Band Librarian — 4; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; All County Honor Band — 2, 3, 4; Tri State Honor Band — 4.

Ness, Karen — Swimming — 2, 3, 4; State Competition — 3, 4; Jr. Civitan — 3, 4; Explorers — 2; FCA — 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Exec. Board — 4.

Nice, Karen M. — Lionette — 4; Color Guard — 2; Kiwanettes — 3; Delta K — 4; SPOK — 2; Peer — 4; Calendar Couples — 4.

Noles, Kenneth — Band — 2; Band — 3; Stage Band — 3, 4; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band — 2.

Ohaegbulam, Emeka — Soccer — 3, 4; Key Club — 3, 4; SPOK — 3; Math Club — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Academic Letter — 3, 4.

Olson, Tiphani — Tennis — 4; Explorers — 2, 3, 4; Kiwanettes — 3; Delta K — 4.

Oxendine, Lynn — Work Experience — 2; DCT — 3; Chorus — 4.

Parris, Susan R. — Red Cross Youth Club — 3; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement — 4; Brother/Sisterhood Essay Contest Winner — 2.

Peak, Gary L. — Thespians — 3, 4; Key — 3, 4; Peer — 3.

Pedroso, Michelle M. — Interact — 4; Continental — 2; Spanish Honor Club — 2, 4.

Pennington, Adam — Thespians — 4; Scepter — 4.

Peterson, Lori — Delta K-4.

Phillips, Darla L. — Medieval Enlightenment Guild — 2, 3, 4; Sr. Representative — 4; Omni — 4; Concert Chorus — 2, 3, 4; King's Court Choir — 3; Show Chorus — 3, 4; Pride — 4.

Phillips, Stacey L. — SPOK — 2, 4; Explorers — 4; DECA — 4; Honor Attendant at Jr. — 3.

Philpott, Mike — Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Key — 4; DECA — 4; NHS — 3, 4.

Pimento, Angela — Cheerleading — 2; Captain — 4; Key Club — 2; Serteen — 2, 3; Treasurer — 4; President — 3; FCA — 3, 4; SAC — 4; Spanish Honor Society — 4.

Pinkerton, Rebecca E. — SAC — 4; Delta K — 3, 4; Parliamentarian — 4; Wrestlerettes — 2; Thespians — 3, 4; Bible Club — 4; Explorers — 4; Peer — 4; English Pride Award Writing Contest — 4.

Powers, Lisa R. — Soccer — 2; Manager — 4; Student Advisory Committee — 4; Future Business Leaders Of America — 2; President — 4; Jr. Achievement — 4; President — 4; SADD — 3, 4; NHRA — 2, 3; Secretary — 3; President — 4; Clarion 2; Clubs/Organizations — 3; Business Manager, Advertising Editor — 4; Editor-in-Chief — 4.

Pratts, Carlos — DCT — 4.

Pujols, Johnny — Thespians — 3, 4; Omnia — 4; Medieval Enlightment Guild — 4; Concert Chorus — 4; Treas. of Student Government — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 4.

Read, Brenda R. — Delta K — 4; Treasurer — 4; DECA — 4; Secretary — 4; SPOK — 2.

Reilly, Kristen — HOSA — 3; Chorus — 3, 4.

Rhodes, Lorenzo — Football — 2; Basketball — 2; Track — 2; Serteen; Key — 4; Chorus — 2.

Rice, Sherri — Continental — 2; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Deputy Governor — 4; Explorers — 2; Student Government — 2, 3; Sophomore Class President — 2; Peer Counselor — 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2; Hugh O'Brian Leadership — 2; Social Studies Pride AWard — 4.

Richardson, Joann — Delta K — 4; CBE — FBLA — 4.

Roset, Nancy — Cross Country — 2, 3, 4; Captain — 4; Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Track — 2; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 4; Math Bowl Team — 2, 3, 4; Fellowship of Christian Athletes — 4; SAC — 3, 4; Sr. Exec. Board — 4; Clarion — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students — 2; Learned Lions — 2, 3, 4; Pride Award English, Math, Science — 4.

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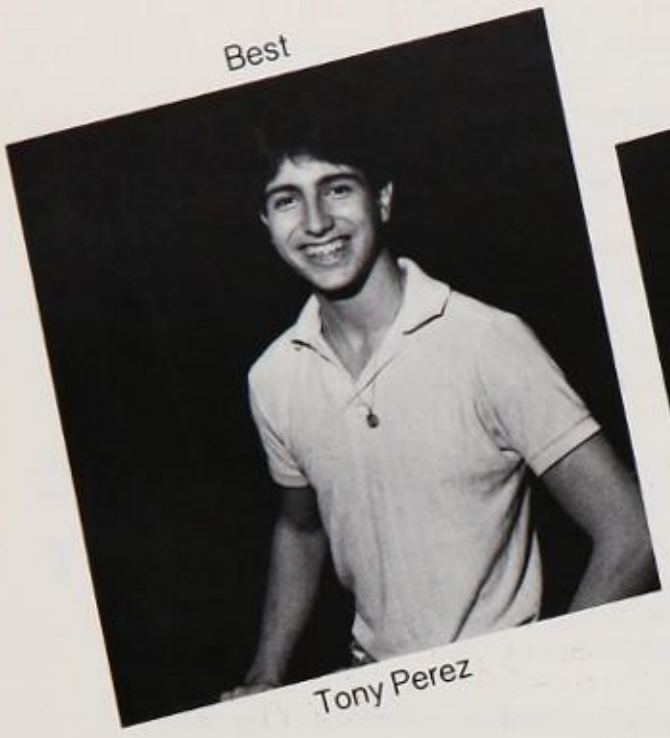

Tony Perez

Personality

Geri Wells

Roy, Steve — Key — 2, 3, 4; President — 4; Jr. Civitan — 4; Sr. Exec. Board — 4; Who's Who in American High School Students — 4; Homecoming Top 20 — 4.

Royal, Samantha L. — Swimming — 2, 3; NHS — 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 3, 4; Math Pride, Junior Usher.

Ryan, Erin — Softball — 3, 4; Key Club — 2, 3; Deca — 3; FCA — 4; Student Government — 2, 3; Sophomore Class Treasurer — 2.

Salem, Kelli — Key — 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 3, 4; Concert and Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Executive Board — 4; Newsletter Staff — 4; Yearbook — 4; Maas Bros. Teen Board — 4; NHS — 4; Learned Lions — 4; Honorable Mention Science Fair — 3; Pride Award in Social Studies — 4.

Senior Directory

Saputo, Melissa — Golf — 3, 4; Continental Club — 2.

Schaffer, Jimmy — Football — 2, 3; Baseball — 2, 3, 4; FCA — 2, 3, 4; Key — 2; Explorers — 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3.

Schenone, Jim — Football — 2, 3; Track — 2; FCA — 3, 4; Treasurer — 3; President — 4; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; SAC — 3; NHS — 3, 4; Learned Lions — 2, 3.

Schlueter, Brent — Baseball — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; FCA — 3, 4; Math Club — 3, 4; Junior Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Academic Letter — 3, 4; Homecoming Top 20 — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Science Pride Award; Who's Who in American High School.

Scott, Rita — Deca — 4; SPOK — 2, 3.

Sherwood, Toni — DCT — 4; SAC — 4; Delta K — 3; President — 4; NHS — 3, 4.

Slattery, Theresa — Cross Country — 2, 3; Soccer — 2; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Continental Club — 2; FCA — 2; Yearbook Staff — 3, 4; Sports Editor — 4.

Smiraldi, Dana R. — Soccer — 2, Manager; Statistics — 3; SPOK — 2, 3; Most Devoted — 4.

Smith, Katrina — HOSA — 2, 3, 4; Marching and Concert Band — 2, 3, 4.

Smith, Shawn — Wrestling — 2, 3, 4; Cross Country — 4; Guild — 2, 3, 4.

Smith, Shean — CBE, Vice-President — 4; FBLA.

Soto, Edwin — Wrestling — 4.

Soto, Leonardo — HOSA — 2, 3, 4; Unit President — 2; Chapter Vice-President — 3; Chapter and Region Vice-president — 4; Jr. Civitan — 4.

Stephens, Angela — Delta K; Show Chorus; Concert Chorus; Peer Counseling.

Stout, Midge — Swim Team — 2; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3; FCA — 3, 4; Interact — 4; Student Government — 2, 3, 4; SPOK — 2, 3; Band — 2, 3, 4; Stage Band — 4; Senior Class Executive Board; English Writing Pride Certificate.

Suarez, Kim — Explorers — 2, 3, 4; Civitan — 2, 3; Delta K — 3, 4; Peer — 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Learned Lions — 2, 3.

Directory

Taylor, Misty — Soccer — 2, 3; Student Government — 2; Student Gov't Executive Board — 3, 4; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3; Historian — 4; FCA — 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta — 2, 3; Science Club — 2; Band — 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Executive Board — 2; Junior Executive Board; Senior Newsletter Staff — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Who's Who in American High Schools — 4; Learned Lions — 3; All-county Band — 4; Representative for Legislative Conference — 3; Homecoming Candidate — 4; Pride Awards — 4; Academic letters — 3.

Temlin, Patricia — Student Council — 2; Civitan — 3; Bible Club — 3; Spanish Honor Society.

Thomas, John — Swimming — 3; SPOK — 2.

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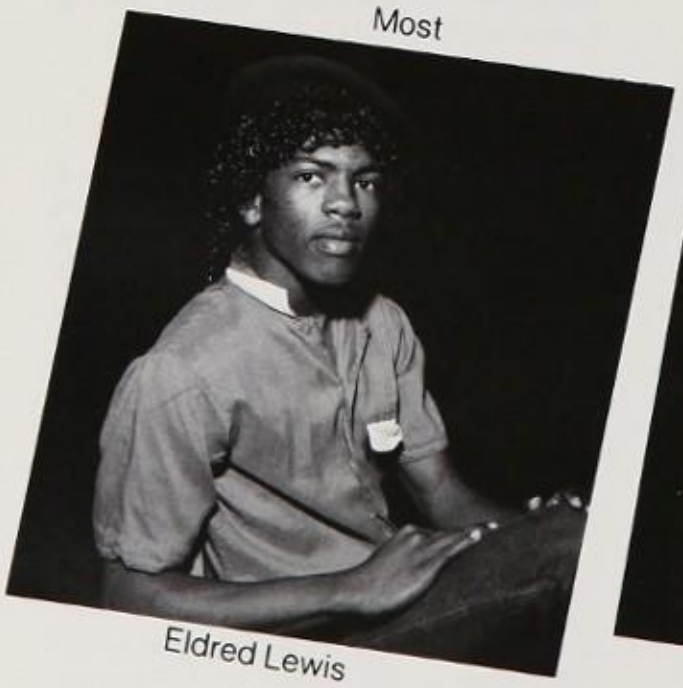

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Greg Calder

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Alpha Theta — 4; Scepter — 3, 4.

Thompson, Teresa — FBLA —4.

Torres, Luis E. — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Chaplain — 4; Math — 4; Band — 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Trapp, Meredith A. — Soccer — 2, 4; Manager — 3; Clarion — 3, 4.

Turner, Janeene — Who's Who — 4; Academic Letter — 4.

Ulrey, Stacy — Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Concert Band — 2; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4; NHS — 3, 4; Math Pride Award.

Vanderkam, Jill — Mu Alpha Theta — 3, 4; Concert Band — 2, 3, 4; Marching Band — 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band — 2, 3, 4; Stage Band — 3; NHS — 4;

Learned Lions — 4; Academic Letter — 4.

Voight, Amy — Cross Country — 2, 4; Soccer — 2, 3, 4; Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3, 4; Vice-President — 4; Senior class Executive Board — 4; Peer counseling — 4; Academic Letter — 4.

Wade, LaTaunya — Band — 2, 3, 4; Band Lieutenant — 4.

Waite, Lisa Anne — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Explorers — 2, 3; Math Club — 3; Science Club — 2; Who's Who.

Wells, Geri — Delta K — 4; Explorers — 4; CECF — 4; Homecoming Top 20; Calendar Couples.

Wells, Marie — Swimming — 2, 3, 4; Coach's Award — 4; State Representative — 2, 3, 4; FCA — 4; SPOK — 4.

White, Cathy — FBLA — 2; Historian — 2; Colorguard — 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain — 4.

White, Kevin — FFA — 4; FIASA — 4.

Wilford, Stephani — Basketball — 2, 3; Volleyball — 2; Anchor — 4; HOSA — 4.

Williams, Greg — CBE — 4, Historian — 4; FIASA — 3.

Wilson, Tiffany — Cheerleader — 2; Anchor — 2, 3, 4; Vice-president — 3; President — 4; FCA — 2; FBLA — 3; Key — 2; Student Government — 2, 3, 4; SAC — 4; IOC — 3; Executive Board — 4; Homecoming Candidate — 4; Deca Vice-president — 4; Newsletter Staff — 4; Calendar Couples.

Whitman, Wendy — Colorguard — 2, 3; Lionettes — 4; Key Club — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 3, 4; Thespians — 4; Student Gov't — 3; Senior Class Executive Board — 4; Orb — 3; Scepter — 4; Homecoming Top 20; Calendar Couples; Keyettes.

Wolf, Geoff — Mu Alpha Theta — 2, 3, 4; President — 4; NHS — 3, 4; Treasurer — 4; Civitan — 2; Band — 2, 3, 4; Math Team — 2, 3, 4; Learned Lions — 2, 3, 4; Math and Science Award — 2, 3; Academic Excellence in Mathematics — 3; Junior Marshall — 3; Math, Science Pride candidate; Social Studies Award for Excellence — 3; Academic Letter — 3, 4.

Wooten, Melanie — Swimming — 2, 3; HOSA — 4; FCA — 3.

Worrell, Simone — Serteen — 4; *CLARION* — 2 Fac./Underclass, 3 Staff Editor, 4 Editor-in-Chief; S.A.C. — 4; Quill and Scroll — 3, 4; Governor's Pride award entrant; Calendar Couples contestant; district representative (Journalism)

Urrutia, Tanya — Junior Civitan 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, State and district competitor 3, 4; Scepter — 3, 4, Feature Editor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; "Most Talented" candidate 4; Who's Who in American High School Seniors 4.

Urso, Yvette — Key Club — 3, 4; Keyette — 3; Student Gov't — 2, 3, 4; Clarion — 3, 4; Editor of Clubs — 4; Lionettes — 3, 4; Co-head — 4; Wrestlerette — 2; Spanish Honor Society — 2.

Zalkin, Sheryl — Jr. Civitan — 2, 3, 4; Thespians — 2, 4; Hospitality — 2; Student Council — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 4; National Honor Society — 3, 4; Spanish Honor Society — 2, 3, 4; Secretary — 4; Academic Letter — 4; Homecoming Candidate — 4; District Spanish Declamation.

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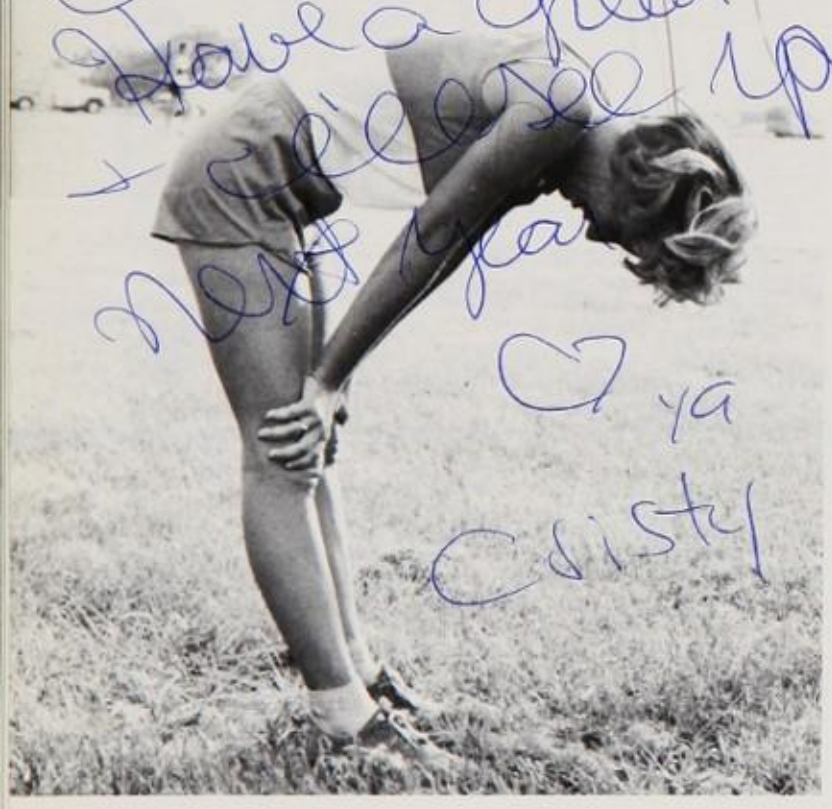

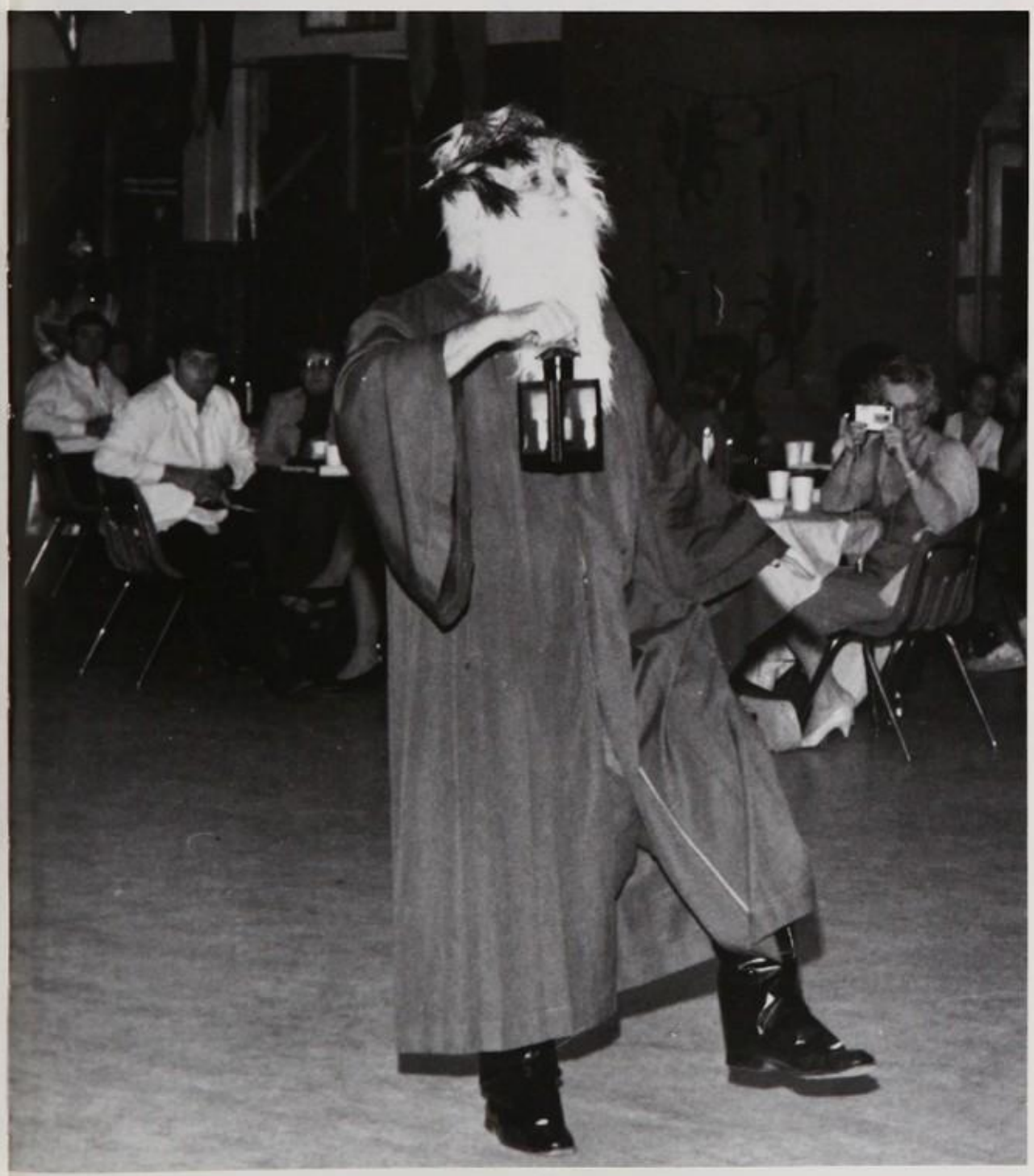

Lions' Talent Shines Through

Warm Smiles With Plenty of Style

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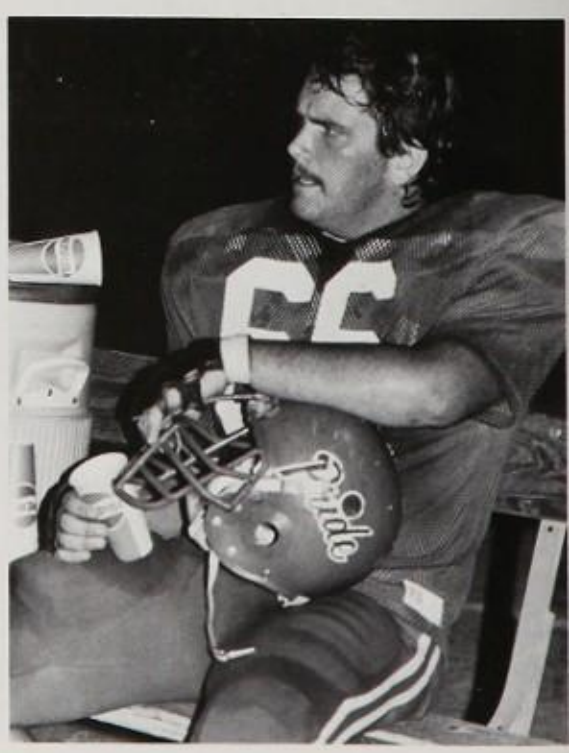
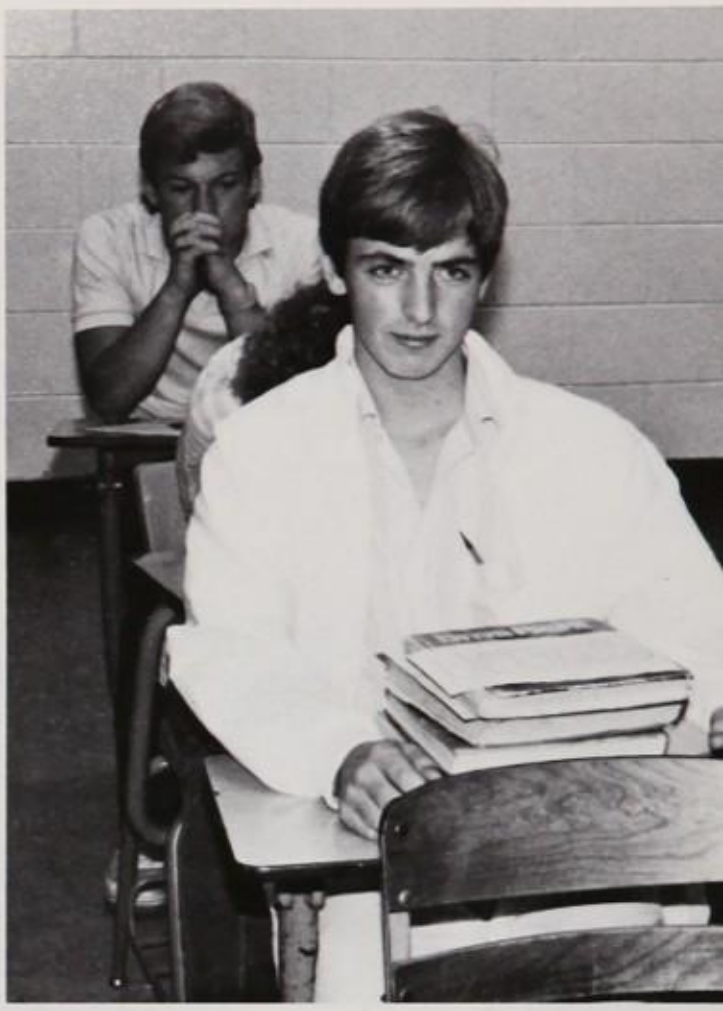
Getting "Out" of Homework





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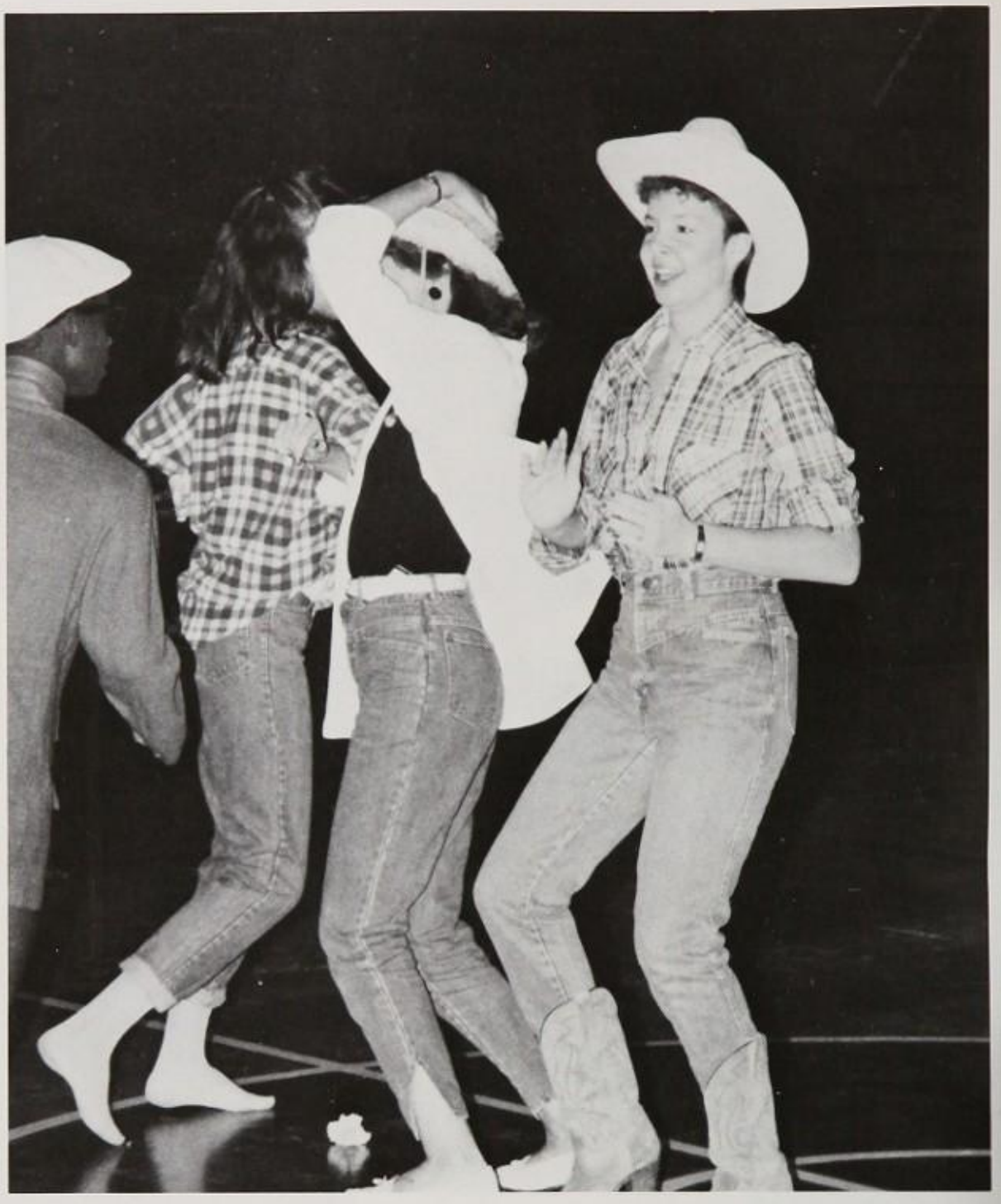

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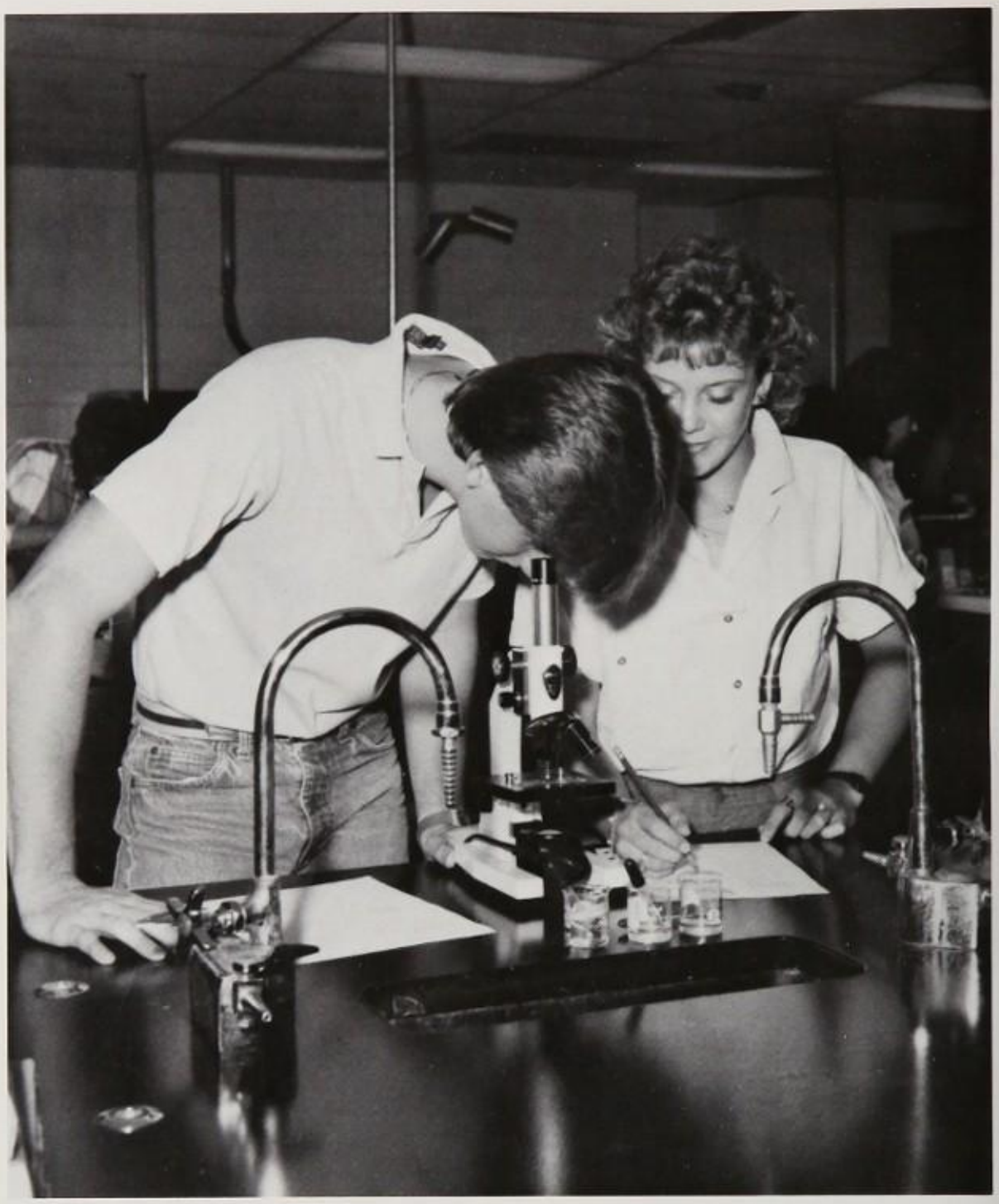

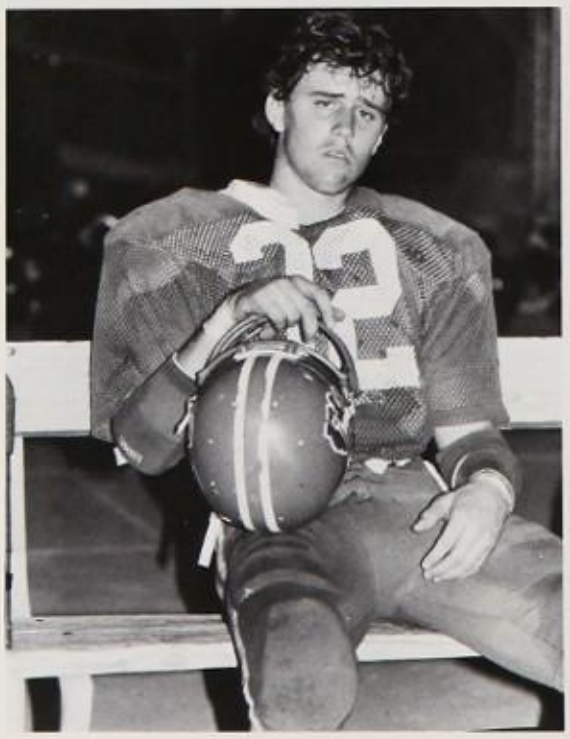

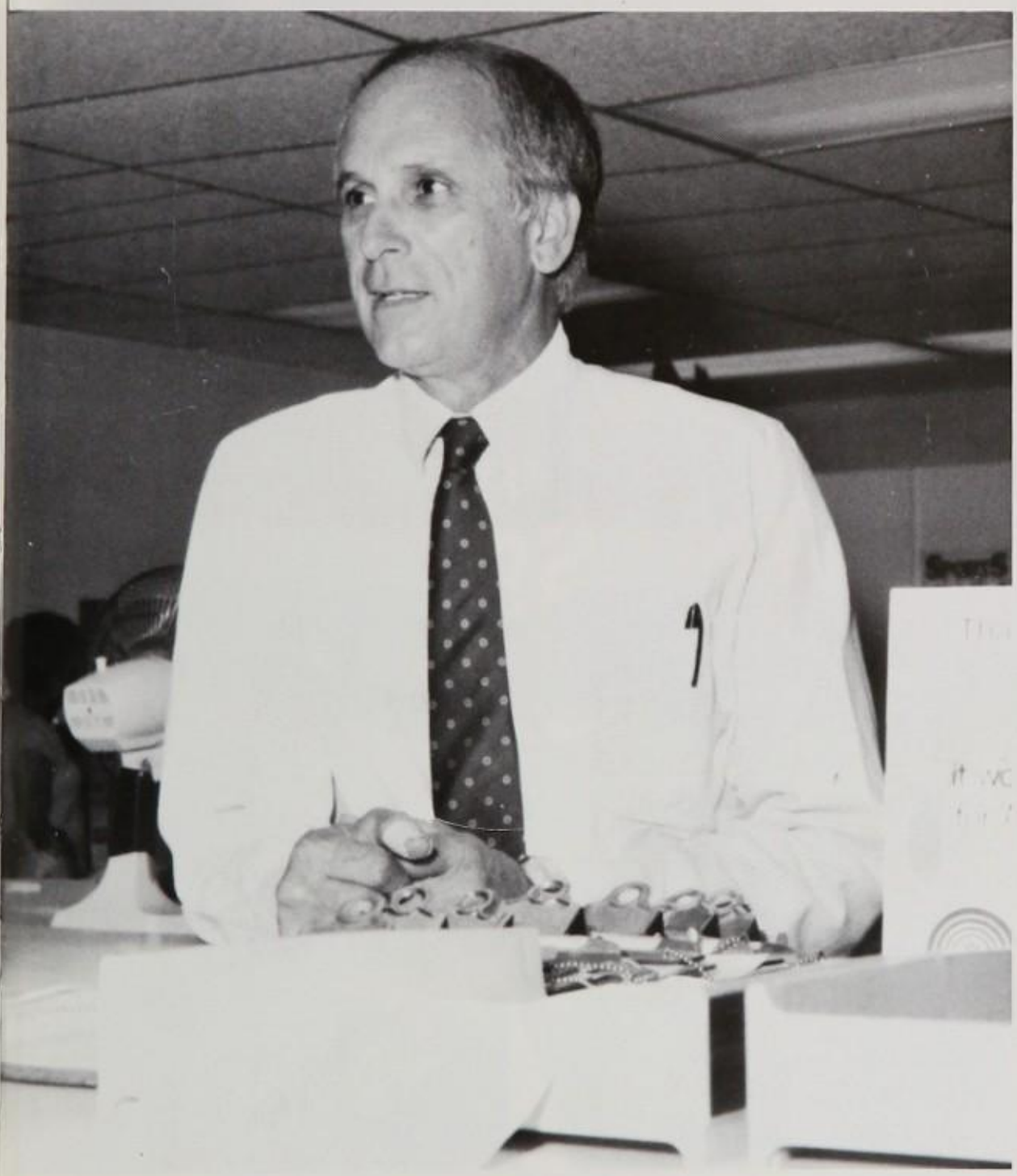

With Talent Comes Variety

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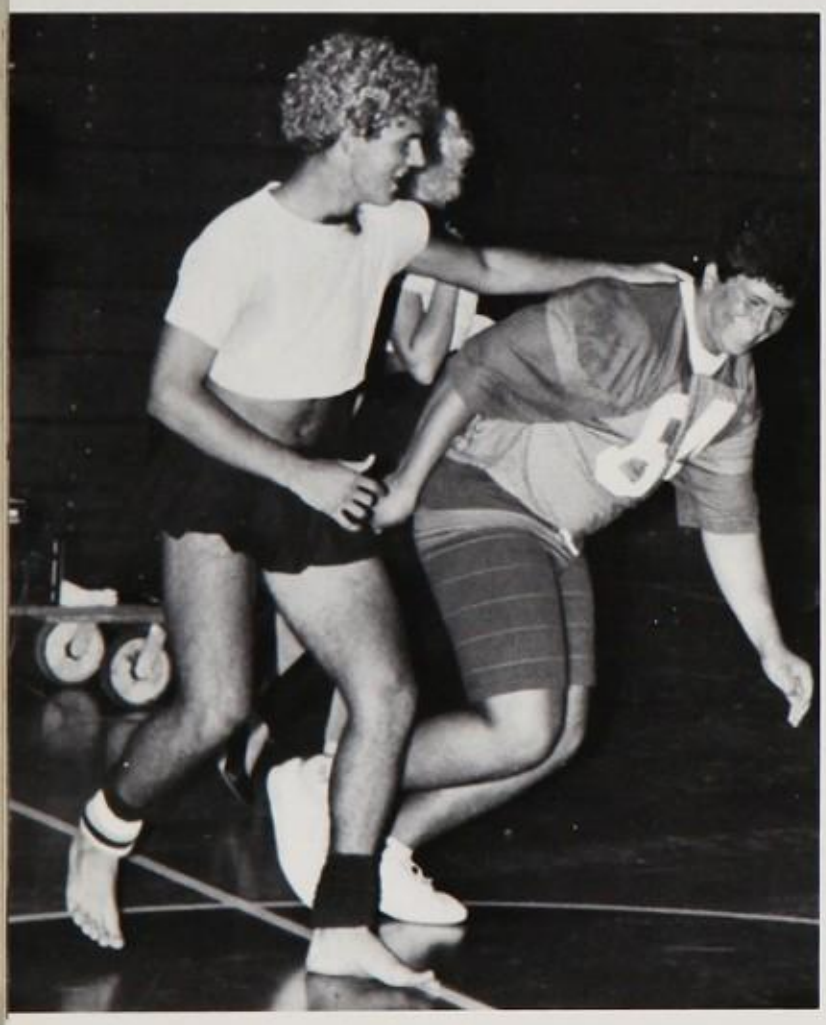
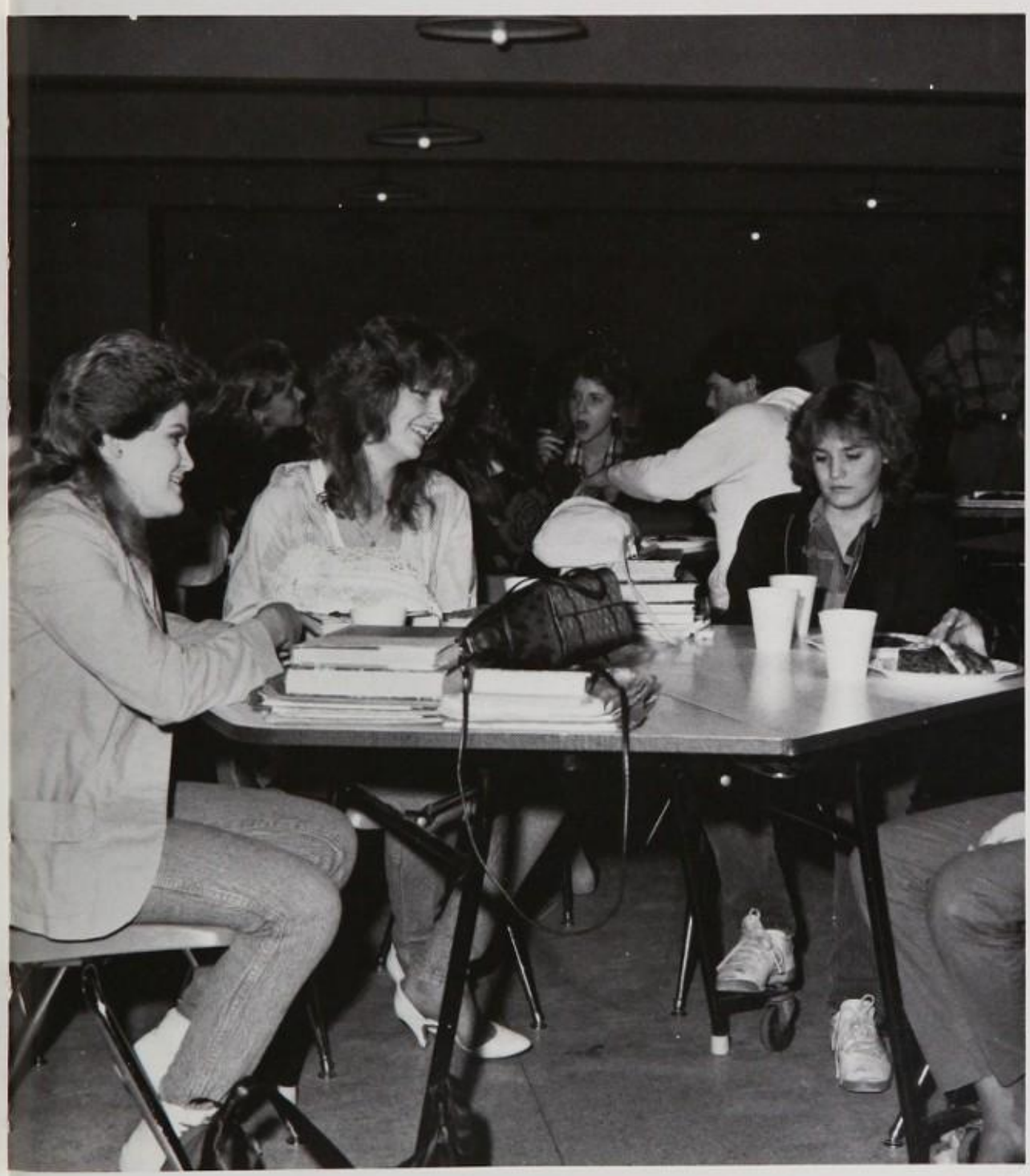
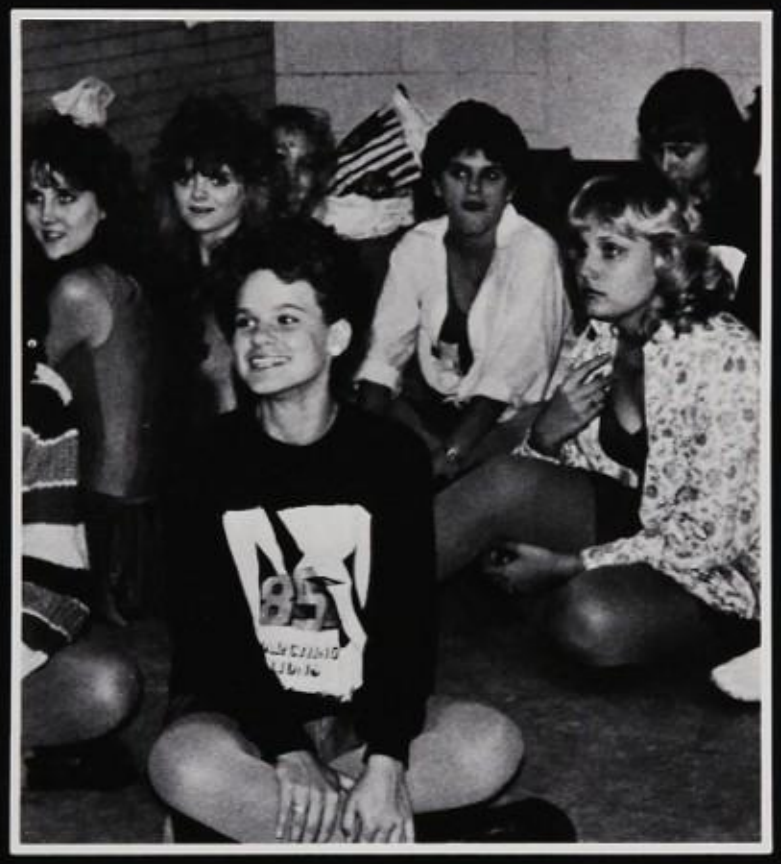
The Art of Communication

Social Time is Precious Time







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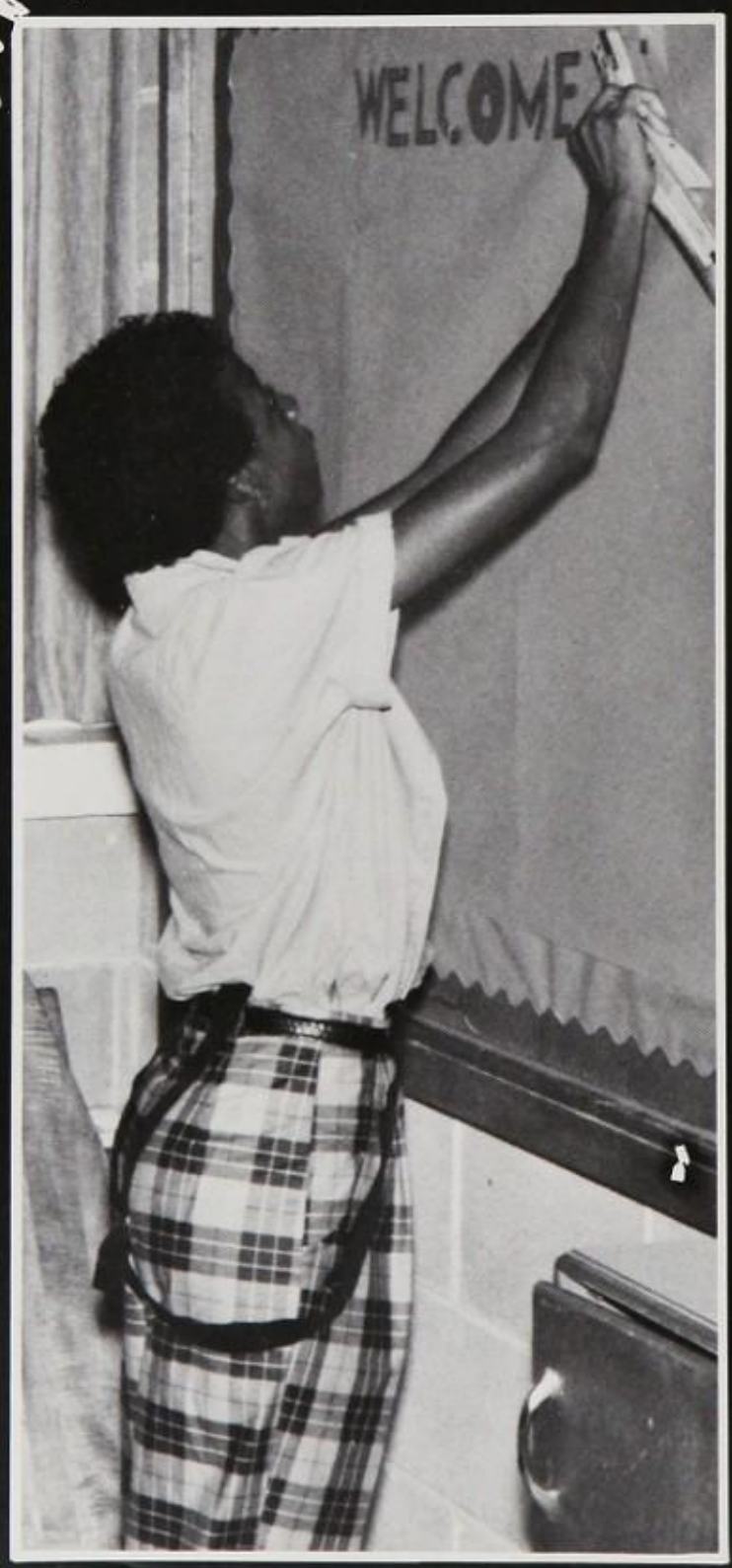
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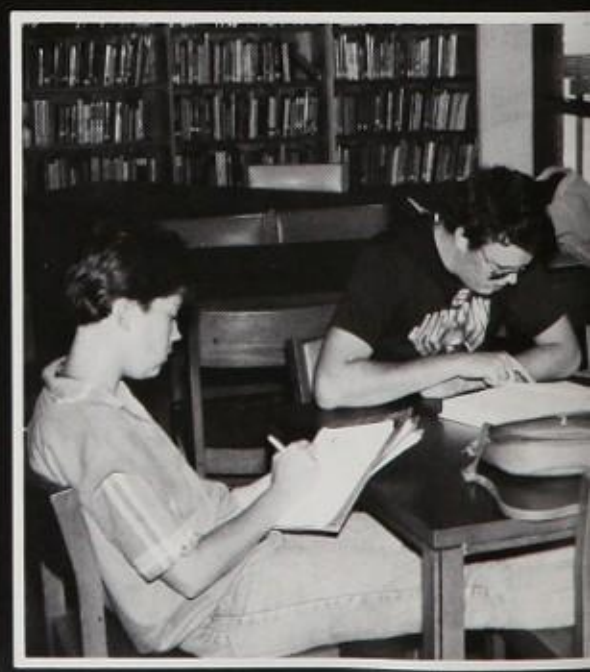

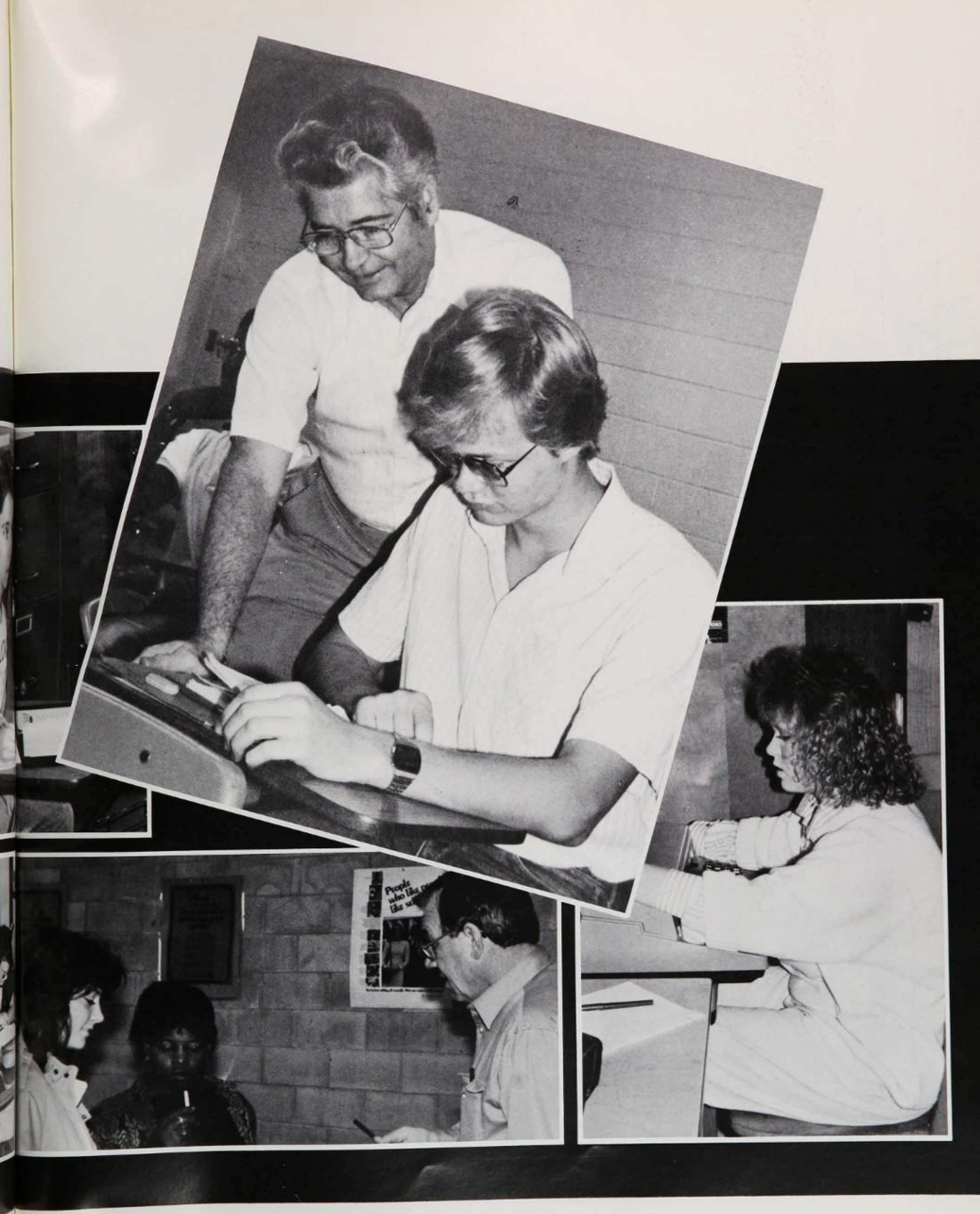

Tiffany,
Well summer
is finally
glad I'm
here & I'm
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Stay sweet
and keep in
Touch over
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Your
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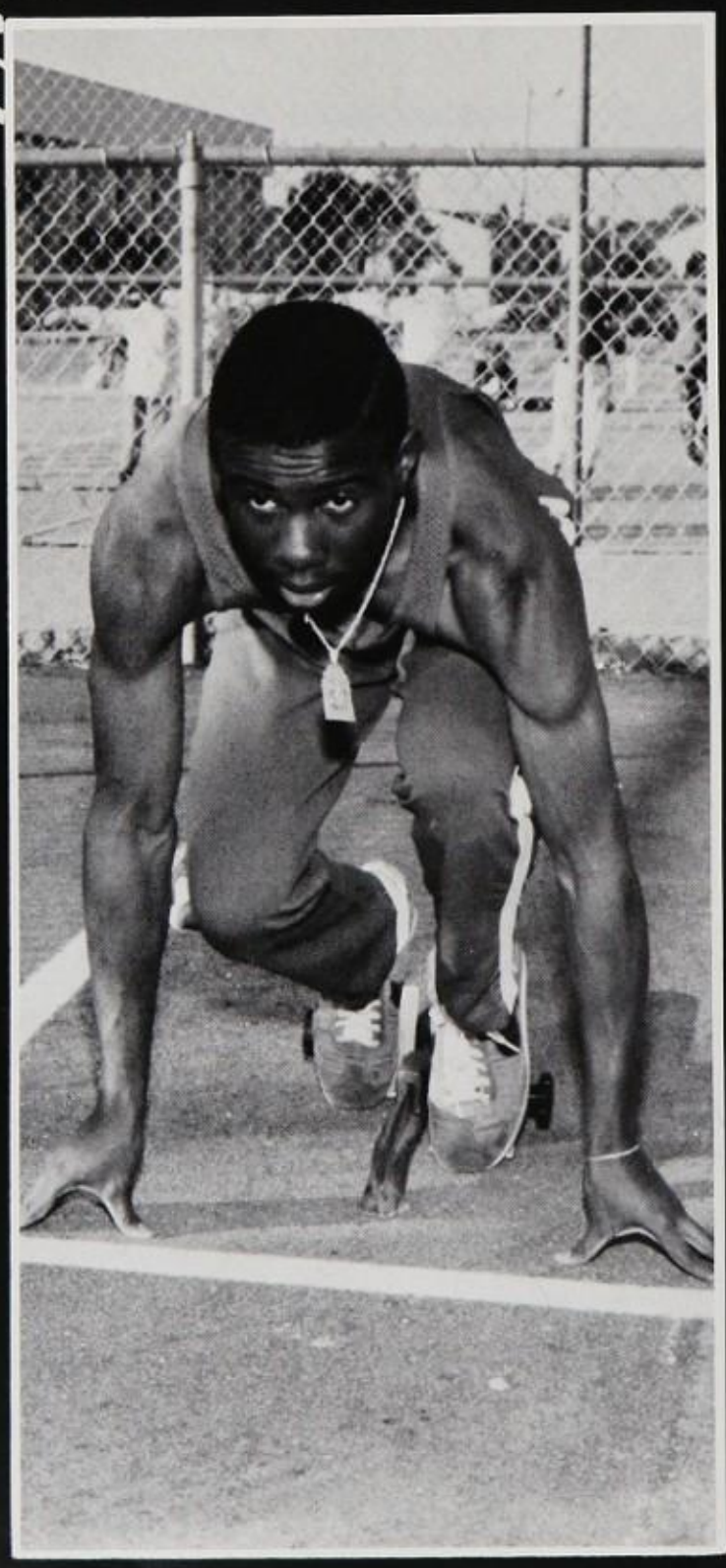

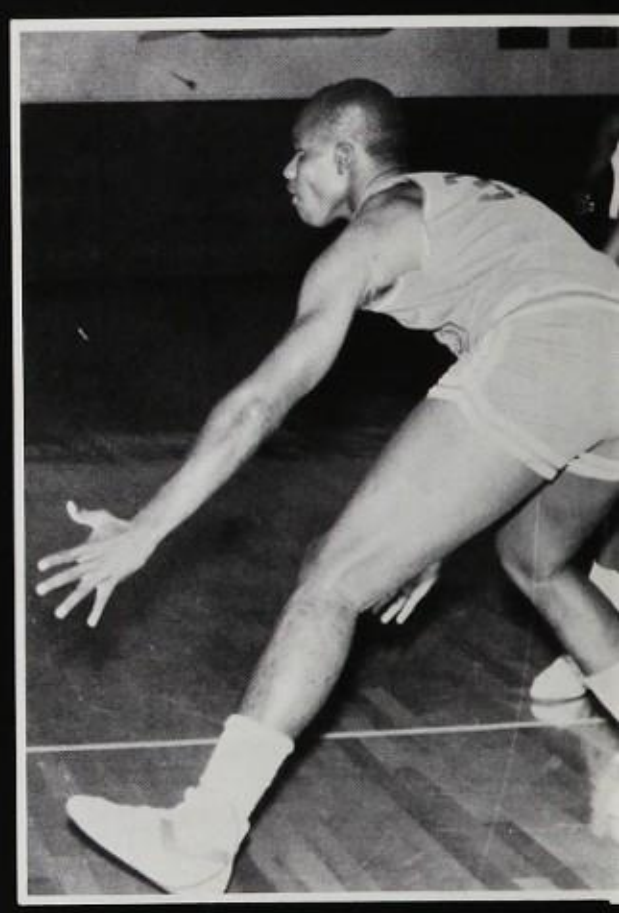

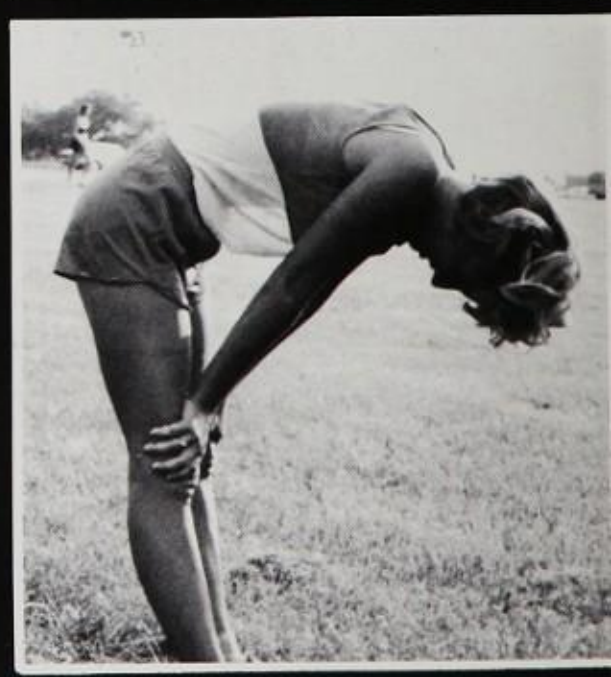

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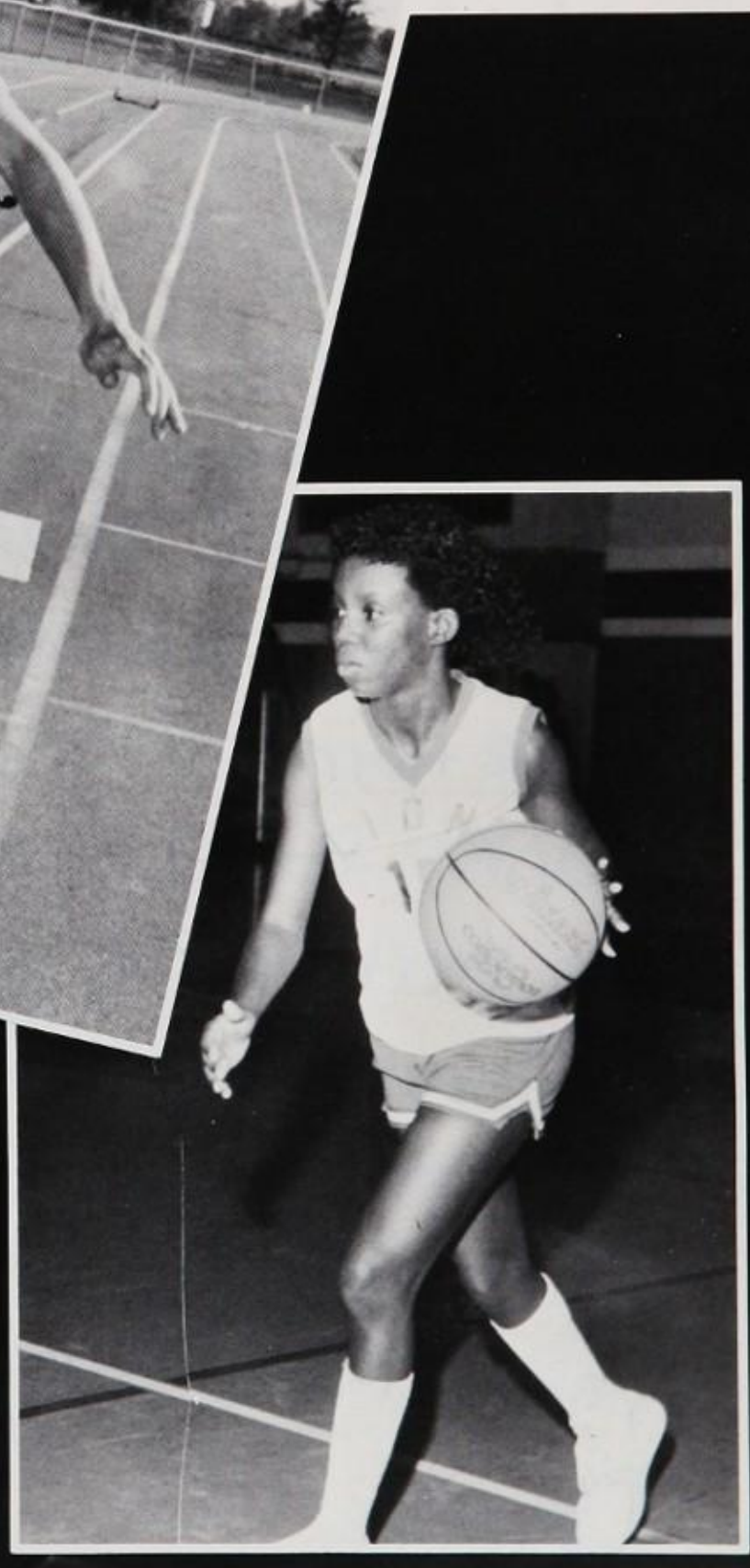

Best Friends Love Ya!! Best Friends Forever!!

AUTOGRAPHS

Gloria's page

Tiffany

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Hey, what's up? not much here. Well, I guess we finally made it to our Junior class. Oh well, enough of that. You are one of the sweetest people alive, thanks for being so close to me. I think it's about time we get out of this Biology class and do something worthwile in life. huh Tiffany I think that you know how much our friendship means to me, it means more to me than anything in this world. Thanks for putting up with me, you know we had some great times and some bad, Tiffany you are the greatest, I Love you, Tiffany. I really glad we are best friends, I feel that you are the only person, who really knows me. Thanks Get ready for the Beach Yea

Loveyou always

Gloria Dees

Take care of yourself in Newyork

Gloria

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Tiffany

Best Friends Forever

Friends are Forever!!

Good Luck in the future!! Have a great summer

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Tiff!
Well it's
Been fun in
Biology stay sweet
and have a great
summer
Love,
Tiffany
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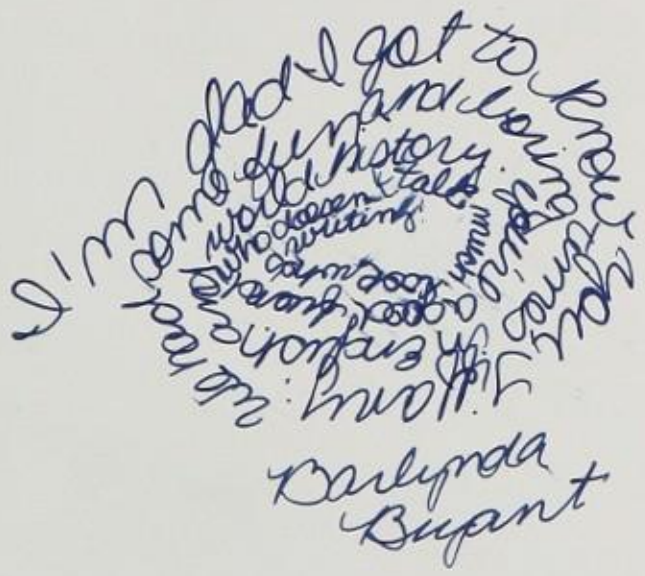

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To my little Biffy Tiffy,
I Luv ya! That just about sums it up. If anyone ever asked me to define "buddy" I would say "Biffy Tiffy". We have had some great times and I treasure them all. I look forward to seeing at the start of every school year. You have got to be the sweetest, cutest person I know!

Don't forget me!

I Luv U!

Jennie Baker

K.I.T 985-1521

friends 4 ever
Jennie &
Tiffy

Nite)

It hasn't been a great year in Spanish, but I've tried to make the best of it. I may, shed around alot but I do set serious about my grades, except spanish. I'm to keep out of trouble and stay sweet.

Love ya

Alan

Tiffany,

HEY sweetie! ## I'm glad that we have become such great friends. You're a really sweet person! I hope you never change! It's been great having you in Spanish! You made that class fun! I hope that we'll have some classes together next year! I hope you have a great summer! See ya' around!

Love ya lots,
Karen Campbell
'92

Jason Carey
always
-N-
forever!

K.I.T.
935-4413

c/o "88"

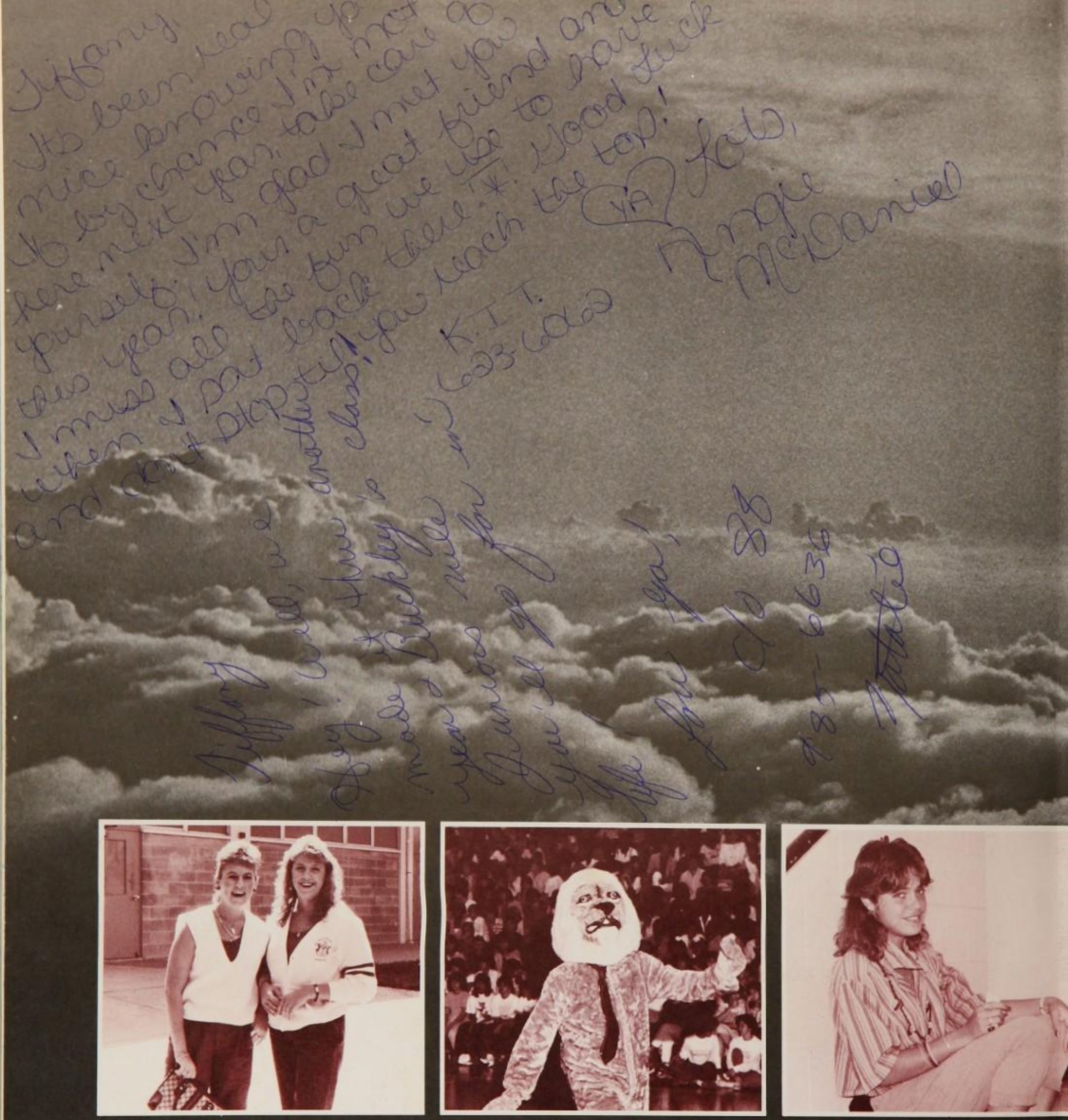
Tiffany,

Its been great
knowing you
Enjoy your summer

Jon D. Dyson
c/o "87"

Tiffany,
Have a nice
Summer! See ya
next year

Love ya,
Bridget



Tiffany,
Its been good having you in Biology too. I wish you could have sat closer to me and glor so you could have shared in all the conversations we had about you and your boyfriend behind you! About me being a pain - I guess you would have to have been around me longer to get used to it. Good Luck and have a great summer.

Love ya,
Pete
B-ts